NUNC COGNOSCO EX PARTE

TRENT UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY

PRESENTED BY
THE PEMBERTON FAMILY
in memory of
Prof.R.E.K.Pemberton,M.A.(OXON)
of the
University of Western Ontario

R. E. Kingsdown Pembedin

21-

M. TULLI CICERONIS

PRO PUBLIO SESTIO

ORATIO AD IUDICES

M. TULLI CICERONIS

PRO PUBLIO SESTIO

ORATIO AD IUDICES

WITH INTRODUCTION EXPLANATORY NOTES AND CRITICAL APPENDIX

BY THE

REV. HUBERT A. HOLDEN, M.A. LL.D.

EXAMINER IN GREEK TO THE UNIVERSITY OF LONDON
SOMETIME FELLOW OF TRINITY COLLEGE CAMBRIDGE

SECOND EDITION

London
MACMILLAN AND CO
AND NEW YORK
1887

[*The Right of Translation is reserved*]

11620.f.32(88

Printed and stereotyped by C. J. CLAY and SON, 1883.
Reprinted 1887.

PREFACE

In preparing this edition of Cicero's *Sestiana* I have followed the same general plan as in the *Planciana*, published in 1881 for the Syndics of the Cambridge University Press, which has been very favourably noticed in English and foreign Reviews.

The speech is not one that is usually read in English Schools or even Universities, and yet it is full of interest. It contains some passages, especially those about M. CATO (c. XXVIII) and about the different kinds of statesmen, as fine as anything we have in Roman oratory; and there is much historic interest in the lively sketch of the state of political parties at that most thrilling period. In short, it is a specimen of the writer's best style, 'natural, direct, vivid, powerful, tremulous with life and energy, perfect in form, genuinely Latin, yet penetrated with the Greek feeling for finish and clearness,' as Professor Nettleship well describes it

134749

in a recent Article in the *Fortnightly Review*, where he institutes a comparison between the style of our Author and that of Catullus.

I have compared all the recent editions, that have furnished original contributions to the explanation of the Text: a list of them will be found in the Critical Appendix. Those which I have found of most use are by C. von Halm, (1) that published at Leipzig in 1845 which contains a copious selection of the notes of previous Commentators, and (2) that in Haupt and Sauppe's series. Wherever I have seen occasion to deviate from Halm's text, I have noticed the variation in the Critical Appendix.

The Indexes will be found unusually complete. A scholar who is second to none in his intimate knowledge of Cicero's Latinity, Mr James S. Reid, Fellow of Gonville and Caius College, has kindly read the proof sheets and furnished the remarks distinguished by his initials J. S. R.

LONDON, *June* 1883

In revising the Second edition I have consulted the essay by Martin Hertz entitled *Zur Kritik von Ciceros Rede für Sestius* (Leipzig 1881); also the edd. of C. F. W. Müller, Halm (as revised by G. Laubmann), Berlin 1886, Bouterwek, Gotha 1883.

LONDON, *September* 1887

CONTENTS

	PAGE
INTRODUCTION	ix—xxxii
Oratio pro Sestio	1—73
Exordium § 1—§ 2	1
Propositio § 3—§ 5	2
Confirmatio § 6—§ 95	3—46
Refutatio § 96—§ 135	47—67
Digressio § 136—§ 143	67—71
Peroratio § 144—§ 147	71—73
NOTES	75—259
APPENDIX ON THE TEXT	263—276
ADDENDA ET CORRIGENDA	277—281
INDEX I	282—292
INDEX II	293—316

INTRODUCTION

§ 1. With the suppression of the Catilinarian conspiracy M. Tullius Cicero had attained the zenith of his political career. The hope which he indulged, that together with the eternal gratitude of his fellow-citizens he had secured for himself real influence in the future course of public events, proved at the end of his consulship to be null and void. For at the close of his year of office he was about to address the people on the occasion of resigning his authority, when one of the tribunes Q. Caecilius Metellus Nepos refused him leave to speak to the assembly, saying that he who had condemned Roman citizens to death without a hearing ought not to have a hearing himself[1]. As the tribune would only allow him to take the usual oath that he had done his duty, the consul swore with a loud voice that he alone had preserved the Commonwealth from ruin[2]; and the people confirmed the truth of his statement with loud acclamations and escorted him home from the Forum with

[1] Cic. ep. ad fam. v 2 8 *qui in alios animadvertisset indicta causa, dicendi ipsi potestatem fieri non oportere.*

[2] Plutarch Cic. c. 23 ὤμνυεν οὐ τὸν πάτριον ἀλλ' ἴδιόν τινα καὶ καινὸν ὅρκον, Dion Cass. 37, 38, Cic. or. in Pis. c. 3.

unusual demonstrations of respect. Though not only Cicero, but other prominent members also of the senatorial party, such as the intrepid Q. Lutatius Catulus[3] and the stubborn hero M. Porcius Cato, must have experienced in the time which followed similar attacks and calumnies, the senate succeeded in maintaining a decided preponderance until the consulship of Gaius Julius Caesar, their vigorous proceedings against the Catilinarians having given them a fresh lease of authority and influence.

§ 2. By his election to the Consulship in B.C. 59 Caesar was a step nearer to the accomplishment of his long-cherished grand project of raising himself to supreme power as the champion of the popular party. Pompeius, who was angry with the senate because they delayed the confirmation of his arrangements in Asia after his victory over Mithridates and the assignment of the lands which he had promised his soldiers, was shortsighted enough to play into the hands of Caesar. The latter succeeded in effecting a reconciliation between Pompeius and the wealthy and powerful Crassus, who had quarrelled in their consulship and had never been friends since. He won them over by the argument that their mutual hostility could not but enhance the influence of such men as Cicero and Cato; while an union of interests on the contrary would reduce their opponents to insignificance. Whatever secret projects were entertained by them individually, the three were united in the determination

[3] His death in the year B.C. 60 was a heavy loss to the party of the *optimates*.

to obtain the overthrow of the aristocratical party (*optimates*) by all means in their power.

§ 3. The first result of this coalition was the passing of Caesar's land bill (*lex agraria*) in spite of the resistance of the senate; and its adoption exposed the weakness of the party of the *optimates*. The other laws also which Caesar had carried during his consulship, whether unaided or by the agency of his instrument the tribune P. Vatinius, served more or less to circumscribe and still further weaken the power of the *optimates*. The control which the senate exercised over the provinces of the Consuls was abolished. In defiance of the *lex Sempronia*, which restricted the occupation of a province to a single year, Caesar obtained from the people, by means of a rogation of Vatinius, the government of Cisalpine Gaul together with Illyricum, with a force of three legions, for five years; and the senate, fearing lest he should extort from the people whatever else it attempted to withhold, anticipated them by extending his commission to Gallia Transalpina. Meanwhile Caesar provided against the reversal of his measures by procuring the election of two creatures of his own to the Consulship for the year B.C. 58, viz. Aulus Gabinius, and L. Calpurnius Piso whose daughter Calpurnia he had recently married.

§ 4. But the opposite party had not yet surrendered all hope of subverting the paramount influence of the triumvirate. An attempt to annul the acts of the preceding year was made by the praetors of the

year B.C. 58, C. Memmius[4] and L. Domitius, in conjunction with C. Antistius, tribune of the people: M. Cato made a great outcry about the tyrannical conduct of the three confederates: Cicero finally, after the vain efforts made to detach him from the cause of the *optimates*, although he had taken but little part in politics during the year B.C. 59, was constantly giving expression to his discontent with the wretched condition of public affairs. To obviate these storms and secure from attack the laws and ordinances of Caesar, some of which were threatened with reversal because they had been enacted in violation of the customary forms, it was of primary importance that Cato and Cicero should be got rid of. They were the two most dangerous opponents in the senatorial party; the first, because he made no secret of his conviction as to the nullity of all the Julian laws and was a man to act as he thought, the second, because of his eloquence. The execution of the measures resolved on against these two men was committed to the clever but dissolute Publius Clodius, who commanded the rabble of Rome and was the most likely person to plunge the state, already unsettled, into fresh and still deeper troubles.

§ 5. P. Clodius Pulcher, a young man of an ancient and noble family, began his public career in B.C. 70 when he served with his brother Appius under their brother-in-law L. Lucullus in the war against Mithridates in Asia. Disappointed ambition led him while there into mutinous attempts, which ended

[4] See n. to § 40, l. 30.

in his betaking himself to his other brother-in-law Q. Marcius Rex, proconsul of Cilicia, by whom he was entrusted with the command of his flotilla. Clodius fell into the hands of the pirates, who however released him without ransom through fear of Pompeius. It was on this occasion that Ptolemaeus, the rich king of Cyprus, gave him mortal offence by offering only two talents as his ransom: for which niggardliness he paid dearly, for when Clodius became tribune in B.C. 58, he brought forward a law to deprive him of his kingdom and reduce Cyprus to a Roman province[5]. On his return to Rome in B.C. 66 he arraigned Catilina for extortion (*repetundarum*) in his government of the province of Africa: but Catilina bribed his accuser and judge and escaped.

§ 6. In private life Clodius had already been guilty of all sorts of excesses, and in B.C. 62, the year of his quaestorship, he committed an act of sacrilege, which is especially memorable because it gave rise to that bitter enmity between himself and Cicero, which was fraught with such important consequences to both and to Rome itself. In the prosecution of an intrigue with Caesar's wife Pompeia, he ventured to disguise himself as a dancing-girl and steal into Caesar's official residence in the *sacra via*, at the time when the mysteries of the *Bona Dea*, at which the presence of men was strictly forbidden, were being celebrated there; but he was detected in the act[6].

[5] See § 57, Appian B. C. II 23, Strabo XIV 6. § 6.

[6] § 116 *in coetum mulierum pro psaltria adducitur*, cf. Plutarch Cic. c. 28 λαβὼν ἐσθῆτα καὶ σκευὴν ψαλτρίας.

The senate[7], upon the matter being laid before them, referred it to the pontifical college, who pronounced it an offence against religion and declared that Clodius ought to be put on his trial, and it was therefore resolved to propose a bill (*rogatio*) to the Popular Assembly for regulating the trial. The consuls moved for the appointment of an extraordinary tribunal, in which the *iudices* should be selected by the Praetor himself, and not, as usual, by lot. But the bill was defeated through the influence of the party of Clodius, the senate, on the recommendation of Hortensius, yielding at length to the proposal of the tribune Q. Fufius Calenus that he should be tried by an ordinary jury taken from the three *decuriae iudicum* and not by a special jury selected by the Praetor. Clodius was then arraigned by P. Cornelius Lentulus Crus, but acquitted, by means of bribery and intimidation, by a majority of thirty-one to twenty-five. Cicero had the courage to appear as a witness, asserting that he had seen Clodius in his own house on the very day of the religious ceremony, three hours before he pretended to have been at Interamna (*Terni*) about ninety miles from Rome.

§ 7. Eager to wreak his vengeance upon Cicero, Clodius now sought to arm himself with more formidable power by becoming a tribune of the people. For this purpose it was necessary that he should be adopted into a plebeian family; as he was *sui iuris*, i.e. of full age and not in the power of his father, who was dead, this adoption could only be effected by the

[7] See or. p. Mil. § 13, ep. ad Att. I 12—16.

procedure called *adrogatio* in the *Comitia Curiata* under the presidency of a Pontifex. Repeated attempts were made by the tribune Gaius Herennius to get this brought about, but unsuccessfully. At last Cicero in his speech in defence of Gaius Antonius Hybrida, his colleague in the consulate, happened to give offence to Caesar by some political allusion, and within three hours after the delivery of the speech, Clodius became the adopted son of P. Fonteius and was converted from a patrician into a plebeian. This happened at the end of the year B.C. 60[8].

§ 8. In spite of this unfriendly act, Caesar persevered in his endeavours to conciliate Cicero, whom he had no desire to ruin but only wished to humiliate and deprive of the power of doing mischief in future. He offered him a *libera legatio* and one of his own lieutenancies, which after much hesitation Cicero finally declined and thereby gave great offence to Caesar[9]. He also offered to make him one of the

[8] Cic. or. de dom. sua § 41: *hora fortasse sexta diei questus sum in iudicio, cum C. Antonium collegam meum defenderem, quaedam de re publica quae mihi visa sunt ad illius miseri causam pertinere. Haec homines improbi ad quosdam viros fortis longe aliter atque a me dicta erant detulerunt. Hora nona illo ipso die tu es adoptatus.* Hence the allusion in or. p. Sest. § 16 *legum sacratarum catenis solvit subito;* Long *Rom. Rep.* III p. 413 f.

[9] ep. ad Att. II 18, 3: *a Caesare valde liberaliter invitor in legationem illam, sibi ut sim legatus, atque etiam libera legatio voti causa datur:* or. de prov. cons. § 41 *consul ille egit eas res, quarum me participem esse voluit: quibus ego si minus adsentiebar, tamen illius mihi iudicium gratum esse debuit. Me ille ut quinqueviratum acciperem rogavit: me in tribus sibi*

twenty commissioners[10] (*vigintiviri*) for carrying out the agrarian law which was passed in that year, but this offer also he refused.

§ 9. With the assistance of the regents, Clodius succeeded in obtaining the tribunate and entered upon his office on the 10th of December B.C. 59. On the last day of this year he treated the consul Bibulus in the same manner as the tribune Metellus had treated Cicero on a former occasion when laying down his office, by preventing him from addressing the people when he came forward to take the usual oath that he had done his duty and with the intention of saying something on the state of public affairs. He then proceeded to execute his projected plan of revenge against Cicero, strengthened by a party which he had formed for himself among the people, the knights and even the senate itself, for Cicero had made himself many enemies by his arrogance and by the unbridled license of his tongue and love of satire, and was generally more feared than loved[11].

§ 10. To attain this object and to conciliate the good will of different parties Clodius had enacted

coniunctissimis consularibus esse voluit: mihi legationem, quam vellem, quanto cum honore vellem detulit. Quae ego omnia non ingrato animo sed obstinatione quadam sententiae repudiavi.

[10] ep. ad Att. II 19, 4.

[11] Dio Cass. 38, 12 ἐλπίσας αὐτὸν ῥᾳδίως, ἅτε καὶ διὰ φόβον μᾶλλον ἢ δι' εὔνοιαν ἰσχύοντα, καθαιρήσειν, Plutarch (Cic. c. 24—28) has given the same testimony about his vanity and unruly tongue and the enemies that he made by his sarcastic remarks.

several laws which caused them one and all to regard him in the light of a benefactor. By the abrogation of the *lex Aelia Fufia*[12] he removed the check upon tumultuous assemblies of the people, and so facilitated the carrying of future measures. By a *lex frumentaria*[13] for the relief of the poor citizens of Rome he won the favour of the people; by his *lex censoria*[14], which did not wholly abolish but only circumscribed the power of the Censors, he gratified many members of senatorial and equestrian standing; finally, by the restoration of the old guilds and street-clubs (*collegia compitalicia*) which had been done away with, and the creation of new ones which might easily assume a political character, he formed for himself a sort of praetorian cohort, which enabled him to carry by force measures which he failed to secure by legal means.

§ 11. As soon as the artful agitator had thus prepared the way for his attack on Cicero, he came forward with a rogation to this effect, that whoever had caused a Roman burgess to be put to death without a regular trial and formal sentence should be punished with banishment[15]. The bill, though it did not expressly name Cicero, was clearly aimed at him. For although it was in fact a condemnation of the whole Senate, inasmuch as they in B.C. 63 had given the consuls extraordinary power, and were guilty of

[12] See n. on c. 15.

[13] § 55.

[14] § 55; Intr. to or. p. Plancio p. xxxv.

[15] *ut qui civem Romanum indemnatum interemisset, ei aqua et igni interdiceretur* Vell. Paterc. II 45, 1; see also Dio Cassius 38 c. 14 ff.

the judicial murder of the 5th December B. C. 62, still it was Cicero who had denounced the conspirators in the senate, voted for their condemnation and delivered them to execution; and therefore he was responsible for the fatal decree.

§ 12 As soon as he perceived that the rogation was primarily aimed against himself, instead of assuming the bold front of conscious innocence, Cicero at once took guilt to himself and without awaiting the progress of events, while it was yet uncertain whether the bill would be carried or not, assumed the garb of one accused, put off his senatorial dress and went about in that of a knight[16], soliciting the support and sympathy of all who had influence, both friends and enemies. He was the more hopeful of success inasmuch as there was no lack of strong demonstrations in his favour[17].

§ 13. The Equites assembled on the Capitol and some of them went as deputies to the Consuls and the senate to beg their interposition in Cicero's favour; and the deputation was joined by the senators Q. Hortensius and Gaius Curio. L. Ninnius, the tribune who all along supported Cicero, had urged the people to put on mourning, as though a great calamity had befallen the state; the senate also passed a resolution for doing the same as the rest of the city, and did not resume their ordinary dress until forbidden by a special edict of both the consuls to comply with their own resolution.

[16] See n. on § 26. [17] Dion Cassius 38, 16.

§ 14. But the opposite party adopted violent measures against these proceedings; Clodius would not allow Ninnius to address the people on behalf of Cicero; Gabinius, the consul, forbade the deputation from the Equites to approach the senate, and even banished one of them, L. Lamia, who had shown particular attachment to Cicero, two hundred miles from the city. He abused Hortensius and Curio for having been present at the gathering of the Equites on the Capitol, and taken part in the deputation. Clodius went still further; he made the delegates appear at the assembly of the people on the pretence that he would allow them to speak, and exposed them when there to rough usage at the hands of his hired gang[18].

§ 15. Some days afterwards Clodius held a meeting of the people[19] outside the Pomerium in the Circus Flaminius, in order to obtain the opinion of Caesar who was *cum imperio*. The consul Piso was also there. He had been prevented by indisposition from taking part in the proceedings of the last few days, after Cicero, against whom he had hitherto shown no hostility, had with indignant disdain rejected his advice to leave Rome. Being asked by Clodius what he thought of the proposed rogation, Piso

[18] Cic. says § 27 *deprecatores salutis meae operarum suarum gladiis et lapidibus obiecit:* cf. also or. de domo sua § 54 *cum eos, qui in conventu virorum bonorum verba de salute mea fecerant, adesse iussisti, eorumque advocationem manibus ferro lapidibus discussisti, tum profecto ostendisti vim tibi maxime displicere;* Dion Cassius says 38, 16 *εἰς τὸ πλῆθος εἰσαγαγὼν πληγαῖς διά τινων προπαρεσκευασμένων αὐτοὺς συνέκοψεν.*

[19] Dio Cass. 38 c. 16 ff.

answered that no such savage or cruel measure pleased him, in which indirect reply he seems to have referred to the punishment of Lentulus and the other conspirators. Gabinius was asked the same question and his answer was still more impetuous, for he declared that it was revolting to him not only that any one should put citizens to death without trial and judgment, but that he should bring disgrace upon the senate and the Equites. When the tribune appealed to Caesar also to declare his opinion, he condemned the illegal proceedings against Lentulus and his associates, but did not approve of the penalty proposed by the bill of Clodius for what had been done. He said that his opinion about the execution of the conspirators was known to all (he had voted against their capital punishment); still it appeared to him an irregular proceeding that such a law as that of Clodius should be enacted for acts now past.

§ 16. Clodius was satisfied with this indirect recommendation. The most powerful member of the triumvirate had publicly pronounced the proceedings against Lentulus to be a violation of the laws. Crassus, through his son Publius, made some show of aiding Cicero, but he himself went with the crowd. Pompeius indeed did promise his help to Cicero; but when it came to action, he made first one and then another pretext, kept out of the way and left him in the lurch. So deserted and betrayed on all sides Cicero became alarmed, and guided chiefly by the advice of Cato and Hortensius, who feared that a civil war might arise from an attempt at armed resistance, deter-

mined to leave Rome, although he had not yet been impeached.

§ 17. On the very same day on which he fled from Rome, the rogation of Clodius received the sanction of the people, under which the consuls Piso and Gabinius received the reward of their services, the former the province of Macedonia with Achaia, the latter the rich province of Asia, in defiance of the *lex Sempronia*[20]. On this day also Clodius presented to the Comitia a *privilegium* in the nature of a bill of pains and penalties directed against Cicero, by which bill he was interdicted the use of fire and water[21]. The original bill named no limits to the interdict, but this was corrected before the bill was enacted and the interdict was limited to 400 miles from Rome[22]. Within these limits Cicero could not remain, nor could any man harbour him in his house. It was in fact banishment from Italy. Not a night was suffered to elapse after the decree was passed,

[20] or. p. Sest. § 53, or. de dom. sua § 55 *quid? cum Gabinio Syria dabatur, Macedonia Pisoni, utrique infinitum imperium, ingens pecunia, ne tum quidem vis erat?* By a new rogation Gabinius received at a later period permission to exchange Cilicia for the more lucrative province of Syria; see n. to § 55.

[21] de domo sua § 47.

[22] ep. ad Att. III 4. There is no evidence that the former bill of Clodius, which was directed against any person who had put or should put to death a Roman citizen without trial, was ever enacted. The enactment would have been useless, for the object of Clodius was only to drive Cicero away and that was effected by the second bill which contained his name and no other. Long *Rom. Rep.* III p. 457.

before Cicero's property was seized by his unrelenting enemies: his house on the Palatine was reduced to ashes and on part of its site a temple to the goddess Libertas was consecrated. The villa at Tusculum, his favourite retreat on which he had spent so much, was plundered, and the furniture and ornaments were carried off to the neighbouring villa of the consul Gabinius. Cicero even says that his children were sought for the purpose of being murdered[23]. There was a clause in the bill to prevent either the senate or the people from repealing the law[24].

§ 18. In the same year, soon after Cicero's exile, Marcus Cato also was removed from Rome, his proposed honourable mission, as quaestor with the rank of praetor, to Cyprus having been confirmed by the popular vote. The object was to annex that kingdom, which as well as Egypt had fallen to the Romans by the testament of Alexander II but had not like Egypt bought off the Roman annexation, and to strip its king Ptolemaeus of the crown-treasure and bring it to Rome. Cato was at the same time commissioned to restore certain exiles to Byzantium and to settle the complicated municipal affairs of that city, for it was Clodius' object to keep him from Rome as long as he could during his tribunate[25].

[23] p. Sest. § 54.

[24] ep. ad Att. III 15, 6. This prohibitive clause was to the effect that no motion should be made and nothing said about Cicero's restoration.

[25] See cc. 28 and 29: and cp. Mommsen *Rom. Hist.* Vol. IV p. 50, p. 160, p. 217 f.

§ 19. Clodius had worked in the interest of the three regents only so long as his desire of revenge against his enemies remained unsatisfied. When these had been removed out of his way, he employed the very power, which he owed to the confederates, as a weapon of offence against them. He had the hardihood to engage in a dispute with the regent of the commonwealth on a question of little moment; and the variance soon became a formal feud, which converted Clodius into an implacable foe. This determined Pompeius to form a closer union with the senate and to agitate for the recall of his arch-enemy Cicero[26]. Caesar at first would not hear of it, but he gave his consent at last, when he found that the turbulent tribune at the close of his year of office had the presumption even to declare the Julian laws null and void because of their informality[27].

§ 20. But through the vehement opposition of the party of Clodius and the street fights in which he

[26] Dion 39, 6 says of B.C. 57: *ταῦτα μὲν ἐν τῇ Γαλατίᾳ ἐγένετο. Πομπήιος δὲ ἐν τούτῳ τὴν κάθοδον τῷ Κικέρωνι ψηφισθῆναι διεπράξατο. ὃν γὰρ διὰ τοῦ Κλωδίου ἐξεληλάκει, τοῦτον ἐπ' αὐτὸν ἐκεῖνον ἐπανήγαγεν· οὕτω που τὸ ἀνθρώπειον δι' ὀλίγου τε ἔστιν ὅτε μεταβάλλεται, καὶ ἀφ' ὧν ὠφεληθήσεσθαί τινες ἢ καὶ βλαβήσεσθαι νομίζουσι, τὰ ἐναντιώτατα ἀντιλαμβάνουσιν.* Cp. p. Sest. § 67 and also or. de domo sua § 66.

[27] or. de domo sua § 40: *tua denique omnis actio posterioribus mensibus fuit, omnia, quae C. Caesar egisset, quod contra auspicia essent acta, per senatum rescindi oportere: quod si fieret, dicebas te tuis umeris me custodem urbis in urbem relaturum.* Still Quintus Cicero, before Caesar gave his consent, was obliged to give some assurances in the name of his brother of his political doings, on which subject several intimations are found in his letters. Mommsen *Rom. Hist.* Vol. IV p. 312.

engaged with his armed battalions of gladiatorial slaves and ruffians the matter was put off until the second half of the following year. The first proposal of the tribune L. Ninnius on June 1 B.C. 58[28] for the exile's recall, which passed the senate, as well as that put forward by the eight tribunes on the 29th of October[29], was nullified by the opposition of the tribune Aelius Ligus. But on the 1st of January B.C. 57 the consul P. Cornelius Lentulus proposed Cicero's restoration in the senate without any opposition from his colleague Q. Caecilius Metellus, who was no longer hostile to Cicero but had at last become reconciled to him chiefly out of regard to Pompeius[30].

§ 21. All the more determined were the measures of Clodius in opposition, and now that he was a private man, he sought to make up for his loss of power by the open employment of arms. The resolution of the 1st of January[31] was hindered by delay and fraud, and on the 25th of the same month, the great day which was fixed for the decision of the popular assembly about the case, the tribune Q. Fabricius, who had undertaken to propose the bill (*rogatio*), occupied the

[28] § 68. Cf. Introd. to or. p. Plancio p. XII.

[29] § 69 f.

[30] Dion Cassius 38, 7 states expressly that he had declared himself on Cicero's side for the first time in the course of this year. He remarks that the contest between the two hostile parties had been all the more stubborn in B.C. 57, because both had a Consul at their head: οὗτοί τε οὖν ἐπὶ πλέον ἢ πρίν, ἅτε καὶ ἡγεμόνας τοὺς ὑπάτους ἔχοντες, καὶ οἱ ἄλλοι οἱ ἐν τῇ πόλει διαστάντες πρὸς ἑκατέρους ἐθορύβουν.

[31] § 72 ff.

place of meeting before daylight[32]: but his opponents were there still earlier with armed men and slaves and some gladiators[33] belonging to the praetor Appius Clodius, and forming the body-guard of his brother Sextus, by help of whom he managed to inspire terror everywhere. Fabricius was attacked; some of his party were killed and many were wounded; amongst others Cicero's brother Quintus.

§ 22. On a subsequent occasion P. Sestius as tribune of the plebs appeared in the temple of Castor to stop some proceedings of the consul Metellus (*obnuntiavit consuli*), which he could legally do. Trusting to the sanctity of his office he had come unprotected; but Clodius and his band taking advantage of the opportunity attacked the tribune with swords, pieces of the wooden partitions in the Forum and clubs; and he fell with more than twenty wounds under the blows of his enemies and only escaped with his life because they thought he was killed[34]. It was now time for Sestius to look after his own safety, and it was not until he had suffered this violence, that he protected himself by keeping a force which enabled him to resist any attack[35]; his colleague also T. Annius Milo collected a band of gladiators; it was the preponderance which these bands obtained at last over the hired gangs of Clodius, which made the restoration of Cicero possible[36]. A resolution of the senate

[32] c. 35.
[33] Dion Cass. 39, 7.
[34] c. 37.
[35] cc. 38, 39, 42.
[36] Velleius 2, 45, Dion Cassius 39 c. 8 *καὶ τέλος μονομάχους τινὰς καὶ αὐτὸς* (Milo) *καὶ ἄλλους τῶν τὰ αὐτὰ οἱ βουλο-*

which was carried with only one dissentient voice, was brought before the burgesses by the two consuls and confirmed by them in the *comitia centuriata* on the 4th of August, B.C. 37.

§ 23. The city continued to be disturbed by riots even after the return of Cicero. On the twelfth of November Clodius attempted to take possession of and burn Milo's house in the Germalus, and Milo was compelled to bring an action against him for disturbance of the peace under the *lex Plautia de vi*. Clodius made vigorous efforts to obtain the aedileship, in the hope of eluding by this means the process with which he was threatened. He could not be brought to trial before the election to the aedileship was decided, on the ground that the quaestors[37], whose duty it was to determine the *iudices* by lot, were not yet appointed, and the consul Metellus Nepos forbade the praetor to admit any prosecution before the jurors were appointed. Now, as the election of aediles preceded that of the quaestors, Milo saw himself completely powerless, until it could be held, for the punishment of Clodius or the protection of Clodius'

μένων ἀθρούσας ἐς χεῖρας τῷ Κλωδίῳ συνεχῶς ἤει καὶ σφαγαὶ κατὰ πᾶσαν ὡς εἰπεῖν τὴν πόλιν ἐγίγνοντο. Ὁ οὖν Νέπως φοβηθεὶς πρός τε τοῦ συνάρχοντος καὶ πρὸς τοῦ Πομπηίου τῶν τε ἄλλων τῶν πρώτων μετεβάλετο καὶ οὕτως ἤ τε γερουσία κατελθεῖν τὸν Κικέρωνα τοῦ Σπινθῆρος ἐσηγησαμένου προεβούλευσε, καὶ ὁ δῆμος ἀμφοτέρων τῶν ὑπάτων ἐσενεγκόντων ἐψηφίσατο. Ἀντέλεγε μὲν γὰρ πρὸς αὐτοὺς Κλώδιος, ἀλλ' ἐκείνῳ τε ὁ Μίλων ἀντέκειτο ὥστε μηδὲν βίαιον δρᾶσαι καὶ τῷ νόμῳ ἄλλοι τε καὶ ὁ Πομπήιος συνεῖπον, ὥστε πολὺ κρείττους αὐτοὺς γενέσθαι.

[37] Dion Cass. 39. 7 quoted in note on § 89 l. 18.

enemies: so he got his men together and prepared to repel force with force.

§ 24. Clodius was still powerful enough through the influence of his friends to carry his election as curule Aedile, but not until the twenty-second of January B.C. 56, owing to the long postponement of the comitia in the consulate of Cn. Cornelius Lentulus Marcellinus and L. Marcius Philippus. The first thing that he did was to commence a prosecution before the people against Milo, whose tribunate had ended on the tenth of December B.C. 57, for disturbing the public peace (*de vi*[38], *quod gladiatores adhibuisset, ut rogationem posset de Cicerone perferre*[39]), i.e. he laid a charge against him for committing the very same offence which he was himself guilty of, and for which he had been prosecuted by Milo. This he did, not because he hoped to bring Milo to justice, but because he wished to furnish his opponents with

[38] *diem dixit et accusavit de vi Milonem*, § 95. The reason why he brought this charge before the popular assembly is probably because on the 2nd of February the *iudices* had not yet been named in consequence of the long postponement of the election of magistrates. This will explain a passage in Dion who remarks 39, 19 *ὁ γὰρ* Κλώδιος *ὅπως ἐπὶ πλεῖον ἀποροίη* (Pompeius) *οὐκ εἶα τὸν φρατριατικὸν νόμον ἐσαχθῆναι* (i.e. he would not allow the *lex curiata de imperio* to be passed, without which no court of justice could be constituted, and which was essential because it conferred the *imperium* and the *auspicia* (Liv. v 52, 15, Cic. de leg. agr. II § 30): *πρὶν γὰρ ἐκεῖνον τεθῆναι, οὔτ' ἄλλο τι τῶν σπουδαίων ἐν τῷ κοινῷ πραχθῆναι οὔτε δίκην οὐδεμίαν ἐσαχθῆναι ἐξῆν.*

[39] Schol. Bob. ad or. p. Mil. § 40.

something to do, and so to find further occasion for annoying their supporters and friends.

Accusation of Sestius.

§ 25. The charges which were brought against P. Sestius on the 10th of February B.C. 56, at the instigation of Clodius[40], were equally malicious. He was charged with bribery (*de ambitu*) by Gnaeus Nerius, and on the same day by one M. Tullius Albinovanus with a breach of the peace (*de vi*) under the *lex Plautia* of B.C. 89, because he had gone about as tribune with armed bands disturbing the public tranquillity[41]. Of the first charge nothing further is known; Cicero is concerned only with the second. Though there had been some little unpleasantness between himself and Sestius, who seems to have been a man of sullen and unpopular manners and fancied himself neglected or not sufficiently requited by Cicero for the part he took in his restoration, Cicero, having heard of his indisposition, went in person to his house and offered him his services[42]. On the following day, February 11th, he seized the opportunity to predispose the public favourably towards Sestius with a view to

[40] or. in Vatin. § 41.

[41] p. Sest. § 78 *hic iam de ipso accusatore quaero, qui P. Sestium queritur cum multitudine in tribunatu et cum praesidio magno fuisse*, and § 84 *homines, inquit, emisti, coegisti, parasti.*

[42] ep. ad Quint. fr. II 3, 5; *a. d.* IIII *Id. Febr. Sestius ab indice Cn. Nerio Papinia de ambitu est postulatus, et eodem die a quodam M. Tullio de vi. Is erat aeger. Domum, ut debuimus, ad eum statim venimus eique nos totos tradidimus; idque fecimus praeter hominum opinionem, qui nos ei iure suscensere putabant, ut humanissimi gratissimique et ipsi et omnibus videremur.*

his subsequent defence of him, in a speech (no longer extant) on behalf of L. Calpurnius Bestia, who was accused of electoral corruption when a candidate for the praetorship in the preceding year[43]. Cicero extolled his services in protecting his client, when he was attacked by the followers of Clodius in a street conflict and wounded in the temple of Castor.

§ 26. It is uncertain whether the trial of Sestius took place before M. Aemilius Scaurus, to whom Cicero appeals twice (§ 101 and § 116), in the course of his speech. The jury was composed of senators, knights and *tribuni aerarii*, in equal proportions according to the *lex Aurelia iudiciaria* passed by Cotta in B.C. 70. The principal witnesses against the defendant were L. Gellius Publicola, a stepson of L. Marcius Philippus consul B.C. 91, and P. Vatinius[44], the notorious tribune of B.C. 59, one of Caesar's tools, against whose credibility as a witness Cicero delivered a smart invective in his extant speech, *in Vatinium testem interrogatio*, which formed an interlude in the process. Pompeius gave his *laudatio* of the accused as did also a deputation from Capua[45]. The case was defended by the two first orators of the

[43] ibid. § 6; *a. d.* III *id. Febr. dixi pro Bestia de ambitu apud praetorem Cn. Domitium in foro medio maximo conventu, incidique in eum locum in dicendo, cum Sestius multis in templo Castoris volneribus acceptis subsidio Bestiae servatus esset. Hic* προῳκονομησάμην *quiddam* εὐκαίρως *de iis, quae in Sestium apparabantur crimina, et eum ornavi veris laudibus, magno assensu omnium.*

[44] or. p. Sest. § 110 ff., and § 132 ff.

[45] ep. ad fam. I 9, 7.

day Q. Hortensius and M. T. Cicero, and also by M. Crassus and L. Licinius Calvus[46]. § 27. According to his usual custom, where other advocates were employed with him, Cicero spoke last[47], but he did not concern himself with any charges in particular; these had been dealt with already by Hortensius[48] and others. Cicero's object is rather to present an outline of the life and character of his client[49], the most important period of which was his tribunate, in such a manner as to bring before the notice of the court every circumstance the consideration of which might influence their judgment.

§ 28. In this point of view the historical survey of the career of Sestius forms the gist of the whole speech. But, as it was necessary to have some acquaintance with the riotous and turbulent proceedings of the previous year B.C. 57, in order to be able to form a correct estimate of the claims to his country's gratitude which Sestius had established in his tribunate, Cicero launches into a digression (from § 15 onwards) concerning his services, in order that he might

[46] Arg. Schol. Bob. p. 292 ed. Orelli *causam plurimi defenderunt, in quis fuit Q. Hortensius, M. Crassus, L. Licinius Calvus, partibus inter se distributis, quas in agendo tuerentur.*

[47] § 3. Cf. Intr. to or. p. Planc. p. xx, Reid Intr. to or. p. Sulla p. 33.

[48] § 3, § 5 *singulis criminibus ceteri responderunt.*

[49] § 5 *dicam ego de omni statu Sestii... contendamque, si modo id consequi potero, ut in hac confusa atque universa defensione nihil a me, quod ad vestram quaestionem, nihil quod ad reum, nihil quod ad rem publicam pertineat, praetermissum esse videatur.*

at the same time introduce the narrative of his own banishment and vindication of his own behaviour, which had been stigmatized by some as cowardly. He returns in § 71 to his proper subject which is continued unto § 95. § 29. But before the conclusion of his speech (*peroratio* § 144), the orator in c. 45 ff. introduces a still longer episode, containing a kind of political dissertation on the nature and position of the 'caste' (*natio*) of *optimates* (to use an expression of Vatinius), on which some sneering reflections had been made by the prosecutor, and he glorifies them as the true friends of the people and protectors of their country, in contrast with the selfish and tyrannical demagogues (*populares*). With this episode the orator very adroitly interweaves an account of his own glorious restoration, in answer to the remarks which the prosecutor had made about it and the way in which it had been accomplished, and thus an admirable finish is given to the preceding description of his exile. The episode, it is true, has the appearance of being brought in somewhat violently and spun out to a disproportionate extent, but this defect, if it is a defect, may be excused in consideration of the orator's brilliant description. It may be assumed also that this part of the speech was not fully elaborated until after delivery.

§ 30. The trial lasted with interruptions until the fourteenth of March, when Sestius was acquitted as we learn from a letter of M. T. Cicero to his brother Quintus II 4: *Sestius noster absolutus est pridie Id. Mart. et, quod vehementer interfuit rei publicae nullam*

videri in eius modi causa dissensionem esse, omnibus sententiis absolutus est. Illud, quod tibi curae saepe esse intellexeram, ne cui iniquo relinqueremus vituperandi locum, qui nos ingratos esse diceret, nisi illius perversitatem quibusdam in rebus quam humanissime ferremus, scito hoc nos in eo iudicio consecutos esse, ut omnium gratissimi iudicaremur. Nam defendendo moroso homini cumulatissime satis fecimus, et quod ille maxime cupiebat, Vatinium, a quo palam oppugnabatur, arbitratu nostro concidimus, dis hominibusque plaudentibus. Quin etiam Paulus noster, cum testis productus esset in Sestium, confirmavit se nomen Vatinii delaturum, si Macer Licinius cunctaretur; et Macer ab Sestii subselliis surrexit ac se illi non defuturum adfirmavit. Quid quaeris? homo petulans et audax valde perturbatus debilitatusque discessit.

M. TULLI CICERONIS

PRO P. SESTIO ORATIO

AD IUDICES.

I. Si quis antea, iudices, mirabatur quid esset quod 1
prŏ tantis opibus rei publicae tantaque dignĭtate imperii
nequaquam satis multi cives forti et magno animo
invenirentur, qui auderent se et salutĕm suam in dis-
crimen offerre prŏ statu civitatis et pro communi liber-
tate, is[ex]hoc tempore miretur potius, si quem bonum
et fortem civem viderit quam si quem aut timidum aut
sibi potius quam rei publicae consulentem. Nam ut
omittatis de unius cuiusque casu cogitando recordari,
uno aspĕctu intueri potestis eos, qui cum senatu, cum
bonis omnibus rem publicam adflictam excĭtarint et
latrocinio domestico liberarint, maestos, sordidatos, reos
de capite, de fama, de civitate, de fortunis, de liberis
dimicantis: eos autem, qui omnia divina et humana
violarint vexarint, perturbarint everterint, non solum
alacris laetosque volitare, sed etiam fortissimis atque
optimis civibus periculum moliri, de se nihil timere.
In quo cum multa sunt indigna, tum nihil minus est 2
ferendum, quam quod iam non per latrones suos, non
per homines egĕstate et scelere perditos, sed pĕr vos
nobis, per optimos viros optimis civibus periculum
inferre conantur, et quos lapidibus, quos ferro, quos

facibus, quos vi manu copiis delere non potuerunt, hos vestra auctŏritate, vestra religione, vestris sĕntentiis se oppressuros arbitrantur. Ego autem, iudices, quă ˘voce mihi in agendis grătiis commemorandoque eorum, qui de me optime meriti sunt, beneficio esse utendum putabam, ea nunc uti cogor in eorum periculis depellendis, [eis potissimum vox haec serviat,] quorum opera et mihi et vobis et populo Romano restituta est.

3 II. Et quamquam a Q. Hortensio, clarissimo viro atque eloquentissimo, causa est P. Sestii pĕrorata nihilque ab eo praetermissum est, quod aut prŏ re publica conquerendum fuit aut prŏ reo disputandum, tamen adgrediar ad dicendum, ne mea propŭgnatio ei potissimum defuisse videatur, pĕr quem est perfectum ne ceteris civibus deesset. Atque ego sic statuo, iudices, a me in hac causa atque hoc extremo dicendi loco pietătis potius quam defĕnsionis, querĕllae quam elŏquentiae, dolŏris quam ingĕnii partis esse susceptas.

4 Itaque, si aut acrius egero aut liberius quam qui ante me dixerunt, peto a vobis ut tantum orationi meae concedatis, quantum et pio dolori et iustae iracundiae concedendum putetis; nam neque officio coniunctior dolor ullus esse potest quam hic ˘meus susceptus ex hominis de me optime meriti periculo, neque iracundia magis ulla laudanda est quam mea inflammata eorum scelere, qui cum omnibus meae salutis defensoribus

5 bellum esse sibi gerendum iudicaverunt. Sed quoniam singulis criminibus ceteri responderunt, dicam ego de omni statu P. Sestii, de genere vitae, de natura, de moribus, de incredibili amore in bonos, de studio conservandae salŭtis communis atque otii, contendamque, si ˘modo id consequi potero, ut in hac confusa atque

universa defensione nihil ab me quod ad vestram quaestionem, nihil quod ad reum, nihil quod ad rem publicam pertineat praetermissum esse videatur; et quoniam in gravissimis temporibus civitatis atque in ruinis eversae atque adflictae rei publicae P. Sestii tribunatus est a Fortuna ipsa conlocatus, non adgrediar ad illa maxima atque amplissima prius quam docuero quibus initiis ac fundamentis haec tantae summis in rebus laudes excitatae sint.

III. Parente P. Sestius natus est, iudices, homine, 6 ut plerique meministis, et sapiente et sancto et severo: qui cum tribunus plebis primus inter homines nobilissimos temporibus optimis factus esset, reliquis honoribus non tam uti voluit quam dignus videri. Eo auctore duxit honestissimi et spectatissimi viri, C. Albini, filiam, ex qua hic est puer et nupta iam filia. Duobus his gravissimae antiquitatis viris sic probatus fuit, ut utrique eorum et carus maxime et iucundus esset. Ademit Albino soceri nomen mors filiae, sed caritatem illius necessitudinis et benevolentiam non ademit. Hodie sic hunc diligit, ut vos facillime potestis ex hac vel adsiduitate eius vel sollicitudine et molestia iudicare. Duxit *iterum* uxorem patre vivo optimi et 7 calamitosissimi viri filiam, L. Scipionis. Clara in hoc P. Sestii pietas exstitit et omnibus grata, quod et Massiliam statim profectus est, ut socerum videre consolarique posset fluctibus rei publicae expulsum, in alienis terris iacentem, quem in maiorum suorum vestigiis stare oportebat, et ad eum filiam eius adduxit, ut ille insperato aspectu complexuque si non omnem, at aliquam partem maeroris sui deponeret, et maximis praeterea adsiduisque officiis et illius aerum-

nam, quoad vixit, et filiae solitudinem sustentavit. Possum multa dicere de liberalitate, de domesticis officiis, de tribunatu militari, de provinciali in eo magistratu abstinentia; sed mihi ante oculos obversatur rei publicae dignitas, quae me ad sese rapit, haec minora relinquere hortatur. Quaestor hic C. Antonii, collegae mei, iudices, fuit sorte, sed societate consiliorum meus. Impedior non nullius officii, ut ego interpretor, religione, quo minus exponam, quam multa P. Sestius, cum esset cum conlega meo, senserit, ad me detulerit, quanto ante providerit. Atque ego de Antonio nihil dico praeter unum: numquam illum illo summo timore ac periculo civitatis neque communem metum omnium nec propriam non nullorum de ipso suspicionem aut infitiando tollere aut dissimulando sedare voluisse: in quo conlega sustinendo atque moderando si meam in illum indulgentiam coniunctam cum summa custodia rei publicae laudare vere solebatis, par prope laus P. Sestii esse debet, qui ita suum consulem observavit, ut et illi quaestor bonus et bonis omnibus optimus civis videretur.

IV. Idem, cum illa coniuratio ex latebris atque ex tenebris erupisset palamque armata volitaret, venit cum exercitu Capuam, quam urbem propter plurimas belli opportunitates ab illa impia et scelerata manu temptari suspicabamur: C. Mevulanum, tribunum militum Antonii, Capua praecipitem eiecit, hominem perditum et non obscure Pisauri et in aliis agri Gallici partibus in illa coniuratione versatum: idemque C. Marcellum, cum is non Capuam solum venisset, verum etiam se quasi armorum studio in maximam familiam coniecisset, exterminandum ex illa urbe curavit. Qua

de causa et tum conventus ille Capuae, qui propter salutem illius urbis consulatu conservatam meo me unum patronum adoptavit, huic apud me [P. Sestio] maximas grātias egit, et hoc tempore eidem homines nomine commutato coloni decurionesque, fortissimi atque optimi viri, beneficium P. Sestii testimonio declarant, periculum decreto suo deprecantur. Recita, quaeso, L. Sesti, quid decrerint Capuae decuriones, ut iam puerilis tua vox possit aliquid significare inimicis vestris, quidnam, cum se conroborarit, effectura esse videatur. DECURIONUM DECRETA. Non recito decretum officio aliquo expressum vicinitatis aut clientelae aut hospitii publici aut ambitionis aut commendationis gratia, sed recito memoriam perfuncti periculi, praedicationem amplissimi beneficii, vocem officii praesentis, testimonium praeteriti temporis. Atque illis temporibus isdem, cum iam Capuam metu Sestius liberasset, urbem senatus atque omnes boni deprehensis atque oppressis domesticis hostibus me duce ex periculis maximis extraxissent, ego litteris P. Sestium Capua arcessivi cum illo exercitu, quem tum secum habebat; quibus hic litteris lectis ad urbem confestim incredibili celeritate advolavit. Atque ut illius temporis atrocitatem recordari possitis, audite litteras et vestram memoriam ad timoris praeteriti cogitationem excitate.

LITTERAE CICERONIS CONSULIS.

V. Hoc adventu P. Sestii tribunorum plebis novorum, qui tum extremis diebus consulatus mei res eas, quas gesseram, vexare cupiebant, reliquaeque coniurationis impetus et conatus sunt retardati. Ac postea quam est intellectum, M. Catone tribuno plebis, fortissimo atque optimo civi, rem publicam defendente, per

se ipsum senatum populumque Romanum sine militum praesidio tueri facile maiestate sua dignitatem eorum, qui salutem communem periculo suo defendissent, Sestius cum illo exercitu summa celeritate C. Antonium consecutus est. Hic ego quid praedicem, quibus hic rebus consulem quaestor ad rem gerendam excitarit, quos stimulos admoverit homini studioso fortasse victoriae, sed tamen nimium communem Martem belli casumque metuenti? Longum est ea dicere, sed hoc breve dicam: si M. Petrei non excellens animus et amor rei publicae, non praestans in re publica virtus, non summa auctoritas apud milites, non mirificus usus in re militari exstitisset, neque adiutor ei P. Sestius ad excitandum Antonium, cohortandum, accusandum, impellendum fuisset, datus illo in bello esset hiemi locus neque umquam Catilina, cum e pruina Appennini atque e nivibus illis emersisset atque aestatem integram nanctus Italiae callis et pastorum stabula praeoccupare coepisset, sine multo sanguine ac sine totius Italiae
13 vastitate miserrima concidisset. Hunc igitur animum attulit ad tribunatum P. Sestius, ut quaesturam Macedoniae relinquam et aliquando ad haec propiora veniam;—quamquam non est omittenda singularis illa integritas provincialis, cuius ego nuper in Macedonia vidi vestigia non pressa leviter ad exigui praedicationem temporis, sed fixa ad memoriam illius provinciae sempiternam:—verum haec ita praetereamus, ut tamen intuentes et respectantes relinquamus: ad tribunatum, qui ipse ad sese iam dudum vocat et quodam modo absorbet orationem meam, contento studio cursuque veniamus.

14 VI. De quo quidem tribunatu ita dictum est a

Q. Hortensio, ut eius oratio non defensionem modo videretur criminum continere, sed etiam memoria dignam iuventuti rei publicae capessendae auctoritatem disciplinamque praescribere. Sed tamen, quoniam tribunatus totus P. Sestii nihil aliud nisi meum nomen causamque sustinuit, necessario mihi de isdem rebus esse arbitror, si non subtilius disputandum, at certe dolentius deplorandum. Qua in oratione si asperius in quosdam homines invehi vellem, quis non concederet ut eos, quorum sceleris furore violatus essem, vocis libertate perstringerem? sed agam moderate et huius potius tempori serviam quam dolori meo: si qui occulte a salute nostra dissentiunt, lateant; si qui fecerunt aliquid aliquando atque eidem nunc tacent et quiescunt, nos quoque simus obliti; si qui se offerunt, insectantur, quoad ferri poterunt, perferemus, neque quemquam offendet oratio mea, nisi qui se ita obtulerit, ut in eum non invasisse, sed incucurrisse videamur.

Sed necesse est, antequam de tribunatu P. Sestii dicere incipiam, me totum superioris anni rei publicae naufragium exponere, in quo conligendo ac reficienda salute communi omnia reperientur P. Sestii facta, dicta, consilia versata.

VII. Fuerat ille annus iam in re publica, iudices, cum in magno motu et multorum timore intentus est arcus in me unum, sicut volgo ignari rerum loquebantur, re quidem in universam rem publicam, traductione ad plebem furibundi hominis ac perditi, mihi irati, sed multo acrius otii et communis salutis inimici. Hunc vir clarissimus mihique multis repugnantibus amicissimus, Cn. Pompeius, omni cautione, foedere, exsecratione devinxerat nihil in tribunatu contra me

esse facturum: quod ille nefarius, ex omnium scelerum conluvione natus, parum se foedus violaturum arbitratus est, nisi ipsum cautorem alieni periculi suis
16 propriis periculis terruisset. Hanc taetram immanemque beluam, vinctam auspiciis, adligatam more maiorum, constrictam legum sacratarum catenis, solvit subito lege curiata consul, vel, ut ego arbitror, exoratus vel, ut non nemo putabat, mihi iratus, ignarus quidem certe et imprudens impendentium tantorum scelerum et malorum. Qui tribunus plebis felix in evertenda re publica fuit, nullis suis nervis—qui enim in eius modi vita nervi esse potuerunt hominis fraternis flagitiis, sororiis stupris, omni inaudita libidine exsan-
17 guis?—sed fuit profecto quaedam illa rei publicae fortuna fatalis, ut ille caecus atque amens tribunus pl. nancisceretur—quid dicam?—consules? hocine ut ego nomine appellem eversores huius imperii, perditores vestrae dignitatis, hostis bonorum omnium? qui ad delendum senatum, adfligendum equestrem ordinem, exstinguenda omnia iura atque instituta maiorum se illis fascibus ceterisque insignibus summi honoris atque imperii ornatos esse arbitrabantur. Quorum, per deos immortales, si nondum scelera volneraque inusta rei publicae voltis recordari, voltum atque incessum animis intuemini: facilius eorum facta occurrent mentibus vestris, si ora ipsa oculis proposueritis:
18 VIII. alter unguentis adfluens, calamistrata coma, despiciens conscios stuprorum ac veteres vexatores aetatulae suae, puteali et faeneratorum gregibus inflatus, a quibus compulsus olim, ne in Scyllaeo illo aeris alieni tamquam [in] fretu ad Columnam adhaeresceret, in tribunatus portum perfugerat, contemnebat equites

Romanos, minitabatur senatui, venditabat se operis atque ab iis se ereptum, ne de ambitu causam diceret, praedicabat, ab isdemque se etiam invito senatu provinciam sperare dicebat; eamque nisi adeptus esset, se incolumem nullo modo fore arbitrabatur. Alter, o di 19 *Piso*
boni, quam taeter incedebat, quam truculentus, quam terribilis aspectu! unum aliquem te ex barbatis illis, exemplum imperii veteris, imaginem antiquitatis, columen rei publicae diceres intueri. Vestitus aspere nostra hac purpura plebeia ac paene fusca; capillo ita horrido, ut Capua, in qua ipsa tum imaginis ornandae causa duumviratum gerebat, Seplasiam sublaturus videretur. Nam quid ego de supercilio dicam, quod tum hominibus non supercilium, sed pignus rei publicae videbatur? tanta erat gravitas in oculo, tanta contractio frontis, ut illo supercilio annus ille niti tamquam vade videretur. Erat hic omnium sermo: 20
'est tamen rei publicae magnum firmumque subsidium; habeo quem opponam labi illi atque caeno; voltu, me dius fidius, conlegae sui libidinem levitatemque franget; habebit senatus in hunc annum quem sequatur; non deerit auctor et dux bonis'. Mihi denique homines praecipue gratulabantur, quod habiturus essem contra tribunum plebis furiosum et audacem cum amicum et adfinem, tum etiam fortem et gravem consulem.

IX. Atque eorum alter fefellit neminem. Quis enim clavum tanti imperii tenere et gubernacula rei publicae tractare in maximo cursu ac fluctibus posse arbitraretur hominem emersum subito ex diuturnis tenebris lustrorum ac stuprorum, vino, ganeis, lenociniis adulteriisque confectum? cum is praeter spem in

altissimo gradu alienis opibus positus esset, qui non modo tempestatem impendentem intueri temulentus,
21 sed ne lucem quidem insolitam aspicere posset. Alter multos plane in omnis partis fefellit: erat enim hominum opinioni nobilitate ipsa, blanda conciliatricula, commendatus. Omnes boni semper nobilitati favemus, et quia utile est rei publicae nobilis homines esse dignos maioribus suis, et quia valet apud nos clarorum hominum et bene de re publica meritorum memoria etiam mortuorum. Quia tristem semper, quia taciturnum, quia subhorridum atque incultum videbant, et quod erat eo nomine, ut ingenerata familiae frugalitas videretur, favebant, gaudebant, et ad integritatem maiorum spe sua hominem vocabant materni generis
22 obliti. Ego autem—vere dicam, iudices,—tantum esse in homine sceleris, audaciae, crudelitatis, quantum ipse cum re publica sensi, numquam putavi: nequam esse hominem et levem et [falsa opinione] errore hominum ab adulescentia commendatum sciebam; etenim animus eius voltu, flagitia parietibus tegebantur; sed haec obstructio nec diuturna est neque obducta ita, ut curiosis oculis perspici non possit.

X. Videbamus genus vitae, desidiam, inertiam: inclusas eius libidines, qui paulo propius accesserant, intuebantur; denique etiam sermo hominis ansas dabat,
23 quibus reconditos eius sensus tenere possemus. Laudabat homo doctus philosophos nescio quos, neque eorum tamen nomina poterat dicere: sed tamen eos laudabat maxime, qui dicuntur praeter ceteros esse auctores et laudatores voluptatis: cuius et quo tempore et quo modo non quaerebat; verbum ipsum omnibus animi et corporis *partibus* devorarat; eos-

demque praeclare dicere aiebat, sapientis omnia sua causa facere; rem publicam capessere hominem bene sanum non oportere; nihil esse praestabilius otiosa vita, plena et conferta voluptatibus; eos autem, qui dicerent dignitati esse serviendum, rei publicae consulendum, officii rationem in omni vita, non commodi esse ducendam, adeunda pro patria pericula, volnera excipienda, mortem oppetendam, vaticinari atque insanire dicebat. Ex his assiduis eius cotidianisque ser- 24
monibus et quod videbam, quibuscum hominibus in interiore parte aedium viveret, et quod ita domus ipsa fumabat, ut multa eius sermonis indicia redolerent, statuebam sic, boni nihil ab illis nugis exspectandum, mali quidem certe nihil pertimescendum. Sed ita est, iudices: ut, si gladium parvo puero aut si imbecillo seni ac debili dederis, ipse impetu suo nemini noceat, sin ad nudum vel fortissimi viri corpus accesserit, possit acie ipsa ferri viribus volnerare: sic cum hominibus enervatis atque exsanguibus consulatus tamquam gladius esset datus, qui per se pungere neminem umquam potuissent, ei summi imperii nomine armati nudatam rem publicam contrucidarunt. Foedus fecerunt cum tribuno plebis palam, ut ab eo provincias acciperent, quas ipsi vellent, exercitum et pecuniam, quantam vellent, ea lege, si ipsi prius tribuno plebis adflictam et constrictam rem publicam tradidissent: id autem foedus meo sanguine ictum sanciri posse dicebant. Qua re patefacta—neque enim dissimulari 25
tantum scelus poterat nec latere—promulgantur uno eodemque tempore rogationes ab eodem tribuno de mea pernicie et de provinciis consulum nominatim.

XI. Hic tum senatus sollicitus, vos, equites Ro-

mani, excitati, Italia cuncta permota, omnes denique omnium generum atque ordinum cives summae rei publicae a consulibus atque a summo imperio petendum esse auxilium arbitrabantur, cŭm illi soli essent praeter furiosum illum tribunum duo rei publicae turbĭnes, qui non modo praecipitanti patriae non subvenirent, sed eam nimium tarde concidere maererent. Flagitabatur ab eis cotidie cum quĕrellis bonorum omnium tum etiam precibus senatus, ut meam causam susciperent, agerent, aliquid denique ad senatum referrent: non modo negando, sed etiam inridendo amplissimum quemque illius ordinis insequebantur.

26 Hic subito cum incredibilis in Capitolium multĭtudo ex tota urbe cunctaque Italia convenisset, vestem mutandam omnes meque iam omni ratione, privato consilio, quoniam publicis ducibus res publica careret, defendendum putarunt. Erat eodem tempore senatus in aede Concordiae, quod ipsum templum repraesentabat memoriam consulatus mei, cŭm flens universus ordo cincinnatum consulem orabat; nam alter ille horridus et severus consulto se domi continebat. Qua tum superbia caenum illud ac lăbes amplissimi ordinis preces et clarissimorum civium lacrimas repudiavit! me ipsum ut contempsit helluo patriae! nam quid ego patrimonii dicam, quod ille totum, quamvis quaestum faceret, amisit? Venistis ad senatum, vos, inquam, equites Romani, et omnes boni veste mutata, vosque pro meo capite ad pedes lenonis impurissimi proiecistis. Tum, vestris precibus ab latrone illo repudiatis, vir incredibili fĭde, magnĭtudine animi, constantia, L. Ninnius, ad senatum de re publica rettulit senatusque frequens vestem pro mea salute mutandam censuit.

XII. O diem illum, iudices, funestum senatui bo- 27
nisque omnibus, rei publicae luctuosum, mihi ăd
domesticum maĕrorem gravem, ad pŏsteritatis memo-
riam gloriosum! quid enim quisquam potest ex omni
memoria sumere inlustrius, quam pro uno cive et
bonos omnis privato consĕnsu et universum senatum
publico consilio mutasse vestem? quae quidem tum
mutătio non deprecătionis est causa facta, sed luctus:
quem enim deprecarere, cum omnes essent sordidati
cumque hoc satis esset signi esse improbum, qui mutata
veste non esset? Hac mutătione vestis facta, tanto ĭn
luctu civitatis, omitto quid ille tribunus, omnium rerum
divinarum humanarumque praedo, fecerit, qui adesse
nobilissimos adulescentis, honestissimos equites Roma-
nos, deprecătores salūtis meae iusserit eosque operarum
suarum gladiis et lapidibus obiecerit: de consulibus
loquor, quorum fĭde res publica niti debuit. Exanima- 28
tus evolat ex senatu, non minus perturbato animo
atque voltu, quam si annis ante paucis in creditorum
conventum incidisset; advocat contionem, habet ora-
tionem talem consul, qualem numquam Catilina victor
habuisset: errare homines, si etiam tum senatum ali-
quid in re publica posse arbitrarentur, equites vero
Romanos daturos illius diei poenas, quo me consule
cum gladiis in clivo Capitolino fuissent: venisse tem-
pus eis, qui in timore fuissent—coniuratos videlicet
dicebat—ulciscendi sui. Si dixisset haec solum, omni
supplĭcio esset dignus; nam oratio ipsa consulis perni-
ciosa potest rem publicam labefactare: quid fecerit
videte. L. Lamiam, qui cum me ipsum pro summa 29
familiăritate, quae mihi cŭm patre eius erat, unice
diligebat, tum pro re publica vel mortem oppetere

cupiebat, in contione relegavit edixitque, ut ab urbe abesset milia passuum ducenta, quod esset ausus pro civi, pro bene merito civi, pro amico, pro re publica deprecari.

XIII. Quid hoc homine facias? aut quo civem importunum aut quo potius hostem tam sceleratum reserves? qui, ut omittam cetera, quae sunt ei cum conlega immani impuroque coniuncta atque communia, hoc unum habet proprium, ut ex urbe expulerit, relegarit, non dico equitem Romanum, non ornatissimum atque optimum virum, non amicissimum rei publicae civem, non illo ipso tempore una cum senatu et cum bonis omnibus casum amici reique publicae lugentem, sed civem Romanum sine ullo iudicio ut edicto ex patria consul eiecerit. Nihil acerbius socii et Latini ferre soliti sunt quam se, id quod perraro accidit, ex urbe exire a consulibus iuberi; atqui illis tum erat reditus in suas civitates, ad suos Lares familiaris et in illo communi incommodo nulla in quemquam propria ignominia nominatim cadebat. Hoc vero quid est? exterminabit civis Romanos edicto consul a suis dis penatibus? expellet ex patria? deliget quem volet, damnabit atque eiciet nominatim? hic, si umquam vos eos, qui nunc estis, in re publica fore putasset, si denique imaginem iudiciorum aut simulacrum aliquod futurum in civitate reliquum credidisset, umquam ausus esset senatum de re publica tollere, equitum Romanorum preces aspernari, civium denique omnium novis et inauditis edictis ius libertatemque pervertere?

31 Etsi me attentissimis animis, summa cum benignitate auditis, iudices, tamen vereor ne quis vestrum forte miretur, quid haec mea oratio tam longa aut tam alte

repetita velit aut quid ad P. Sestii causam eorum, qui ante huius tribunatum rem publicam vexarunt, delicta pertineant: mihi autem hoc propositum est ostendere, omnia consilia P. Sestii mentemque totius tribunatus hanc fuisse, ut adflictae et perditae rei publicae quantum posset mederetur. Ac si in exponendis volneribus illis de me ipso plura dicere videbor, ignoscitote; nam et illam meam cladem vos et omnes boni maximum esse rei publicae volnus iudicastis, et P. Sestius est reus non suo, sed meo nomine: qui cum omnem vim sui tribunatus in mea salute consumpserit, necesse est meam causam praeteriti temporis cum huius praesenti defensione esse coniunctam.

XIV. Erat igitur in luctu senatus; squalebat 32 civitas publico consilio veste mutata; nullum erat Italiae municipium, nulla colonia, nulla praefectura, nulla Romae societas vectigalium, nullum conlegium aut concilium aut omnino aliquod commune consilium, quod tum non honorificentissime de mea salute decrevisset: cum subito edicunt duo consules ut ad suum vestitum senatores redirent. Quis umquam consul senatum ipsius decretis parere prohibuit? quis tyrannus miseros lugere vetuit? Parumne est, Piso, ut omittam Gabinium, quod tantum homines fefellisti, ut neglegeres auctoritatem senatus, optimi cuiusque consilia contemneres, rem publicam proderes, consulare nomen adfligeres? etiamne edicere audeas, ne maererent homines meam, suam, rei publicae calamitatem, ne hunc suum dolorem veste significarent? Sive illa vestis mutatio ad luctum ipsorum sive ad deprecandum valebat, quis umquam tam crudelis fuit qui prohiberet quemquam aut sibi maerere aut ceteris supplicare? Quid? sua 33

sponte homines in amicorum periculis vestitum mutare non solent? pro te ipso, Piso, nemone mutabit? ne isti quidem, quos legatos non modo nullo senatus consulto, sed etiam repugnante senatu tibi tute legisti? Ergo hominis desperati et proditoris rei publicae casum luge- 5
bunt fortasse qui volent: civis florentissimi benevo-
lentia bonorum et optime de salute patriae meriti peri-
culum coniunctum cum periculo civitatis lugere senatui
non licebit? Eidemque consules, si appellandi sunt
consules, quos nemo est quin non modo ex memoria, 10
sed etiam ex fastis evellendos putet, pacto iam foedere
provinciarum, producti in circo Flaminio in contionem
ab illa furia ac peste patriae, maximo cum gemitu
vestro illa omnia, quae tum contra me contraque rem
publicam *acta sunt*, voce ac sententia sua comprobave- 15
runt.

XV. Isdemque consulibus sedentibus atque inspectantibus lata lex est, ne auspicia valerent, ne quis obnuntiaret, ne quis legi intercederet; ut omnibus fastis diebus legem ferri liceret; ut lex Aelia, lex Fufia ne valeret: qua 20
una rogatione quis est qui non intellegat universam rem
34 publicam esse deletam? Isdemque consulibus inspectantibus servorum dilectus habebatur pro tribunali Aurelio nomine conlegiorum, cum vicatim homines conscriberentur, decuriarentur, ad vim ad manus, ad 25
caedem ad direptionem incitarentur. Isdemque consulibus arma in templum Castoris palam comportabantur, gradus eiusdem templi tollebantur, armati homines forum et contiones tenebant, caedes lapidationesque fiebant; nullus erat senatus, nihil reliqui magis- 30
tratus: unus omnem omnium potestatem armis et latrociniis possidebat, non aliqua vi sua, sed cum duo

consules a re publica provinciarum foedere retraxisset, insultabat, dominabatur, aliis pollicebatur, terrore ac metu multos, plures etiam spe et promissis tenebat. Quae cum essent eius modi, iudices, cum senatus duces 35 nullos ac pro ducibus proditores aut potius apertos hostis haberet, equester ordo reus a consulibus citaretur, Italiae totius auctoritas repudiaretur, alii nominatim relegarentur, alii metu et periculo terrerentur, arma essent in templis, armati in foro, eaque non silentio consulum dissimularentur, sed et voce et sententia comprobarentur; cum omnes urbem nondum excisam et eversam, sed iam captam atque oppressam videremus: tamen his tantis malis tanto bonorum studio, iudices, restitissemus, sed me alii metus atque aliae curae suspicionesque moverunt.

XVI. Exponam enim hodierno die, iudices, om- 36 nem rationem facti et consilii mei, neque huic vestro tanto studio audiendi nec vero huic tantae multitudini, quanta mea memoria numquam ullo in iudicio fuit, deero. Nam si ego in causa tam bona, tanto studio senatus, consensu tam incredibili bonorum omnium, tam parato, tota denique Italia ad omnem contentionem expedita, cessi tribuni pl., despicatissimi hominis, furori, contemptissimorum consulum levitatem audaciamque pertimui, nimium me timidum, nullius animi, nullius consilii fuisse confiteor. Quid enim simile fuit 37 in Q. Metello? cuius causam etsi omnes probabant, tamen neque senatus publice neque ullus ordo proprie neque suis decretis Italia cuncta susceperat. Ad suam enim quandam magis ille gloriam quam ad perspicuam salutem rei publicae respexerat, cum unus in legem per vim latam iurare noluerat: denique videbatur ea

condĭcione tam fortis fuisse, ut cum patriae cārĭtate, constantĭae gloriam commutaret. Erat autem res ei cum exercitu C. Marii invicto; habebat inimicum C. Marium, conservātorem patriae, sextum iam illum consulatum gerentem; res erat cum L. Saturnino, iterum tribuno pl., vigilante homine et in causa populari si non moderate, at certe populariter abstinenterque versato; cessit, ne aut victus a fortibus viris cŭm dĕdecore caderet aut victor multis et fortibus civibus rem
38 publicam orbaret; meam causam senatus palam, eques- ter ordo acerrime, cuncta Italia publice, omnes boni proprie enixeque susceperant; eas res gesseram, quarum non unus auctor, sed dux omnium volŭntatis fuissem, quaeque non modo ad singularem meam glŏriam, sed ad communem salūtem omnium civium et prope gentium pertinerent; ea condicione gesseram, ut meum factum semper omnes praestare tuerique deberent.

XVII. Erat autem mihi contentio non cum victŏre exercitu, sed cum operis conductis et ad diripiendam urbem concitatis; habebam inimicum non C. Marium, terrŏrem hostium, spem subsidiumque patriae, sed duo importuna prodigia, quos egestas, quos aeris alieni magnĭtudo, quos levĭtas, quos
39 improbitas tribuno plebis constrictos addixerat; nec mihi erat res cum Saturnino, qui, quod a se quaestore Ostiensi pĕr ignōminiam ad principem et senatus et civitatis, M. Scaurum, rem frumentariam translatam sciebat, dolŏrem suum magna contentione animi persequebatur, sed cum scurrarum locupletium scorto, cum sororis adultero, cum stuprorum sacerdote, cum venefico, cum testamentario, cum sicario, cum latrone. Quos homines si, id quod facile factu fuit et

quod fieri debuit quodque a me optimi et fortissimi cives flagitabant, vi armisque superassem, non verebar ne quis aut vim vi depulsam reprehenderet aut perditorum civium vel potius domesticorum hostium mortem maereret. Sed me illa moverunt: omnibus in contionibus illa furia clamabat se, quae faceret contra salutem meam, facere auctore Cn. Pompeio, clarissimo viro mihique et nunc et quoad licuit amicissimo; M. Crassus, quocum mihi omnes erant amicitiae necessitudines, vir fortissimus, ab eadem illa peste infestissimus esse meis fortunis praedicabatur; C. Caesar, qui a me nullo meo merito alienus esse debebat, inimicissimus esse meae salutī ab eodem cotidianis contionibus dicebatur. His se tribus auctoribus in consiliis capiendis, 40 adiutoribus in re gerenda esse usurum dicebat; ex quibus unum habere exercitum in Italia maximum; duo, qui privati tum essent, et praeesse et parare, si vellent, exercitum posse idque facturos esse dicebat; nec mihi ille iudicium populi nec legitimam aliquam conteutionem nec disceptationem aut causae dictionem, sed vim, arma, exercitus, imperatores, castra denuntiabat.

XVIII. Quid ergo? inimici oratio, vana praesertim, tam improbe in clarissimos viros conjecta me movit? me vero non illius oratio, sed eorum taciturnitas, in quos illa oratio tam improba conferebatur: qui tum, quamquam ob alias causas tacebant, tamen hominibus omnia timentibus tacendo loqui, (non infitiando) confiteri videbantur. Illi autem aliquo tum timore perterriti, quod acta illa atque omnis res anni superioris labefactari a praetoribus, infirmari a senatu atque a principibus civitatis putabant, tribunum popu-

larem a se alienare nolebant suaque sibi propiora esse
41 pericula quam mea loquebantur. Sed tamen et Crassus
a consulibus meam causam suscipiendam esse dicebat
et eorum fidem Pompeius implorabat neque se priva-
tum publice susceptae causae defuturum esse dicebat:
quem virum studiosum mei, cupidissimum rei publicae
conservandae, domi meae certi homines ad eam rem
positi monuerunt ut esset cautior, eiusque vităe a me
insidias apud me domi positas esse dixerunt, atque
hanc eius suspĭcionem alii litteris mittendis, alii nun-
tiis, alii coram ipsi excitaverunt, ut ille, cum a me
certe nihil timeret, ab illis, ne quid meo nomine moli-
rentur, sibi cavendum putaret. Ipse autem Caesar,
quem maxime homines ignari vĕritatis mihi esse ira-
tum putabant, erat ad portas, erat cum imperio, erat
in Italia eius exercitus inque eo exercitu ipsius tribuni
plebis, inimici mei, fratrem praefecerat.

42 XIX. Haec ergo cum viderem—neque enim erant
occulta—, senatum, sine quo civitas stare non posset,
omnino de civitate esse sublatum; consules, qui duces
publici consilii esse deberent, perfecisse ut per ipsos
publicum consilium funditus tolleretur; eos, qui pluri-
mum possent, opponi omnibus contionibus, falso sed
formidolose tamen, auctores ad pernĭciem meam; con-
tiones haberi cotidie contra me, vocem pro me ac
pro re publica neminem mittere; intenta signa legio-
num existimari cervicibus ac bonis vestris falso, sed
putari tamen; coniuratorum copias veteres et effusam
illam ac superatam Catilinae importunam manum
novo duce et insperata commutatione rerum esse reno-
vatam:—haec cum viderem, quid agerem, iudices?
scio enim tum non mihi vestrum studium, sed meum

prope vestro defuisse. Contenderem contra tribunum 43
plebis privatus armis? vicissent improbos boni, fortes
inertis; interfectus esset is, qui hac una medicina sola
potuit a rei publicae peste depelli: quid deinde? quis
reliqua praestaret? cui denique erat dubium, quin ille
sanguis tribunicius, nullo praesertim publico consilio
profusus, consules ultores et defensores esset habitu-
rus? cum quidam in contione dixisset aut mihi semel
pereundum aut bis esse vincendum. Quid erat bis vin-
cere? id profecto, ut, cum amentissimo tribuno plebis
si decertassem, cum consulibus ceterisque eius ultor-
ibus dimicarem. Ego vero, vel si pereundum fuisset 44
ac non accipienda plaga mihi sanabilis, illi mortifera
qui imposuisset, semel perire tamen, iudices, maluissem
quam bis vincere: erat enim illa altera eius modi conten-
tio, ut neque victi neque victores rem publicam tenere
possemus. Quid? si in prima contentione vi tribunicia
victus in foro cum multis bonis viris concidissem?
senatum consules, credo, vocassent, quem totum de
civitate delerant; ad arma vocarent, qui ne vestitu
quidem defendi rem publicam sissent; a tribuno plebis
post interitum *meum* dissedissent, qui eandem horam
meae pestis et suorum praemiorum esse voluissent.

XX. Unum enim mihi restabat illud, quod forsi- 45
tan nonnemo vir fortis et acris animi magnique
dixerit: 'restitisses, repugnasses, mortem pugnans
oppetisses.' De quo te, te, inquam, patria, testor et
vos, penates patriique dei, me vestrarum sedum tem-
plorumque causa, me propter salutem meorum civium,
quae mihi semper fuit mea carior vita, dimicationem
caedemque fugisse. Etenim si mihi in aliqua nave
cum meis amicis naviganti hoc, iudices, accidisset, ut

multi ex multis locis praedones classibus eam navem se oppressuros minitarentur, nisi me unum sibi dedidissent, si id vectores negarent ac mecum simul interire quam me tradere hostibus mallent, iecissem ipse me potius in profundum, ut ceteros conservarem, quam illos mei tam cupidos non modo ad certam mor-
46 tem, sed in magnum vitae discrimen adducerem. Cum vero in hanc rei publicae navem ereptis senatui gubernaculis fluitantem in alto tempestatibus seditionum ac discordiarum armatae tot classes, nisi ego essem unus deditus, incursurae viderentur, cum proscriptio, caedes, direptio denuntiaretur, cum alii me suspicione periculi sui non defenderent, alii vetere odio bonorum incitarentur, alii inviderent, alii obstare sibi me arbitrarentur, alii ulcisci dolorem aliquem suum vellent, alii rem ipsam publicam atque hunc bonorum statum otiumque odissent et ob hasce causas tot tamque varias me unum deposcerent: depugnarem potius cum summo non dicam exitio, sed periculo certe vestro liberorumque vestrorum, quam id, quod omnibus impendebat, unus pro omnibus susciperem ac subirem?

47 XXI. 'Victi essent improbi.' At cives, *at armis*, at ab eo privato, qui sine armis etiam consul rem publicam conservarat. Sin victi essent boni, qui superessent? nonne ad servos videtis rem publicam venturam fuisse? an mihi ipsi, ut quidam putant, fuit mors aequo animo oppetenda? quid? tum mortemne fugiebam, an erat res ulla, quam mihi magis optandam putarem? aut ego illas res tantas in tanta improborum multitudine cum gerebam, non mihi mors, non exsilium ob oculos versabatur? non haec denique a me tum tamquam fata in ipsa re gerenda canebantur?

An erat mihi in tanto luctu meorum, tanta diiunctione, tanta acerbitate, tanta spoliatione omnium rerum, quas mihi aut natura aut fortuna dederat, vita retinenda? tam eram rudis, tam ignarus rerum, tam expers consilii aut ingenii? nihil audieram? nihil videram? nihil ipse legendo quaerendoque cognoveram? nesciebam vitae brevem esse cursum, gloriae sempiternum? cum esset omnibus definita mors, optandum esse ut vita, quae necessitati deberetur, patriae potius donata quam reservata naturae videretur? nesciebam inter sapientissimos homines hanc contentionem fuisse ut alii dicerent animos hominum sensusque morte restingui, alii autem tum mentis maxime sapientium ac fortium virorum, cum ex corpore excessissent, sentire ac vigere? quorum alterum fugiendum non esse, carere sensu, alterum etiam optandum, meliore esse sensu. Denique cum omnia semper ad dignitatem 48
rettulissem nec sine ea quicquam expetendum esse homini in vita putassem, mortem, quam etiam virgines Athenis, regis, opinor, Erechthei filiae, pro patria contempsisse dicuntur, ego vir consularis tantis rebus gestis timerem? praesertim cum eius essem civitatis, ex qua C. Mucius solus in castra Porsenae venisset eumque interficere proposita sibi morte conatus esset: ex qua P. Decius primum pater, post aliquot annos patria virtute praeditus filius se ac vitam suam instructa acie pro salute populi Romani victoriaque devovisset: ex qua innumerabiles alii partim adipiscendae laudis, partim vitandae turpitudinis causa mortem in variis bellis aequissimis animis oppetissent: in qua civitate ipse meminissem patrem huius M. Crassi, fortissimum virum, ne videret victorem vivus

inimicum, eadem sibi manu vitam exhausisse, qua mortem saepe hostibus obtulisset.

49 XXII. Haec ego et multa alia cogitans hoc videbam, si causam publicam mea mors peremisset, neminem umquam fore, qui auderet suscipere contra improbos cives salutem rei publicae; itaque non solum si vi interissem, sed etiam si morbo exstinctus essem, fore putabam ut exemplum rei publicae conservandae mecum simul interiret. Quis enim umquam me a senatu populoque Romano tanto omnium bonorum studio non restituto, quod certe, si essem interfectus, accidere non potuisset, ullam rei publicae partem cum sua minima invidia auderet attingere? servavi igitur rem publicam discessu meo, iudices: eadem a vobis liberisque vestris, vastitatem, incendia, rapinas meo dolore luctuque depuli et unus bis rem publicam servavi, semel gloria, iterum aerumna mea. Neque enim in hoc me hominem esse infitiabor umquam, ut me optimo fratre, carissimis liberis, fidissima coniuge, vestro conspectu, patria, hoc honoris gradu sine dolore caruisse glorier; quod si fecissem, quod a me beneficium haberetis, cum pro vobis ea, quae mihi essent vilia, reliquissem? hoc meo quidem animo summi in patriam amoris mei signum esse debet certissimum, quod, cum abesse ab ea sine summo dolore non possem, hunc me perpeti quam illam labefactari ab improbis malui. Memineram, iudices, divinum illum virum atque ex isdem quibus nos radicibus natum ad salutem huius imperii, C. Marium, summa senectute, cum vi prope iustorum armorum profugisset, primo senile corpus paludibus occultasse demersum, deinde ad infimorum ac tenuissimorum hominum Minturnensium

misericordiam confugisse ; inde navigio perparvo, cum omnis portus terrasque fugeret, in oras Africae desertissimas pervenisse. Atque ille vitam suam, ne inultus esset, ad incertissimam spem et ad rei publicae fatum reservavit : ego, qui, quem ad modum multi in senatu me absente dixerunt, periculo rei publicae vivebam quique ob eam causam consularibus litteris de senatus sententia exteris nationibus commendabar, nonne, si meam vitam deseruissem, rem publicam prodidissem ? in qua quidem nunc me restituto vivit mecum simul exemplum fidei publicae ; quod si immortale retinetur, quis non intellegit immortalem hanc civitatem futuram ?

XXIII. Nam externa bella regum, gentium, 51
nationum iam pridem ita exstincta sunt, ut praeclare cum eis agamus, quos pacatos esse patiamur : denique ex bellica victoria non fere quemquam est invidia civium consecuta : domesticis malis et audacium civium consiliis saepe est resistendum eorumque periculorum est in re publica retinenda medicina : quam omnem, iudices, perdidissetis, si meo interitu senatui populoque Romano doloris sui de me declarandi potestas esset erepta. Qua re moneo vos, adulescentes, atque hoc meo iure praecipio, qui dignitatem, qui rem publicam, qui gloriam spectatis, ne, si quae vos aliquando necessitas ad rem publicam contra improbos civis defendendam vocabit, segniores sitis et recordatione mei casus a consiliis fortibus refugiatis. Primum 52
non est periculum ne quis umquam incidat in eius modi consules, praesertim si erit eis id quod debetur persolutum ; deinde numquam iam, ut spero, quisquam improbus consilio et auxilio bonorum se oppug-

nare rem publicam dicet illis tacentibus, nec armati exercitus terrorem opponet togatis; neque erit iusta causa ad portas sedenti imperatori, quare suum terrorem falso iactari opponique patiatur; numquam denique erit tam oppressus senatus, ut ei ne suppli- 5
candi quidem ac lugendi sit potestas, tam captus equester ordo, ut equites Romani a consule relegentur. Quae cum omnia atque etiam multo alia maiora, quae consulto praetereo, accidissent, videtis me tamen in meam pristinam dignitatem brevi tantum tempore 10
doloris interiecto rei publicae voce esse revocatum.

53 XXIV. Sed ut revertar ad illud, quod mihi in hac omni est oratione propositum, omnibus malis illo anno scelere consulum rem publicam esse confectam, primum illo ipso die, qui mihi funestus fuit, omnibus 15
bonis luctuosus, cum ego me e complexu patriae conspectuque vestro eripuissem et metu vestri periculi, non mei, furori hominis, sceleri, perfidiae, telis minisque cessissem patriamque, quae mihi erat carissima, propter ipsius patriae caritatem reliquissem; cum 20
meum illum casum tam horribilem, tam gravem, tam repentinum non solum homines, sed tecta urbis ac templa lugerent, nemo vestrum forum, nemo curiam, nemo lucem aspicere vellet: illo, inquam, ipso die, die dico? immo hora atque etiam puncto temporis 25
eodem mihi reique publicae pernicies, Gabinio et Pisoni provincia rogata est. Pro dei immortales, custodes et conservatores huius urbis atque imperii, quaenam illa in re publica monstra, quae scelera vidistis! civis erat expulsus is, qui rem publicam ex 30
senatus auctoritate cum omnibus bonis defenderat, et expulsus non alio aliquo, sed eo ipso crimine; erat

autem expulsus sine iudicio, vi, lapidibus, ferro, servitio denique concitato; lex erat lata vasto ac relicto foro et sicariis servisque tradito et ea lex, quae ut ne ferretur, senatus fuerat veste mutata. Hac tanta per- 54
turbatione civitatis ne noctem quidem consules inter meum interitum et suam praedam interesse passi sunt: statim me perculso ad meum sanguinem hauriendum et spirante etiam re publica ad eius spolia detrahenda advolaverunt. Omitto gratulationes, epulas, partitionem aerarii, beneficia, spem, promissa, praedam, laetitiam paucorum in luctu omnium. Vexabatur uxor mea; liberi ad necem quaerebantur; gener et Piso gener, a Pisonis consulis pedibus supplex reiciebatur; bona diripiebantur eaque ad consules deferebantur; domus ardebat in Palatio: consules epulabantur. Quod si meis incommodis laetabantur, urbis tamen periculo commoverentur.

XXV. Sed ut a mea causa iam recedam, reli- 55
quas illius anni pestes recordamini:—sic enim facillime perspicietis, quantam vim omnium remediorum a magistratibus proximis res publica desiderarit—legum multitudinem, cum earum, quae latae sunt, tum vero, quae promulgatae fuerunt. Nam latae quidem sunt consulibus illis, tacentibus dicam? immo vero etiam approbantibus: ut censoria notio et gravissimum iudicium sanctissimi magistratus de re publica tolleretur; ut conlegia non modo illa vetera contra senatus consultum restituerentur, sed ab uno gladiatore innumerabilia alia nova conscriberentur; ut remissis senis et trientibus quinta prope pars vectigalium tolleretur; ut Gabinio pro illa sua Cilicia, quam sibi, si rem publicam prodidisset, pactus erat,

Syria daretur et uni helluoni bis de eadem re deliberandi et rogata *lege potestas per novam* legem fieret provinciae commutandae.

56 XXVI. Mitto eam legem, quae omnia iura religionum, auspiciorum, potestatum, omnis leges, quae sunt de iure et de tempore legum rogandarum, una rogatione delevit; mitto omnem domesticam labĕm: etiam exteras nationes illius anni furŏre conquassatas videbamus. Lege tribunicia Matris Magnae Pessinuntius ille sacerdos expulsus et spoliatus sacerdotio est fanumque sanctissimarum atque antiquissimarum religionum venditum pecunia grandi Brogitaro, impuro homini atque indigno illa religione, praesertim cum ea sibi ille non colendi, sed violandi causa appetisset; appellati reges a populo, qui id numquam ne a senatu quidem postulassent; reducti exsules Byzantium condemnati tum, cum indemnati cives e civitate eiciebantur.

57 Rex Ptolemaeus, qui, si nondum erat ipse a senatu socius appellatus, erat tamen frater eius regis, qui, cum esset in eadem causa, iam erat a senatu *societatis et amicitiae* honorem consecutus, erat eodem genere eisdemque maioribus, eadem vetustāte societātis, denique erat rex, si nondum socius, at non hostis; pacatus, quietus, fretus imperio populi Romani regno paterno atque avito regali otio perfruebatur: de hoc nihil cogitante, nihil suspicante, eisdem operis suffragium ferentibus est rogatum, ut sedens cum purpura et sceptro et illis insignibus regiis praeconi publico subiceretur, et imperante populo Romano, qui etiam bello victis regibus regna reddere consuevit, rex amicus nulla iniŭria commemorata, nullis rebus repetitis cum bonis omnibus publicaretur.

XXVII. Multa acerba, multa turpia, multa tur- 58
bulenta habuit ille annus: tamen illi sceleri, quod in me illorum immănitas edidit, haud scio an recte hoc proximum esse dicamus. Antiochum Magnum illum maiores nostri magna belli contĕntione terra marique superatum intra montem Taurum regnare iusserunt: Asiam, qua illum multarunt, Attalo, ut is regnaret in ea, condonaverunt. Cum Armeniorum rege Tigrane grave bellum nuper ipsi diuturnumque gessimus, cum ille iniuriis in socios nostros inferendis bello prope nos lacessisset; hic et ipse per se vehemens hostis fuit et acerrimum hostem huius imperii Mithridatem pulsum Ponto opibus suis regnoque defendit, et ab L. Lucullo, summo viro atque imperatore, repulsus, animo tamen hostili cum reliquis suis copiis in pristina mĕnte mansit; hunc Cn. Pompeius, cum in suis castris supplicem abiectum vidisset, erexit atque insigne regium, quod ille de suo capite abiecerat, reposuit et certis rebus imperatis regnare iussit, nec minus et sibi et huic imperio gloriosum putavit constitutum a se regem quam constrictum videri. *Rex* 59
igitur Armenius, qui et ipse hostis fuit populi Romani et acerrimum hostem in regnum recepit, qui conflixit, qui signa contulit, qui de imperio paene certavit, regnat hodie et amĭcitiae nomen ac societătis, quod armis violarat, id precibus est consecutus: ille Cyprius miser, qui semper amicus, semper socius fuit, de quo nulla umquam suspĭcio durior aut ad senatum aut ad imperatores adlata nostros est, vivus, ut aiunt, est et videns cum victu ac vestitu suo publicatus. En, cur ceteri reges stabilem esse suam fortunam arbitrentur, cum hoc illius funesti anni prodito exemplo

videant per tribunum aliquem et sescentas operas se fortunis spoliari et regno omni posse nudari!

60 XXVIII. At etiam eo negotio M. Catonis splĕndorem maculare voluerunt, ignari quid grăvitas, quid integritas, quid magnĭtudo animi, quid denique virtus valeret, quae in tempestate saeva quieta est et lucet in tenebris et pulsa loco manet tamen atque haeret in patria splendetque per sese semper neque alienis umquam sordĭbus obsolescit. Non illi ornandum M. Catonem, sed relegandum, nec illi committendum illud negotium, sed imponendum putaverunt, qui in contione palam dixerint linguam se evellisse M. Catoni, quae semper contra extraordinarias potĕstates libera fuisset. Sentient, ut spero, brevi tempore, manere libĕrtatem illam, atque hoc etiam, si fieri potuerit, esse maiorem, quod cum consulibus illis M. Cato, etiam cum iam desperasset aliquid auctoritate sua profici posse, tamen voce ipsa ac dŏlore pugnavit, et post meum discessum eis Pisonem verbis flens meum et rei publicae casum vexavit, ut illum hominem perditissimum atque impudentissimum paene
61 iam provinciae paeniteret. 'Cur igitur rogationi paruit?' quasi vero ille non in alias quoque leges, quas iniuste rogatas putaret, iam ante iurarit! non offert se ille istis temĕritatibus, ut, cum rei publicae nihil prosit, se civi rem publicam privet. Consule me cum esset designatus tribunus plebis, obtulit in discrimen vitam suam: dixit eam sententiam, cuius invĭdiam capitis periculo sibi praestandam videbat; dixit vehementer; egit acriter; ea quae sensit prae se tulit; dux, auctor, actor rerum illarum fuit, non quo periculum suum non videret, sed in tanta rei

publicae tempestate nihil sibi nisi de patriae periculis cogitandum putabat.

XXIX. Consecutus est ipsius tribunatus. Quid 62
ego de singulari magnitudine animi eius ac de incredibili virtute dicam? meministis illum diem, cum templo a conlega occupato, nobis omnibus de vita eius viri et civis timentibus, ipse animo firmissimo venit in templum et clamorem hominum auctoritate, impetum improborum virtute sedavit. Adiit tum periculum, sed adiit ob eam causam, quae quanta fuerit iam mihi dicere non est necesse. At si isti Cypriae rogationi sceleratissimae non paruisset, haereret illa nihilo minus rei publicae turpitudo; regno enim iam publicato de ipso Catone erat nominatim rogatum: quod ille si repudiasset, dubitatis quin ei vis esset adlata, cum omnia acta illius anni per unum illum labefactari viderentur? Atque etiam hoc videbat: 63
quoniam illa in re publica macula regni publicati maneret, quam nemo iam posset eluere, quod ex malis boni posset in rem publicam pervenire, id utilius esse per se conservari quam per alios. Atque ille, etiam si alia quapiam vi expelleretur illis temporibus ex hac urbe, facile pateretur: etenim qui superiore anno senatu caruisset, quo si tum veniret, me tamen socium suorum in re publica consiliorum videre posset, is aequo animo tum, me expulso et meo nomine cum universo senatu, tum sententia sua condemnata, in hac urbe esse posset? Ille vero eidem tempori, cui nos, eiusdem furori, eisdem consulibus, eisdem minis, insidiis, periculis cessit. Luctum nos hausimus maiorem, dolorem ille animi non minorem.

XXX. His de tot tantisque iniuriis in socios, 64

in reges, in civitates liberas consulum querella esse debuit: in eius magistratus tutela reges atque exterae nationes semper fuerunt: ecquae vox umquam est audita consulum? quamquam quis audiret, si maxime queri vellent? de Cyprio rege quererentur, qui me civem nullo meo crimine patriae nomine laborantem non modo stantem non defenderunt, sed ne iacentem quidem protexerunt? Cesseram, si alienam a me plebem fuisse voltis, quae non fuit, invidiae; si commoveri omnia videbantur, tempori; si vis suberat, armis; si societas magistratuum, pactioni; si periculum civium, rei publicae. Cur, cum de capite civis —non disputo cuius modi civis—et de bonis proscriptio ferretur, cum et sacratis legibus et duodecim tabulis sanctum esset, ut ne cui privilegium inrogari liceret neve de capite nisi comitiis centuriatis rogari, nulla vox est audita consulum, constitutumque est illo anno, quantum in illis duabus huius imperii pestibus fuit, iure posse per operas concitatas quemvis civem nominatim tribuni plebis concilio ex civitate exturbari? Quae vero promulgata illo anno fuerint, quae promissa multis, quae conscripta, quae sperata, quae cogitata, quid dicam? Qui locus orbi terrae iam non erat alicui destinatus? cuius negotii publici cogitari, optari, fingi curatio potuit, quae non esset attributa atque discripta? quod genus imperii aut quae provincia, quae ratio aut flandae aut conflandae pecuniae non reperiebatur? quae regio orave terrarum erat latior, in qua non regnum aliquod statueretur? quis autem rex erat, qui illo anno non aut emendum sibi, quod non habebat, aut redimendum quod habebat arbitraretur? quis provinciam, quis pecuniam,

quis legationem a senatu petebat? damnatis de vi restitutio, consulatus petitio ipsi illi populari sacerdoti comparabatur. Haec gemebant boni, sperabant improbi, agebat tribunus plebis, consules adiuvabant.

XXXI. Hic aliquando, serius quam ipse vellet, 67 Cn. Pompeius invitissimis eis, qui mentem optimi ac fortissimi viri suis consiliis fictisque terroribus a defensione meae salutis averterant, excitavit illam suam non sopitam, sed suspicione aliqua retardatam consuetudinem rei publicae bene gerendae: non est passus ille vir, qui sceleratissimos civis, qui acerrimos hostis, qui maximas nationes, qui reges, qui gentis feras atque inauditas, qui praedonum infinitam manum, qui etiam servitia virtute victoriaque domuisset, qui omnibus bellis terra marique compressis imperium populi Romani orbis terrarum terminis definisset, rem publicam everti scelere paucorum, quam ipse non solum consiliis, sed etiam sanguine suo saepe servasset: accessit ad causam publicam; restitit auctoritate sua reliquis rebus, questus est de praeteritis. Fieri quaedam ad meliorem spem inclinatio visa est. Decrevit 68 senatus frequens de meo reditu Kalendis Iuniis, dissentiente nullo, referente L. Ninnio, cuius in mea causa numquam fides virtusque contremuit. Intercessit Ligus iste nescio qui, additamentum inimicorum meorum. Res erat et causa nostra eo iam loci, ut erigere oculos et vivere videretur. Quisquis erat, qui aliquam partem in meo luctu sceleris Clodiani attigisset, quocumque venerat, quod iudicium cumque subierat, damnabatur; inveniebatur nemo, qui se suffragium de me tulisse confiteretur. Decesserat ex Asia frater meus magno squalore, sed multo etiam

maiore maerore: huic ad urbem venienti tota obviam civitas cum lacrimis gemituque processerat. Loquebatur liberius senatus; concurrebant equites Romani; Piso ille, gener meus, cui fructum pietatis suae neque ex me neque a populo Romano ferre licuit, a propinquo suo socerum suum flagitabat; omnia senatus reiciebat, nisi de me primum consules rettulissent.

69 XXXII. Quae cum res iam manibus teneretur et cum consules provinciarum pactione libertatem omnem perdidissent, qui, cum in senatu privati ut de me sententias dicerent flagitabant, legem illi se Clodiam timere dicebant; cum hoc non possent iam diutius sustinere, initur consilium de interitu Cn. Pompei: quo patefacto ferroque deprehenso ille inclusus domi tam diu fuit, quam diu inimicus meus in tribunatu. De meo reditu octo tribuni promulgaverunt: ex quo intellectum est non mihi absenti crevisse amicos, in ea praesertim fortuna, in qua non nulli etiam, quos esse putaveram, non erant, sed eos voluntatem semper eandem, libertatem non eandem semper habuisse. Nam ex novem tribunis, quos tunc habueram, unus me absente defluxit, qui cognomen sibi ex Aeliorum imaginibus adripuit, quo magis nationis eius esse quam
70 generis videretur. Hoc igitur anno magistratibus novis designatis, cum omnes boni omnem spem melioris status in eorum fidem convertissent, princeps P. Lentulus auctoritate ac sententia sua, Pisone et Gabinio repugnantibus, causam suscepit tribunisque plebis octo referentibus praestantissimam de me sententiam dixit. Qui cum ad gloriam suam atque ad amplissimi beneficii gratiam magis pertinere videret, causam illam integram ad suum consulatum reservari, tamen rem

talem per alios citius quam per se tardius confici malebat.

XXXIII. Hoc interim tempore P. Sestius, iudices, 71
designatus *tribunus* iter ad C. Caesarem pro mea salute suscepit. Quid egerit, quantum profecerit, nihil ad causam. Equidem existimo, si ille, ut arbitror, aequus nobis fuerit, nihil ab hoc profectum; sin irātior, non multum; sed tamen sedŭlitatem atque integritatem hominis videtis. Ingredior iam in Sestii tribunatum; nam hoc primum iter designatus rei publicae causa suscepit: pertinere et ad concordiam civium putavit et ad perficiundi facultatem, animum Caesaris a causa non abhorrere. Abiit ille annus: respirasse homines videbantur nondum re, sed spe rei publicae recuperandae. Exierunt malis ominibus atque exsecrationibus duo vulturii paludati. Quibus utinam ipsis evenissent ea, quae tum homines precabantur! neque nos provinciam Macedoniam cum exercitu neque equitatum in Syria et cohortis optimas perdidissemus. Ineunt 72
magistratum tribuni plebis, qui omnes se de me promulgaturos confirmarant. Ex eis princeps emitur ab inimicis meis is, quem homines in luctu inridentes Gracchum vocabant, quoniam id etiam fatum civitatis fuit, ut illa ex veprecŭlis extracta nitedŭla rem publicam conaretur adrodere. Alter vero, non ille Serranus ab aratro, sed ex deserto Gavii Oleli rure a calatis Gaviis in Calatinos Atilios insitus, subito, nominibus in tabulas relatis, nomen suum de tabula sustulit. Veniunt Kalendae Ianuariae: vos haec melius scire potestis, equidem audita dico: quae tum frequentia senatus, quae exspectatio populi, qui concursus legatorum ex Italia cuncta, quae virtus, actio,

gravitas P. Lentuli consulis fuerit, quae etiam conlegae eius moderatio de me: qui cum inimicitias sibi mecum ex rei publicae dissensione susceptas esse dixisset, eas se patribus conscriptis dixit et temporibus rei publicae permissurum.

73 XXXIV. Tum princeps rogatus sententiam L. Cotta dixit id, quod dignissimum re publica fuit, nihil de me actum esse iure, nihil more maiorum, nihil legibus; non posse quemquam de civitate tolli sine iudicio; de capite non modo ferri, sed ne iudicari quidem posse nisi comitiis centuriatis; vim fuisse illam, flammam quassatae rei publicae perturbatorumque temporum iure iudiciisque sublatis; magna rerum permutatione impendente declinasse me paulum et spe reliquae tranquillitatis praesentis fluctus tempestatemque fugisse: quare, cum absens rem publicam non minus magnis periculis quam quodam tempore praesens liberassem, non restitui me solum, sed etiam ornari a senatu decere. Disputavit etiam multa prudenter, ita de me illum amentissimum et profligatissimum hostem pudoris et pudicitiae scripsisse quae scripsisset, eis verbis, rebus, sententiis, ut, etiam si iure esset rogatum, tamen vim habere non posset: qua re me, qui nulla lege abessem, non restitui lege, sed
74 revocari senatus auctoritate oportere. Hunc nemo erat quin verissime sentire diceret; sed post eum rogatus Cn. Pompeius adprobata laudataque Cottae sententia dixit sese otii mei causa, ut omni populari concitatione defungerer, censere ut ad senatus auctoritatem populi quoque Romani beneficium erga me adiungeretur. Cum omnes certatim aliusque alio gravius atque ornatius de mea salute dixisset fieretque

sine ulla varietate discessio, surrexit, ut scitis, Atilius hic Gavianus, nec ausus est, cum esset emptus, intercedere: noctem sibi ad deliberandum postulavit. Clamor senatus, querellae, preces, socer ad pedes abiectus. Ille se adfirmare postero die moram nullam esse facturum. Creditum est; discessum est. Illi interea deliberatori merces longa interposita nocte duplicata est. Consecuti dies pauci omnino Ianuario mense, per quos senatum haberi liceret, sed tamen actum nihil nisi de me.

XXXV. Cum omni mora, ludificatione, calumnia 75 senatus auctoritas impediretur, venit tandem in concilio de me agendi dies VIII Kal. Febr. Princeps rogationis, vir mihi amicissimus, Q. Fabricius, templum aliquanto ante lucem occupavit. Quietus eo die Sestius, is qui est de vi reus; actor hic defensorque causae meae nihil progreditur, consilia exspectat inimicorum meorum. Quid illi, quorum consilio P. Sestius in iudicium vocatur, quo se pacto gerunt? cum forum, comitium, curiam multa de nocte armatis hominibus ac servis plerisque occupavissent, impetum faciunt in Fabricium, manus adferunt, occidunt nonnullos, volnerant multos. Venientem in forum, virum optimum 76 et constantissimum, M. Cispium, tribunum plebis, vi depellunt, caedem in foro maximam faciunt, universique destrictis gladiis et cruentis in omnibus fori partibus fratrem meum, virum optimum, fortissimum meique amantissimum, oculis quaerebant, voce poscebant. Quorum ille telis libenter in tanto luctu ac desiderio mei non repugnandi, sed moriendi causa corpus obtulisset suum, nisi suam vitam ad spem mei reditus reservasset. Subiit tamen vim illam nefariam

consceleratorum latronum et, cum ad fratris salutem a populo Romano deprecandam venisset, pulsus e rostris in comitio iacuit seque servorum et libertorum corporibus obtexit vitamque tum suam noctis et fugae prae-
77 sidio, non iuris iudiciorumque defendit. Meministis tum, iudices, corporibus civium Tiberim compleri, cloacas refarciri, e foro spongiis effingi sanguinem, ut omnes tantam illam copiam et tam magnificum apparatum non privatum aut plebeium, sed patricium et praetorium esse arbitrarentur.

XXXVI. Nihil neque ante hoc tempus neque hoc ipso turbulentissimo die criminamini Sestium. 'Atqui vis in foro versata est.' Certe: quando enim maior? lapidationes persaepe vidimus, non ita saepe, sed nimium tamen saepe gladios: caedem vero tantam, tantos acervos corporum exstructos, nisi forte illo Cinnano atque Octaviano die, quis umquam in foro vidit? qua ex concitatione animorum? Nam ex pertinacia aut constantia intercessoris oritur saepe seditio, culpa atque improbitate latoris commodo aliquo *oblato* imperitis aut largitione; oritur ex concertatione magistratuum; oritur sensim ex clamore primum, deinde aliqua discessione contionis; vix sero et raro ad manus pervenitur: nullo vero verbo facto, nulla contione advocata, nulla *lata* lege concitatam noctur-
78 nam seditionem quis audivit? An veri simile est, ut civis Romanus aut homo liber quisquam cum gladio in forum descenderit ante lucem, ne de me ferri pateretur, praeter eos, qui ab illo pestifero ac perdito civi iam pridem rei publicae sanguine saginantur? Hic iam de ipso accusatore quaero, qui P. Sestium queritur cum multitudine in tribunatu et cum praesidio magno fuisse,

num illo die fuerit? certe non fuit. Victa igitur est causa rei publicae et victa non auspiciis, non intercessione, non suffragiis, sed vi manu ferro. Nam si obnuntiasset Fabricio is praetor qui se servasse de caelo dixerat, accepisset res publica plagam, sed eam, quam acceptam gemere posset; si intercessisset conlega Fabricio, laesisset rem publicam, sed rei publicae iure laesisset: gladiatores tu novicios, pro exspectata aedilitate suppositos, cum sicariis e carcere emissis ante lucem immittas? magistratus templo deicias? caedem maximam facias? forum purges? et, cum omnia vi et armis egeris, accuses eum, qui se praesidio munierit, non ut te oppugnaret, sed ut vitam suam posset defendere?

XXXVII. Atqui ne ex eo quidem tempore id egit 79
Sestius, ut a suis munitus tuto in foro magistratum gereret, rem publicam administraret: itaque fretus sanctĭtate tribunatus, cum se non modo contra vim et ferrum, sed etiam contra verba atque intĕrfationem legibus sacratis esse armatum putaret, venit in templum Castoris, obnuntiavit consuli: cum subito manus illa Clodiana, in caede civium saepe iam victrix, exclamat, incitatur, invadit; inermem atque imparatum tribunum alii gladiis adoriuntur, alii fragmentis saeptorum et fustibus; a quibus hic multis volneribus acceptis [ac] debilitato corpore et contrucidato se abiecit exanimatus neque ulla alia re ab se mortem nisi opĭnione mortis depulit. Quem cum iacentem et concisum plurimis volneribus extremo spiritu exsanguem et confectum viderent, defatigătione magis et errōre quam misĕricordia et modo aliquando caedere destiterunt. Et 80
causam dicit Sestius de vi? quid ita? quia vivit. At

id non sua culpa; plaga una illa extrema defuit, quae si accessisset, reliquum spiritum exhausisset. Accusa Lentidium; non percussit locum; male dic Titio, Sabino homini, Reatino, cur tam temere exclamarit occisum: ipsum vero quid accusas? num defuit gladiis? num repugnavit? num, ut gladiatoribus imperari solet, ferrum non recepit?

XXXVIII. An haec ipsa vis est, non posse emori? an illa, quod tribunus plebis templum cruentavit? an quod, cum esset ablatus primumque resipisset, non se referri iussit? Ubi est crimen? quid reprehenditis? 81 hic quaero, iudices, si illo die gens ista Clodia, quod facere voluit, effecisset, si P. Sestius, qui pro occiso relictus est, occisus esset, fuistisne ad arma ituri? fuistisne vos ad patrium illum animum maiorumque virtutem excitaturi? fuistisne aliquando rem publicam a funesto latrone repetituri? an etiam tum quiesceretis, cunctaremini, timeretis, cum rem publicam a facinorosissimis sicariis et a servis esse oppressam atque conculcatam videretis? Cuius igitur mortem ulcisceremini, si quidem liberi esse et habere rem publicam cogitaretis, de eius virtute vivi quid vos loqui, quid sentire, quid cogitare, quid iudicare oporteat, dubitandum putatis? 82 At vero ipsi illi parricidae, quorum effrenatus furor alitur impunitate diuturna, adeo vim facinoris sui perhorruerunt, ut, si paulo longior opinio mortis Sestii fuisset, Gracchum illum suum transferendi in nos criminis causa occidere cogitarint. Sensit rusticulus non incautus—neque enim homines nequam tacere potuerunt—, suum sanguinem quaeri ad restinguendam invidiam facinoris Clodiani: mulioniam paenulam adripuit, cum qua primum Romam ad comitia venerat;

messoria se corbe contexit. Cum quaererent alii Numerium, alii Quintium, gemini nominis error servatus est. Atque hoc scitis omnes, usque adeo hominem in periculo fuisse, quoad scitum est Sestium vivere: quod ni esset patefactum paulo citius quam vellem, non illi quidem morte mercennarii sui transferre potuissent invidiam in quos putabant, sed acerbissimi sceleris infamiam grato quodam scelere minuissent. Ac si tum P. Sestius, iudices, in templo Castoris 83 animam quam vix retinuit edidisset, non dubito quin, si modo esset in re publica senatus, si maiestas populi Romani revixisset, aliquando statua huic ob rem publicam interfecto in foro statueretur. Nec vero illorum quisquam, quos a maioribus nostris morte obita positos in illo loco atque in rostris conlocatos videtis, esset P. Sestio aut acerbitate mortis aut in rem publicam animo praeponendus, qui cum causam civis calamitosi, causam amici, causam bene de re publica meriti, causam senatus, causam Italiae, causam rei publicae suscepisset, cumque auspiciis religionique parens obnuntiaret quod senserat, luce palam a nefariis pestibus in deorum hominumque conspectu esset occisus sanctissimo in templo, sanctissima in causa, sanctissimo in magistratu. Eius igitur vitam quisquam spoliandam ornamentis esse dicet, cuius mortem ornandam monumento sempiterno putaretis?

XXXIX. 'Homines' inquit 'emisti, coëgisti, 84 parasti.'—Quid uti faceret? senatum obsideret? civis indemnatos expelleret? bona diriperet? aedis incenderet? tecta disturbaret? templa deorum immortalium inflammaret? tribunos plebis ferro e rostris expelleret? provincias quas vellet quibus vellet venderet? reges

appellaret? rerum capitalium condemnatos in liberas civitates per legatos nostros reduceret? principem civitatis ferro obsessum teneret? haec ut efficere posset, quae fieri nisi armis oppressa re publica nullo modo poterant, idcirco, credo, manum sibi P. Sestius et copias comparavit. 'At nondum erat maturum; nondum res ipsa ad eius modi praesidia viros bonos compellebat.' Pulsi nos eramus, non omnino ista manu sola, sed tamen non sine ista: vos taciti maere-
85 batis. Captum erat forum anno superiore, aede Castoris tamquam arce aliqua a fugitivis occupata: silebatur. Omnia hominum cum egestate tum audacia perditorum clamore concursu, vi manu gerebantur: perferebatis. Magistratus templis pellebantur, alii omnino aditu ac foro prohibebantur: nemo resistebat. Gladiatores ex praetoris comitatu comprehensi, in senatum introducti, confessi, in vincla coniecti a Milone, emissi a Serrano: mentio nulla. Forum corporibus civium Romanorum constratum caede nocturna: non modo nulla nova quaestio, sed etiam vetera iudicia sublata. Tribunum plebis plus viginti volneribus acceptis iacentem moribundumque vidistis: alterius tribuni plebis, hominis— dicam enim quod sentio et quod mecum sentiunt omnes, —divini, insigni quadam, inaudita, nova magnitudine animi, gravitate, fide praediti, domus est oppugnata ferro facibus exercitu Clodiano.

Milo

86 XL. Et tu hoc loco laudas Milonem et iure laudas: quem enim umquam virum tam immortali virtute vidimus? qui nullo praemio proposito praeter hoc, quod iam contritum et contemptum putatur, iudicium bonorum, omnia pericula, summos labores, gravissimas contentiones inimicitiasque suscepit? qui mihi unus

ex omnibus civibus videtur re docuisse, non verbis, et quid oporteret a praestantibus viris in re publica fieri et quid necesse esset: oportere hominum audacium, eversŏrum rei publicae, sceleri legibus et iudiciis resistere; si leges non valerent, iudicia non essent, si res publica vi conseĕnsuque audacium armis oppressa teneretur, praesidio et copiis defendi vitam et libertātem necesse esse. Hoc sentire prudeĕntiae est, facere forĭtudinis; et sentire vero et facere perfectae cumulataeque virtutis. Adiit ad rem publicam tribunus plebis Milo, 87 de cuius laude plura dicam, non quo aut ipse haec dici quam existimari malit aut ego hunc laŭdis fructum praesenti libenter impertiam, praesertim cum verbis consequi non possim, sed quod existimo, si Milonis causam accusatoris voce conlaudatam probaro, vos in hoc crimine parem Sestii causam existimaturos:—adiit igitur T. Annius ad causam rei publicae sic, ut civem patriae recuperare vellet ereptum. Simplex causa, constans ratio, plena conseĕnsionis omnium, plena cŏncordiae. Conlegas adiutŏres habebat: consulis alterius summum studium, alterius animus paene placatus: de praetoribus unus alienus: senatus incredibilis volŭntas, equitum Romanorum animi ad causam excitati, erecta Italia. Duo soli erant empti ad impediendum; qui si homines despecti et contempti tantam rem sustinere non potuissent, se causam, quam susceperat, nullo labore peracturum videbat; agebat auctoritate, agebat consilio, agebat per summum ordinem, agebat exemplo bonorum ac fortium civium; quid re publica, quid se dignum esset, quis ipse esset, quid sperare, quid maioribus suis reddere deberet, diligentissime cogitabat.

XLI. Huic grăvitati hominis videbat ille gladiator 88

se, si moribus ageret, parem esse non posse : ad cotidianam caedem, incendia, rapiñas se cum exercitu suo contulit ; domum oppugnare, itineribus occurrere, vi lacessere et terrere coĕpit. Non movit hominem summa grăvitate summaque constăntia ; sed quamquam dŏlor animi, innata libĕrtas, prompta excellensque virtus fortissimum virum hortabatur, vi vim, oblatam praesertim saepius, ut frangeret et refutaret, tanta moděratio fuit hominis, tantum consilium, ut contineret dolŏrem neque eadem se re ulcisceretur, qua esset lacessitus, sed illum tot iam in funeribus rei publicae exsultantem ac tripudiantem legum, si posset, laqueis constringeret.

89 Descendit ad accusandum. Quis umquam tam proprie rĕi publicae causa ? nullis inimĭcitiis, nullis praemiis, nulla hominum postŭlatione aut etiam opĭnione id eum umquam esse facturum. Fracti erant animi hominis ; hoc enim accusante pristini illius sui iudicii turpĭtudinem desperabat. Ecce tibi consul, praetor, tribunus plebis nova novi generis edicta proponunt 'ne reus adsit, ne citetur, ne quaeratur, ne mentiŏnem omnino cuiquam iudicum aut iudiciorum facere liceat.' Quid ageret vir ăd virtutem, dignitătem, gloriam natus vi sceleratorum hominum conroborata, legibus iudiciisque sublatis ? cervices tribunus plebis privato, praestantissimus vir profligatissimo homini daret ? an causam susceptam abiceret ? an se domi contineret ? et vinci turpe putavit et deterreri et latere. Perfecit ut, quoniam sibi in illum legibus uti non liceret, illius vim neque in suo neque in rei publicae periculo pertimesceret.

90 XLII. Quo modo igitur hoc in genere praesidii comparati accusas Sestium, cum idem laudes Milonem ? an qui sua tecta defendit, qui ab aris focis ferrum

flammamque depellit, qui sibi licere volt tuto esse in foro, in templo, in curia, iure praesidium comparat: qui volneribus, quae cernit cotidie toto corpore, monetur ut aliquo praesidio caput et cervices et iugulum ac latera tutetur, hunc de vi accusandum putas? Quis 91 enim nostrum, iudices, ignorat ita naturam rerum tulisse, ut quodam tempore homines nondum neque naturali neque civili iure descripto fusi per agros ac dispersi vagarentur tantumque haberent, quantum manu ac viribus per caedem ac volnera aut eripere aut retinere potuissent? qui igitur primi virtute et consilio praestanti exstiterunt, ei perspecto genere humanae docilitatis atque ingenii dissipatos unum in locum congregarunt eosque ex feritate illa ad iustitiam atque ad mansuetudinem transduxerunt. Tum res ad communem utilitatem, quas publicas appellamus, tum conventicula hominum, quae postea civitates nominatae sunt, tum domicilia coniuncta, quas urbis dicimus, invento et divino iure et humano moenibus saepserunt. Atque inter hanc vitam perpolitam humanitate 92 et illam immanem nihil tam interest quam ius atque vis. Horum utro uti nolumus, altero est utendum. Vim volumus exstingui: ius valeat necesse est, id est c iudicia, quibus omne ius continetur. iudicia displicent aut nulla sunt: vis dominetur necesse est. Hoc vident omnes: Milo et vidit et fecit, ut ius experiretur, vim depelleret. Altero uti voluit, ut virtus audaciam vinceret, altero usus necessario est, ne virtus ab audacia vinceretur. Eademque ratio fuit Sestii, si minus in accusando—neque enim per omnis fuit idem fieri necesse—, at certe in necessitate defendendae salutis suae praesidioque contra vim et manum comparando.

93 XLIII. O di immortales! quemnam ostenditis exitum nobis? quam spem rei publicae datis? quotus quisque invenietur tanta virtute vir, qui optimam quamque causam rei publicae amplectatur, qui bonis viris deserviat, qui solidam laudem veramque quaerat? cum sciat duo illa rei publicae paene fata, Gabinium et Pisonem, alterum haurire cotidie ex pacatissimis atque opulentissimis Syriae gazis innumerabile pondus auri, bellum inferre quiescentibus, ut eorum veteres inlibatasque divitias in profundissimum libidinum suarum gurgitem profundat; villam aedificare in oculis omnium tantam, tugurium ut iam videatur esse illa villa, quam ipse tribunus plebis pictam olim in contionibus explicabat, quo fortissimum ac summum civem in invidiam
94 homo castus ac non cupidus vocaret: alterum Thracibus ac Dardanis primum pacem maxima pecunia vendidisse, deinde, ut illi pecuniam conficere possent, vexandam eis Macedoniam et spoliandam tradidisse; eundemque bona creditorum, civium Romanorum, cum debitoribus Graecis divisisse, cogere pecunias maximas a Dyrrachinis, spoliare Thessalos, certam Achaeis in annos singulos pecuniam imperavisse, neque tamen ullo in publico aut religioso loco signum aut tabulam aut ornamentum reliquisse; illos sic inludere, quibus omne supplicium atque omnis iure optimo poena debetur, reos esse hos duos, quos videtis. Omitto iam Numerium, Serranum, Aelium, quisquilias seditionis Clodianae; sed tamen hi quoque etiam nunc volitant, ut videtis, nec, dum vos de vobis aliquid timebitis, illi umquam de se pertimescent.

95 XLIV. Nam quid ego de aedile ipso loquar, qui etiam diem dixit et accusavit de vi Milonem? Neque

hic tamen ulla umquam iniŭria adducetur, ut eum tali virtute tantaque firmĭtate animi se in rem publicam fuisse paeniteat: sed qui haec vident adulescentes, quonam suas mĕntis conferent? Ille, qui monumenta publica, qui aedis sacras, qui domos inimicorum suorum oppugnavit, excidit, incendit, qui stipatus semper sicariis, saeptus armatis, munitus indicibus fuit, quorum hodie copia redundat, qui et peregrinam manum facinorosorum concitavit et servos ad caedem idoneos emit et in tribunatu carcerem totum in forum effudit, volitat aedilis, accusat eum, qui aliqua ex parte eius furorĕm exsultantem repressit: hic, qui se est tutatus sic, ut in privata re deos penatis suos, in re publica iura tribunatus atque auspicia defenderet, accusare eum moderate, a quo ipse nefarie accusatur, per senatus auctorĭtatem non est situs. Nimirum hoc illud est, 96
quod de me potissimum tu in accusātione quaesisti, 'quae esset nostra natio optimatium'; sic enim dixisti. Rem quaeris praeclaram iuvĕntuti ad discendum nec mihi difficilem ad perdocendum, de qua pauca, iudices, dicam: et, ut arbitror, nec ab utilĭtate eorum qui audient, nec ab officio vestro nec ab ipsa causa P. Sestii abhorrebit oratio mea.

XLV. Duo genera semper in hac civitate fuerunt eorum, qui versari in re publica atque in ea se excellentius gerere studuerunt: quibus ex generibus alteri se popularis, alteri optimates et haberi et esse voluerunt. Qui ea, quae faciebant quaeque dicebant mŭltitudini iucunda volebant esse, populares, qui autem ita se gerebant, ut sua consilia optimo cuique probarent, optimates habebantur. 'Quis ergo iste optimus quis- 97
que'? Numero, si quaeris, innumerabiles; neque enim

aliter stare possemus: sunt principes consilii publici, sunt qui eorum sectam sequuntur, sunt maximorum ordinum homines, quibus patet curia, sunt municipales rusticique Romani, sunt negotii gerentes, sunt etiam libertini optimates. Numerus, ut dixi, huius generis late et varie diffusus est, sed genus universum, ut tollatur error, brevi circumscribi et definiri potest. Omnes optimates sunt, qui neque nocentes sunt nec natura improbi nec furiosi nec malis domesticis impediti. Est igitur, ut ei sint, quam tu nationem appellasti, qui integri sunt et sani et bene de rebus domesticis constituti. Horum qui voluntati, commodis, opinionibus in gubernanda re publica serviunt, defensores optimatium ipsique optimates gravissimi et clarissimi
98 cives numerantur et principes civitatis. Quid est igitur propositum his rei publicae gubernatoribus, quod intueri et quo cursum suum derigere debeant? Id quod est praestantissimum maximeque optabile omnibus sanis et bonis et beatis, cum dignitate otium. Hoc qui volunt, omnes optimates, qui efficiunt, summi viri et conservatores civitatis putantur; neque enim rerum gerendarum dignitate homines efferri ita convenit, ut otio non prospiciant, neque ullum amplexari otium, quod abhorreat a dignitate.

XLVI. Huius autem otiosae dignitatis haec fundamenta sunt, haec membra, quae tuenda principibus et vel capitis periculo defendenda sunt: religiones, auspicia, potestates magistratuum, senatus auctoritas, leges, mos maiorum, iudicia, iuris dictio, fides, provin-
99 ciae, socii, imperii laus, res militaris, aerarium. Harum rerum tot atque tantarum esse defensorem et patronum magni animi est, magni ingenii magnaeque constantiae.

Etenim in tanto civium numero magna multĭtudo est eorum, qui aut propter mĕtum poenae, peccatorum suorum conscii, novos motus conversionesque rei publicae quaerant, aut qui propter insitum quendam animi furorĕm discordiis civium ac seditĭone pascantur, aut qui propter implicationem rei familiaris communi incendio malint quam suo deflagrare. Qui cum auctores sunt et duces suorum studiorum vitiorumque nancti, in re publica fluctus excitantur, ut vigilandum sit eĭs, qui sibi gubernacula patriae depoposcerunt, enitendumque omni scientia ac diligĕntia, ut conservatis eis, quae ego paulo ante fundamenta ac membra esse dixi, tenere cursum possint et capere otii illum portum et dignĭtatis. Hanc ego viam, iudices, si aut asperam 100 atque arduam aut plenam esse periculorum aut insidiarum negem, mentiar; praesertim cum id non modo intellexerim semper, sed etiam praeter ceteros senserim.

XLVII. Maioribus praesidiis et copiis oppugnatur res publica quam defenditur, propterea quod audaces homines et perditi nutu impelluntur et ipsi etiam sponte sua contra rem publicam incitantur; boni nescio quo modo tardiores sunt et principiis rerum neglectis ad extremum ipsa denique necessĭtate excitantur, ita ut nonnumquam cunctatione ac tarditate, dum otium volunt etiam sine dignĭtate retinere, ipsi utrumque amittant. Propugnatores autem rei publicae qui esse 101 voluerunt, si leviores sunt, desciscunt; si timidiores, desunt: permanent illi soli atque omnia rei publicae causa perferunt, qui sunt tales, qualis pater tuus, M. Scaure, fuit, qui a C. Gracchо usque ad Q. Varium seditiosis omnibus restitit, quem numquam ulla vis, ullae minae, ulla invĭdia labefecit; aut qualis Q. Metellus,

patruus matris tuae, qui cum florentem hominem in populari rătione, L. Saturninum, censor notasset cumque insitivum Gracchum contra vim multitudinis incitatae censu prohibuisset cumque in eam legem, quam non iure rogatam iudicarat, iurare unus noluisset, de civitate maluit quam de sententia demoveri; aut, ut vetera exempla, quorum est cŏpia digna huius imperii gloŕia, relinquam neve eorum aliquem, qui vivunt, nominem, qualis nuper Q. Catulus fuit, quem neque periculi tempestas neque hoňoris aura potuit umquam de suo cursu aut spe aut metu demovere.

102 XLVIII. Haec imitamini, per deos immortalis, qui digńitatem, qui laŭdem, qui gloŕiam quaeritis: haec ampla sunt, haec divina, haec immortalia; haec fama celebrantur, mónumentis annalium mandantur, posteŕitati propagantur. Est labŏr, non nego; pericula magna, fateor;

múltae insidiae súnt bonis

verissime dictum est: sed te

íd, quod multi invídeant multique éxpĕtant, inscítiast, inquit,

'póstulare, nísi laborem súmma cum cura écferas.'

Nollem idem alio loco dixisset, quod exciperent improbi cives:

óderint, dum métuant:

103 praeclara enim illa praecepta dederat iuvĕntuti. Sed tamen haec viă ac ratio rei publicae capessendae olim erat magis pertimescenda, cum multis in rebus multitudiníis studium aut populi commodum ab utĭlitate rei publicae discrepabat. Tabellaria lex ab L. Cassio ferebatur. Populus libertătem agi putabat suam: dissentiebant principes et iń salúte optimatium temĕritatem mul-

titŭdinis et tabellae licĕntiam pertimescebant. Agrariam Ti. Gracchus legem ferebat; grata erat populo; fortunae constitui tenŭiorum videbantur: nitebantur contra optimates, quod et discŏrdiam excitari videbant, et, cum locupletes possessionibus diuturnis moverentur, spoliari rem publicam propŭgnatoribus arbitrabantur. Frumentariam legem C. Gracchus ferebat; iucunda res plebei; victus enim suppeditabatur large sine labore. Repugnabant boni, quod et ab indŭstria plebem ad desĭdiam avocari putabant et aerarium exhauriri videbant. XLIX Multa etiam nostra memoria, quae consulto praetereo, fuerunt in ea contĕntione, ut popularis cupiditās a consilio principum dissideret. Nunc iam 104
nihil est, quod populus a delĕctis prĭncipibusque dissentiat: nec flagitat rem ullam neque novarum rerum est cupidus et otio suo et dĭgnitate optimi cuiusque et universae rei publicae glŏria delectatur. Itaque homines seditiosi ac turbulenti, quia nulla iam lărgitione populum Romanum concitare possunt, quod plebes perfuncta gravissimis seditiōnibus ac discŏrdiis otium amplexatur, conductas habent contiones, neque id agunt ut ea dicant aut ferant, quae illi velint audire, qui in contione sunt, sed pretio ac mercede perficiunt, ut quidquid dicunt, id illi velle audire videantur. Num vos existimatis Gracchos aut Saturninum aut 105
quemquam illorum veterum, qui populares habebantur, ullum umquam in contione habuisse conductum? Nemo habuit; ipsa enim lărgitio et spes commodi propositi sine mercede ulla multitudinem concitabat. Itaque temporibus illis, qui populares erant, offendebant illi quidem apŭd gravis et honestos homines, sed populi iudiciis atque omni significătione florebant; his in

theatro plaudebatur; hi suffragiis quod contenderant consequebantur; horum homines nomen, orationem, voltum, incessum amabant. Qui autem adversabantur ei generi, graves et magni homines habebantur; sed valebant in senatu multum, apud bonos viros plurimum: multitudini iucundi non erant, suffragiis offendebatur saepe eorum voluntas; plausum vero etiam si quis eorum aliquando acceperat, ne quid peccasset pertimescebat. Ac tamen, si quae res erat maior, idem ille populus horum auctoritate maxime commovebatur.

106 L. Nunc, nisi me fallit, in eo statu civitas est, ut, si operas conductorum removeris, omnes idem de re publica sensuri esse videantur. Etenim tribus locis significari maxime populi Romani iudicium ac voluntas potest, contione, comitiis, ludorum gladiatorumque consessu. Quae contio fuit per hos annos, quae quidem esset non conducta sed vera, in qua populi Romani consensus perspici non posset? habitae sunt multae de me a gladiatore sceleratissimo, ad quas nemo adibat incorruptus, nemo integer; nemo illum foedum voltum adspicere, nemo furialem vocem bonus audire poterat. Erant illae contiones perditorum
107 hominum necessario turbulentae. Habuit de eodem me P. Lentulus consul contionem: concursus est populi Romani factus; omnes ordines, tota in illa contione Italia constitit. Egit causam summa cum gravitate copiaque dicendi, tanto silentio, tanta adprobatione omnium, nihil ut umquam videretur tam populare ad populi Romani auris accidisse. Productus est ab eo Cn. Pompeius, qui se non solum auctorem meae salutis, sed etiam supplicem populo Romano

praebuit. Huius oratio ut semper gravis et grata in contionibus fuit, sic contendo numquam neque elŏquentia eam neque incŭnditate fuisse maiore. Quo 108 silenŭtio sunt auditi de me ceteri prĭncipes civitatis! quos idcirco non appello hoc loco, ne mea oratio, si minus de aliquo dixero, ingrata, si satis de omnibus, infinita esse videatur. Cedo nunc eiusdem illius inimici mei de me eodem ad verum populum in campo Martio contionem! quis non modo adprobavit, sed non indignissimum facinus putavit illum non dicam loqui, sed vivere ac spirare? quis fuit qui non eius voce maculari rem publicam seque, si eum audiret, scelere adstringi arbitraretur?

LI. Venio ad comitia sive magistratuum placet 109 sive legum. Leges videmus saepe ferri multas. Omitto eas, quae feruntur ita, vix ut quini, et ei ex aliena tribu, qui suffragium ferant, reperiantur. De me, quem tyrannum atque ereptŏrem libĕrtatis esse dicebat illa ruĭna rei publicae, dicit se legem tulisse. Quis est qui se, cum contra me ferebatur, inisse suffragium confiteatur? cum autem de me eodem ex senatus consulto comitiis centuriatis ferebatur, quis est qui non profiteatur se adfuisse et suffragium dĕ salŭte mea tulisse? Utra igitur causa popularis debet videri: in qua omnes honestates civitatis, omnes aetātes, omnes ordines una consentiunt, an in qua furiae concitatae tamquam ad funus rei publicae convolant? An, sicubi aderit Gellius, homo et fratre indignus, 110 viro clarissimo atque optimo consule, et ordine equestri, cuius ille ordinis nomen retinet, orĭamenta confecit, id erit populare? 'Est enim homo iste populo Romano deditus.' Nihil vidi magis: qui, cum eius

adulescentia in amplissimis honoribus summi viri, L. Philippi vitrici, florere potuisset, usque eo non fuit popularis, ut bona solus comesset. Deinde ex impuro adulescente et petulante, posteaquam rem paternam ab idiotarum divitiis ad philosophorum reculam perduxit, Graeculum se atque otiosum putari voluit, studio litterarum se subito dedidit. Nihil satiabant eum libelli, pro vino etiam saepe oppignerabantur; manebat insaturabile abdomen, copiae deficiebant. Itaque semper versabatur in spe rerum novarum; otio et tranquillitate rei publicae consenescebat.

LII. Ecquae seditio umquam fuit, in qua non ille princeps? ecqui seditiosus cui ille non familiaris? ecquae turbulenta contio cuius ille non concitator? cui bene dixit umquam bono? bene dixit? immo quem fortem et bonum civem non petulantissime est insectatus? qui, ut credo, non libidinis causa, sed,
111 ut plebicola videretur, libertinam duxit uxorem. Is de me suffragium tulit, is adfuit, is interfuit epulis et gratulationibus parricidarum. In quo tamen est me ultus, cum illo ore inimicos est meos saviatus: qui quasi mea culpa bona perdiderit, ita ob eam ipsam causam est mihi inimicus, quia nihil habet. Utrum ego tibi patrimonium eripui, Gelli, an tu comedisti? quid, tu meo periculo, gurges ac vorago patrimonii, helluabare, ut, si ego consul rem publicam contra te et gregalis tuos defendissem, in civitate esse me nolles? te nemo tuorum videre volt, omnes aditum, sermonem, congressum tuum fugiunt; te sororis filius Postumius, adulescens gravis senili iudicio, notavit, cum in magno numero tutorem liberis

non instituit. Sed latus odio et meo et rei publicae nomine, quorum ille utri sit inimicior nescio, plura dixi, quam dicendum fuit, in furiosissimum atque egentissimum ganeonem. Illuc revertor: contra me 112 cum est actum, capta urbe atque oppressa, Gellium, Firmidium, Titium, eiusdem modi furias, illis mercennariis gregibus duces et auctores fuisse, cum ipse lator nihil ab horum turpitudine, audacia, sordibus abhorreret. At cum de dignitate mea ferebatur, nemo sibi nec valetudinis excusationem nec senectutis satis iustam ullam putavit; nemo fuit, qui se non rem publicam mecum simul revocare in suas sedes arbitraretur.

LIII. Videamus nunc comitia magistratuum. 113 Fuit conlegium nuper tribunicium, in quo tres minime, vehementer duo populares existimabantur. Ex eis, qui populares non habebantur, quibus in illo genere conductarum contionum consistendi potestas non erat, duo a populo Romano praetores video esse factos; et, quantum sermonibus vulgi et suffragiis intellegere potui, prae se populus Romanus ferebat, sibi illum in tribunatu Cn. Domitii animum constantem et egregium et Q. Ancharii fidem ac fortitudinem, etiam si nihil agere potuissent, tamen voluntate ipsa gratam fuisse. Iam de C. Fannio quae sit existimatio videmus; quod iudicium populi Romani in honoribus eius futurum sit, nemini dubium esse debet. Quid? populares illi 114 duo quid egerunt? alter, qui tamen se continuerat, tulerat nihil, senserat tantum de re publica aliud atque homines exspectabant, vir et bonus et innocens et bonis viris semper probatus, quod parum videlicet intellexit in tribunatu, quid vero populo probaretur,

et quod illum esse populum Romanum, qui in contione erat, arbitrabatur, non tenuit eum locum, in quem, nisi popularis esse voluisset, facillime pervenisset. Alter, qui ita se in populari ratione iactarat, ut auspicia, legem Aeliam, senatus auctoritatem, consulem, conlegas, bonorum iudicium nihili putaret, aedilitatem petivit cum bonis viris et hominibus primis, sed non praestantissimis opibus et gratia : tribum suam non tulit, Palatinam denique, per quam omnes illae pestes vexare rem publicam dicebantur, perdidit ; nec quicquam illis comitiis quod boni viri vellent nisi repulsam tulit. Videtis igitur populum ipsum, ut ita dicam, iam non esse popularem, qui ita vehementer eos, qui populares habentur, respuat, eos autem, qui ei generi adversantur, honore dignissimos iudicet.

115 LIV. Veniamus ad ludos : facit enim, iudices, vester iste in me animorum oculorumque coniectus, ut mihi iam licere putem remissiore uti genere dicendi. Comitiorum et contionum significationes sunt nonnumquam vitiatae atque corruptae : theatrales gladiatoriique consessus dicuntur omnino solere levitate non nullorum emptos plausus exilis et raros excitare. Ac tamen facile est, cum id fit, quem ad modum et a quibus fiat et quid integra multitudo faciat, videre. Quid ego nunc dicam, quibus viris aut cui generi civium maxime plaudatur? Neminem vestrum fallit. Sit hoc sane leve, quod non ita est, quoniam optimo cuique impertitur ; sed, si est leve, homini gravi leve est ; ei vero, qui pendet rebus levissimis, qui rumore et, ut ipsi loquuntur, favore populi tenetur et ducitur, plausum immortalitatem, sibilum mortem videri ne-

116 cesse est. Ex te igitur, Scaure, potissimum quaero,

qui ludos apparatissimos magnificentissimosque fecisti, ecquis istorum popularium tuos ludos adspexerit, ecquis se theatro populoque Romano commiserit. Ipse ille maxime ludius, non solum spectator, sed actor et acroama, qui omnia sororis embolia novit, qui in coetum mulierum pro psaltria adducitur, nec tuos ludos adspexit in illo ardenti tribunatu suo nec ullos alios nisi eos, a quibus vix vivus effugit. Semel, inquam, se ludis homo popularis commisit omnino, cum in templo Virtutis honos habitus esset virtuti Gaique Marii, conservatoris huius imperii, monumentum municipi eius et rei publicae defensori sedem ad salutem praebuisset.

LV. Quo quidem tempore, quid populus Romanus 117
sentire se ostenderet, utroque in genere declaratum est: primum, cum audito senatus consulto rei ipsi atque absenti senatui plausus est ab universis datus; deinde, cum senatoribus singulis spectatum e senatu redeuntibus; cum vero ipse, qui ludos faciebat, consul adsedit, stantes ei manibus passis gratias agentes et lacrimantes gaudio suam erga me benevolentiam ac misericordiam declararunt. At cum ille furibundus incitata illa sua vaecordi mente venisset, vix se populus Romanus tenuit, vix homines odium suum a corpore eius impuro atque infando represserunt; voces quidem et palmarum intentus et maledictorum clamorem omnes profuderunt. Sed quid ego populi Romani 118
animum virtutemque commemoro, libertatem iam ex diuturna servitute dispicientis, in eo homine, cui tum petenti iam aedilitatem ne histriones quidem coram sedenti pepercerunt? Nam cum ageretur togata, 'Simulans', ut opinor, caterva tota clarissima concen-

tione in ore impuri hominis imminens contionata est:

'huic, Tite,
tua póst principia atque éxitus vitiósae vitae—!'

Sedebat exanimatus, et is, qui antea cantorum convicio contiones celebrare suas solebat, cantorum ipsorum vocibus eiciebatur. Et quoniam facta mentio est ludorum, ne illud quidem praetermittam, in magna varietate sententiarum numquam ullum fuisse locum, in quo aliquid a poëta dictum cadere in tempus nostrum videretur, quod aut populum universum fugeret
119 aut non exprimeret ipse actor. Et quaeso hoc loco, iudices, ne qua levitate me ductum ad insolitum genus dicendi labi putetis, si de poëtis, de histrionibus, de ludis in iudicio loquar. LVI Non sum tam ignarus, iudices, causarum, non tam insolens in dicendo, ut omni ex genere orationem aucuper et omnis undique flosculos carpam atque delibem. Scio quid gravitas vestra, quid haec advocatio, quid ille conventus, quid dignitas P. Sestii, quid periculi magnitudo, quid aetas, quid honos meus postulet. Sed mihi sumpsi hoc loco doctrinam quandam iuventuti, qui essent optimates: in ea explicanda demonstrandum est non esse popularis omnis eos qui putentur: id facillime consequar, si universi populi iudicium verum et incorruptum et si intimos
120 sensus civitatis expressero. Quid fuit illud, quod recenti nuntio de illo senatus consulto, quod factum est in templo Virtutis, ad ludos scaenamque perlato, consessu maximo summus artifex et me hercule semper partium in re publica tam quam in scaena optimarum, flens et recenti laetitia et mixto dolore ac desiderio mei egit ad populum Romanum multo gravioribus verbis meam

causam, quam egomet de me agere potuissem! summi enim poëtae ingenium non solum arte sua, sed etiam dolore exprimebat. Qua enim vi

'quí rem publicám certo animo adiúverit
státuerit steterít cum Achivis'—

vobiscum me stetisse dicebat, vestros ordines demonstrabat: revocabatur ab universis—

're dubia
háut dubitarit vítam offerre néc capiti pepércerit:'

haec quantis ab illo clamoribus agebantur! cum iam 121
omisso gestu verbis poëtae et studio actoris et exspectationi nostrae plauderetur:

'súmmum amicum, súmmo in bello'—

nam illud ipse actor adiungebat amico animo et fortasse homines propter aliquod desiderium approbabant:

'súmmo ingenio praéditum!'

LVII. Iam illa quanto cum gemitu populi Romani ab eodem paulo post in eadem fabula sunt acta!

'O pater!'...

me, me ille absentem ut patrem deplorandum putabat, quem Q. Catulus, quem multi alii saepe in senatu patrem patriae nominarant. Quanto cum fletu de illis nostris incendiis ac ruinis, cum patrem pulsum, patriam adflictam deploraret, domum incensam, eversam, quae sic egit, ut demonstrata pristina fortuna, cum se convertisset:

'haec ómnia vidi inflámmari',

fletum etiam inimicis atque invidis excitaret! pro di 122
immortales! quid? illa quem ad modum dixit idem! quae mihi quidem ita et acta et scripta videntur esse, ut vel a Q. Catulo, si revixisset, praeclare posse dici viderentur; is enim libere reprehendere et accusare populi

nonnumquam temeritatem solĕbat aut errŏrem senatus:

'o ingratifici Argívi, inmunes Grái, inmemores bénefici!'

Non erat illud quidem verum; non enim ingrati, sed miseri, quibus reddere salūtem, a quo acceperant, non liceret, nec unus in quemquam umquam gratior quam in me universi: sed tamen illud scripsit disertissimus poëta prŏ me, egit fortissimus actor, non solum optimus, de me, cum omnis ordines demonstraret, senatum, equites Romanos, universum populum Romanum accusaret:

'éxulare sínitis, sistis pélli, pulsum pátimini.'

Quae tum signĭficatio fuerit omnium, quae declārātio voluntātis ab universo populo Romano in causa hominis non popularis, equidem audiebam: existimare
123 facilius possunt, qui adfuerunt. LVIII Et quoniam huc me provexit oratio, histrio casum meum totiens conlacrimavit, cum ita dolenter ageret causam meam, ut vox eius illa praeclara lacrimis impediretur; neque poetae, quorum ego semper ingĕnia dilexi, tempori meo defuerunt, eaque populus Romanus non solum plāusu, sed etiam gemĭtu suo comprobavit: utrum igitur haec Aesopum potius pro me aut Accium dicere oportuit, si populus Romanus liber esset, an principes civitatis? Nominatim sum appellatus in Bruto:

'Túllius, qui líbertatem cívibus stabilíverat.'

Miliens revocatum est. Parumne videbatur populus Romanus iudicare, id a me et a senatu esse constitutum, quod perditi cives sublatum per nos crimina-
124 bantur? Maximum vero populi Romani iudĭcium universi consĕssu gladiatorio declaratum est. Erat enim munus Scipionis, dignum et eo ipso et illo Q.

Metello, cui dabatur; id autem spectaculi genus erat, quod omni frequentia atque omni genere hominum celebratur, quo multitudo maxime delectatur. In hunc consessum P. Sestius, tribunus plebis, cum ageret nihil aliud in eo magistratu nisi meam causam, venit et se populo dedit, non plausus cupiditate, sed ut ipsi inimici nostri voluntatem universi populi viderent. Venit, ut scitis, a columna Maenia: tantus est ex omnibus spectaculis usque a Capitolio, tantus ex fori cancellis plausus excitatus, ut numquam maior consensio aut apertior populi Romani universi fuisse ulla in causa diceretur. Ubi erant tum illi contionum 125
moderatores, legum domini, civium expulsores? aliusne est aliquis improbis civibus peculiaris populus, cui nos offensi invisique fuerimus?

LIX. Equidem existimo nullum tempus esse frequentioris populi quam illud gladiatorium neque contionis ullius neque vero ullorum comitiorum. Haec igitur innumerabilis hominum multitudo, haec populi Romani tanta significatio sine ulla varietate universi, cum illis ipsis diebus de me actum iri putaretur, quid declaravit nisi optimorum civium salutem et dignitatem populo Romano caram esse universo? At vero 126
ille praetor, qui de me non patris, avi, proavi, maiorum denique suorum omnium, sed Graeculorum instituto contionem interrogare solebat, 'velletne me redire', et, cum erat reclamatum semivivis mercennariorum vocibus, populum Romanum negare dicebat: is, cum cotidie gladiatores spectaret, numquam est conspectus, cum veniret. Emergebat subito, cum sub tabulas subrepserat, ut 'mater te appello' dicturus videretur. Itaque illa via latebrosior, qua spectatum ille veniebat,

Appia iam vocabatur. Qui tamen quoquo tempore conspectus erat, non modo gladiatores, sed equi ipsi
127 gladiatorum repentinis sibilis extimescebant. Videtisne igitur quantum intersit inter populum Romanum et contionem? dominos contionum omni odio populi notari? quibus autem consistere in operarum contionibus non liceat, eos omni populi Romani significatione decorari?

Tu mihi etiam M. Atilium Regulum commemoras, qui redire ipse Karthaginem sua voluntate ad supplicium, quam sine eis captivis, a quibus ad senatum missus erat, Romae manere maluerit, et mihi negas optandum reditum fuisse per familias comparatas et homines armatos?

LX. Vim scilicet ego desideravi, qui, dum vis fuit, nihil egi, et quem, si vis non fuisset, nulla res
128 labefactare potuisset. Hunc ego reditum repudiarem, qui ita florens fuit, ut verear, ne qui me studio gloriae putet idcirco exisse, ut ita redirem? Quem enim umquam senatus civem nisi me nationibus exteris commendavit? cuius umquam propter salutem nisi meam senatus publice sociis populi Romani gratias egit? De me uno patres conscripti decreverunt ut, qui provincias cum imperio obtinerent, qui quaestores legatique essent, salutem et vitam custodirent. In una mea causa post Romam conditam factum est ut litteris consularibus ex senatus consulto cuncta ex Italia omnes, qui rem publicam salvam vellent, convocarentur. Quod numquam senatus in universae rei publicae periculo decrevit, id in unius mea salute conservanda decernendum putavit. Quem curia magis requisivit? quem forum luxit? quem aeque ipsa tri-

bunalia desideraverunt? Omnia discessu meo deserta, horrida, muta, plena luctus et maeroris fuerunt. Quis est Italiae locus, in quo non fixum sit in publicis monumentis studium salutis meae, testimonium dignitatis?

LXI. Nam quid ego illa de me divina senatus consulta commemorem? vel quod in templo Iovis Optimi Maximi factum est, cum vir is, qui tripertitas orbis terrarum oras atque regiones tribus triumphis adiunctas huic imperio notavit, de scripto sententia dicta mihi uni testimonium patriae conservatae dedit; cuius sententiam ita frequentissimus senatus secutus est, ut unus dissentiret hostis idque ipsum tabulis publicis mandaretur ad memoriam posteri temporis sempiternam; vel quod est postridie decretum in curia populi ipsius Romani et eorum, qui ex municipiis convenerant, admonitu, ne quis de caelo servaret, ne quis moram ullam adferret; si quis aliter fecisset, eum plane eversorem rei publicae fore idque senatum gravissime laturum, et ut statim de eius facto referretur. Qua gravitate sua cum frequens senatus non nullorum scelus audaciamque tardasset, tamen illud addidit ut, si diebus quinque, quibus agi de me potuisset, non esset actum, redirem in patriam dignitate omni recuperata. 129

LXII. Decrevit eodem tempore senatus ut eis, qui ex tota Italia salutis meae causa convenerant, agerentur gratiae atque ut idem, ad res redeuntes ut venirent, rogarentur. Haec erat studiorum in mea salute contentio ut ei, qui a senatu de me rogabantur, eidem senatui pro me supplicarent. Atque ita in his rebus unus est solus inventus, qui ab hac tam impensa 130

voluntate bonorum palam dissideret, ut etiam Q. Metellus consul, qui mihi vel maxime ex magnis contentionibus rei publicae fuisset inimicus, de mea salute rettulerit: qui excitatus cum summa senatus auctoritate, *tum* P. Servilii *divina* quadam gravitate dicendi, cum ille omnis prope ab inferis evocasset Metellos et ad illius generis, quod sibi cum eo commune esset, dignitatem propinqui sui mentem a Clodianis latrociniis reflexisset, cumque eum ad domestici exempli memoriam et ad Numidici illius Metelli casum vel gloriosum vel gravem convertisset, conlacrimavit vir egregius ac vere Metellus totumque se P. Servilio dicenti etiam tum tradidit, nec illam divinam gravitatem plenam antiquitatis diutius homo eiusdem sanguinis potuit sustinere et mecum absens
131 beneficio suo rediit in gratiam. Quod certe, si est aliqui sensus in morte praeclarorum virorum, cum omnibus Metellis tum vero uni viro fortissimo et praestantissimo civi gratissimum fratri suo fecit, socio laborum, periculorum, consiliorum meorum.

LXIII. Reditus vero meus qui fuerit quis ignorat? quem ad modum mihi advenienti tamquam totius Italiae atque ipsius patriae dextram porrexerint Brundisini, cum ipsis Nonis Sextilibus idem dies adventus mei fuisset reditusque natalis, idem carissimae filiae, quam ex gravissimo tum primum desiderio luctuque conspexi, idem etiam ipsius coloniae Brundisinae, idem, ut scitis, *aedis Salutis;* cumque me domus eadem optimorum et doctissimorum virorum, M. Laenii Flacci et patris et fratris eius laetissima accepisset, quae proximo anno maerens receperat et suo praesidio periculoque defenderat. Cunctae itinere toto urbes

Italiae festos dies agere adventus mei videbantur, viae multitudine legatorum undique missorum celebrabantur, ad urbem accessus incredibili hominum multitudine et gratulatione florebat, iter a porta, in Capitolium ascensus, domum reditus erat eius modi, ut summa in laetitia illud dolerem, civitatem tam gratam tam miseram atque oppressam fuisse.

Habes igitur, quod ex me quaesisti, qui essent 132
optimates. Non est natio, ut dixisti: quod ego verbum agnovi; est enim illius, a quo uno maxime P. Sestius se oppugnari videt, hominis eius, qui hanc nationem deleri et concidi cupivit; qui C. Caesarem, mitem hominem et a caede abhorrentem, saepe increpuit, saepe accusavit, cum adfirmaret illum numquam, dum haec natio viveret, sine cura futurum. Nihil profecit de universis: de me agere non destitit; me oppugnavit primum per indicem Vettium, quem in contione de me et de clarissimis viris interrogavit. In quo tamen eos civis coniunxit eodem periculo et crimine, ut a me inierit gratiam, quod me cum amplissimis et fortissimis viris congregavit.

LXIV. Sed postea mihi nullo meo merito, nisi 133
quod bonis placere cupiebam, omnis est insidias sceleratissime machinatus. Ille ad eos, a quibus audiebatur, cotidie aliquid de me ficti adferebat; ille hominem mihi amicissimum, Cn. Pompeium, monebat ut meam domum metueret atque a me ipso caveret; ille se sic cum inimico meo copularat, ut illum meae proscriptionis, quam adiuvabat, Sex. Clodius, homo eis dignissimus quibuscum vivit, tabulam, sese scriptorem esse diceret; ille unus ordinis nostri discessu meo, luctu vestro palam exsultavit. De quo ego, cum

cotidie rueret, verbum feci, iudices, numquam: neque putavi, cum omnibus machinis ac tormentis, vi exercitu copiis oppugnarer, de uno sagittario me queri convenire. Acta mea sibi ait displicere. Quis nescit? qui legem meam contemnat, quae dilucide vetat gladiatores biennio, quo quis petierit aut petiturus sit,
134 dare? In quo eius temeritatem satis mirari, iudices, non queo: facit apertissime contra legem; facit is, qui neque elabi ex iudicio iucunditate sua neque emitti gratia potest neque opibus et potentia leges ac iudicia perfringere. Quae res hominem impellit ut sit tam intemperans? [iste nimia gloriae cupiditate] Familiam gladiatoriam, credo, nanctus est speciosam, nobilem, gloriosam; norat studia populi, videbat clamores et concursus futuros. Hac exspectatione elatus homo flagrans cupiditate gloriae tenere se non potuit, quin eos gladiatores induceret, quorum esset ipse pulcherrimus. Si ob eam causam peccaret pro recenti populi Romani in se beneficio populari studio elatus, tamen ignosceret nemo: cum vero ne de venalibus quidem homines electos, sed ex ergastulis emptos nominibus gladiatoriis ornarit et sortito alios Samnitis, alios provocatores fecerit, tanta licentia, tanta legum contemptio nonne
135 quem habitura sit exitum pertimescit? Sed habet defensiones duas: primum 'do' inquit 'bestiarios: lex scripta est de gladiatoribus'. Festive! Accipite aliquid etiam acutius. Dicet se non gladiatores, sed unum gladiatorem dare et totam aedilitatem in munus hoc transtulisse. Praeclara aedilitas! unus leo, ducenti bestiarii. Verum utatur hac defensione: cupio eum suae causae confidere; solet enim tribunos plebis appellare et vi iudicium disturbare, cum diffidit.

Quem non tam admiror, quod meam legem contemnit hominis inimici, quam quod sic statuit, omnino consularem legem nullam putare. Caeciliam Didiam, Liciniam Iuniam contempsit. Etiamne eius, quem sua lege et suo beneficio ornatum, munitum, armatum solet gloriari, C. Caesaris legem de pecuniis repetundis non putat esse legem? et aiunt alios esse, qui acta Caesaris rescindant, cum haec optima lex et ab illo socero eius et ab hoc adsecula neglegatur? LXV. Et cohortari ausus est accusator in hac causa vos, iudices, ut aliquando essetis severi, aliquando medicinam adhiberetis rei publicae. Non ea est medicina, cum sanae parti corporis scalpellum adhibetur atque integrae; carnificina est ista et crūdelitas: ei medentur rei publicae, qui exsecant pĕstem aliquam tamquam strumam civitatis.

Sed ut extremum habeat aliquid oratio mea, et ut 136
ego ante dicendi finem faciam quam vos me tam attente audiendi, concludam illud de optimatibus eorumque principibus ac rei publicae defensoribus, vosque, adulescentes, et qui nobiles estis, ad maiorum vestrorum imitātionem excitabo, et qui ingenio ac virtute nobĭlitatem potestis consequi, ad eam rationem, in qua multi homines novi et honore et glŏria floruerunt, cohortabor. Haec est una via, mihi cre- 137
dite, et laŭdis et dignĭtatis et honoris: a bonis viris sapientibus et bene natura constitutis laudari et diligi, nosse discriptionem civitatis a maioribus nostris sapientissime constitutam; qui cum regum potĕstatem non tulissent, ita magistratus annuos creaverunt, ut consilium senatus rei publicae praeponerent sempiternum, deligerentur autem in id consilium ab universo populo

aditusque in illum summum ordinem omnium civium industriae ac virtuti pateret. Senatum rei publicae custodem, praesidem, propugnatorem conlocaverunt; huius ordinis auctoritate uti magistratus et quasi ministros gravissimi consilii esse voluerunt; senatum autem ipsum proximorum ordinum splendore confirmari, plebis libertatem et commoda tueri atque augere voluerunt.

138 LXVI. Haec qui pro virili parte defendunt, optimates sunt, cuiuscumque sunt ordinis; qui autem praecipue suis cervicibus tanta munia atque rem publicam sustinent, hi semper habiti sunt optimatium principes, auctores et conservatores civitatis. Huic hominum generi fateor, ut ante dixi, multos adversarios, inimicos, invidos esse, multa proponi pericula, multas inferri iniurias, magnos esse experiundos et subeundos labores: sed mihi omnis oratio est cum virtute, non cum desidia, cum dignitate, non cum voluptate, cum eis, qui se patriae, qui suis civibus, qui laudi, qui gloriae, non qui somno et conviviis et delectationi natos arbitrantur. Nam si qui voluptatibus ducuntur et se vitiorum inlecebris et cupiditatium lenociniis dediderunt, missos faciant honores, ne attingant rem publicam, patiantur virorum fortium labore
139 se otio suo perfrui. Qui autem bonam famam bonorum, quae sola vere gloria nominari potest, expetunt, aliis otium quaerere debent et voluptates, non sibi. Sudandum est eis pro communibus commodis, adeundae inimicitiae, subeundae saepe pro re publica tempestates: cum multis audacibus, improbis, non numquam etiam potentibus dimicandum. Haec audivimus de clarissimorum virorum consiliis et factis, haec accepimus,

haec legimus; neque eos in laude positos videmus, qui incitarunt aliquando populi animos ad seditionem, aut qui largitione caecarunt mentis imperitorum, aut qui fortis et claros viros et bene de re publica meritos in invidiam aliquam vocaverunt. Levis hos semper nostri homines et audaces et malos et perniciosos civis putaverunt. At vero qui horum impetus et conatus represserunt, qui auctoritate, qui fide, qui constantia, qui magnitudine animi consiliis audacium restiterunt, hi graves, hi principes, hi duces, hi auctores huius dignitatis atque imperii semper habiti sunt.

LXVII. Ac ne quis ex nostro aut aliquorum 140
praeterea casu hanc vitae viam pertimescat, unus in hac civitate, quem quidem ego possum dicere, praeclare vir de re publica meritus, L. Opimius indignissime concidit: cuius monumentum celeberrimum in foro, sepulcrum desertissimum in litore Dyrrachino relictum est. Atque hunc tamen flagrantem invidia propter interitum C. Gracchi semper ipse populus Romanus periculo liberavit; alia quaedam civem egregium iniqui iudicii procella pervertit. Ceteri vero aut, repentina vi perculsi ac tempestate populari, per populum tamen ipsum recreati sunt atque revocati, aut omnino involnerati inviolatique vixerunt. At vero ei, qui senatus consilium, qui auctoritatem bonorum, qui instituta maiorum neglexerunt et imperitae aut concitatae multitudini iucundi esse voluerunt, omnes fere rei publicae poenas aut praesenti morte aut turpi exsilio dependerunt. Quod si apud Athe- 141
niensis, homines Graecos, longe a nostrorum hominum gravitate diiunctos, non deerant qui rem publicam contra populi temeritatem defenderent, cum omnes,

qui ita fecerant, e civitate eicerentur; si Themistoclem illum, conservatorem patriae, non deterruit a re publica defendenda nec Miltiadi calamitas, qui illam civitatem paulo ante servarat, neque Aristidi fuga, qui unus omnium iustissimus fuisse traditur; si postea summi eiusdem civitatis viri, quos nominatim appellari non est necesse, propositis tot exemplis iracundiae levitatisque popularis tamen suam rem publicam illam defenderunt: quid nos tandem facere debemus, primum in ea civitate nati, unde orta mihi gravitas et magnitudo animi videtur, tum in tanta gloria insistentes, ut omnia humana leviora videri debeant, deinde ad eam rem publicam tuendam adgressi, quae tanta dignitate est, ut eam defendentem occidere optabilius sit quam oppugnantem rerum potiri?

142 LXVIII. Homines Graeci, quos antea nominavi, inique a suis civibus damnati atque expulsi, tamen, quia bene sunt de suis civitatibus meriti, tanta hodie gloria sunt non in Graecia solum, sed etiam apud nos atque in ceteris terris, ut eos, a quibus illi oppressi sunt, nemo nominet, horum calamitatem dominationi illorum omnes anteponant. Quis Karthaginiensium pluris fuit Annibale consilio, virtute, rebus gestis, qui unus cum tot imperatoribus nostris per tot annos de imperio et de gloria decertavit? Hunc sui cives e civitate eiecerunt: nos etiam hostem litteris nostris et
143 memoria videmus esse celebratum. Qua re imitemur nostros Brutos, Camillos, Ahalas, Decios, Curios, Fabricios, Maximos, Scipiones, Lentulos, Aemilios, innumerabilis alios, qui hanc rem publicam stabiliverunt: quos equidem in deorum immortalium coetu ac numero repono. Amemus patriam, pareamus senatui, consu-

lamus bonis; praesentis fructus neglegamus, posteritatis glŏriae serviamus; id esse optimum putemus, quod erit rectissimum; speremus quae volumus, sed quod acciderit feramus: cogitemus denique corpus virorum fortium magnorumque hominum esse mortale, animi vero motus et virtutis glŏriam sempiternam; neque hanc opinionem si in illo sanctissimo Hercule consecratam videmus, cuius corpore ambusto vitam eius et virtutem immŏrtalitas excepisse dicatur, minus existimemus eos, qui hanc tantam rem publicam suis consiliis aut laboribus aut auxerint aut defenderint aut servarint, esse immortalem glŏriam consecutos.

LXIX. Sed me repente, iudices, de fortissimorum 144
et clarissimorum civium dignitate et glŏria dicentem et plura etiam dicere parantem horum adspectus in ipso cursu orationis repressit. Video P. Sestium, meae salūtis, vestrae auctŏritatis, publicae causae defensorem, propugnatorem, actŏrem reum; video hunc praetextatum eius filium oculis lacrimantibus me intuentem; video Milonem, vindicem vestrae libĕrtatis, custŏdem salūtis meae, subsidium adflictae rei publicae, exstinctorem domestici latrocinii, repressorem caedis cotidianae, defensorem templorum atque tectorum, praesidium curiae sordidatum et reum; video P. Lentulum, cuius ego patrem deum ac parentem statuo fortunae ac nominis mei et fratris liberorumque nostrorum, in hoc misero squalore et sordibus; cui superior annus idem et virilem patris et praetextam populi iudicio togam dederit, hunc hoc anno in hac toga rogationis iniustissimae subitam acerbitatem pro patre fortissimo et clarissimo cive deprecantem. Atque hic tot et talium civium squalor, hic luctus, 145

hae sordes susceptae sunt propter unum me, quia me defenderunt, quia meum casum luctumque doluerunt, quia me lugenti patriae, flagitanti senatui, poscenti Italiae, vobis omnibus orantibus reddiderunt. Quod tantum est in me scelus? quid tanto opere deliqui illo die, cum ad vos indicia, litteras, confessiones communis exitii detuli, cum parui vobis. Ac si scelestum est amare patriam, pertuli poenarum satis: eversa domus est, fortunae vexatae, dissipati liberi, raptata coniunx, frater optimus incredibili pietate, amore inaudito, maximo in squalore volutatus est ad pedes inimicissimorum; ego pulsus aris focis deis penatibus, distractus a meis, carui patria, quam, ut levissime dicam, certe dilexeram: pertuli crudelitatem inimicorum,
146 scelus infidelium, fraudem invidorum. Si hoc non est satis, quod haec omnia deleta videntur reditu meo, multo mihi, multo, inquam, iudices, praestat in eandem illam recidere fortunam quam tantam importare meis defensoribus et conservatoribus calamitatem. An ego in hac urbe esse possim his pulsis, qui me huius urbis compotem fecerunt? non ero, non potero esse, iudices; neque hic umquam puer, qui his lacrimis qua sit pietate declarat, amisso patre suo propter me, me ipsum incolumem videbit, nec, quotienscumque me viderit, ingemescet ac pestem suam ac patris sui se dicet videre. Ego vero hos in omni fortuna, quaecumque erit oblata, complectar: nec me ab eis, quos meo nomine sordidatos videtis, umquam ulla fortuna divellet; neque eae nationes, quibus me senatus commendavit, quibus de me gratias egit, hunc exsulem propter me sine me videbunt.

147 Sed haec di immortales, qui me suis templis adveni-

entem receperunt stipatum ab his viris et P. Lentulo consule, atque ipsa res publica, qua nihil est sanctius, vestrae potēstati, iudices, commiserunt. Vos hoc iudicio omnium bonorum mentis confirmare, improborum reprimere potestis; vos his civibus uti optimis, vos me reficere et renovare rem publicam. Qua re vos obtestor atque obsecro ut, si me salvum esse voluistis, eos conservetis, per quos me recuperavistis.

NOTES

§§ 1, 2. Exordium

The object of the Exordium *is to arouse the interest and awaken the sympathy of the jury: Cicero accordingly points out the momentous issues at stake in the present trial. 'It ought not' he says 'to be a matter of surprise if there be a dearth of men willing to risk their lives for the public good and tranquillity, when they see the melancholy position to which those who have so nobly rescued their country from the party of disorder are reduced by their adversaries' persecution. The worst part of it is that these men are now with a full sense of personal security actually relying on the courts of justice to enable them to commit injustice by effecting the ruin of the true and loyal citizens, against whom their hired ruffians and desperadoes have so far been employed in vain. I am bound by the ties of duty and gratitude to do all in my power to defend the objects of these iniquitous attacks, and especially Sestius, who was one of the most active in promoting my recall from exile.'*

CHAPTER I

P. 1, § 1, l. 1. quid esset quod] 'what was the reason that for a state of such resources (from which meritorious citizens might expect rewards) and an empire of such distinction' (under which they might expect to attain to glory and honour). **si quis]** so εἴτις = ὅστις, cf. § 14 l. 15.

l. 3. **forti et magno animo]** abl. of quality: Roby Sch. Gr. § 502, Kenn. p. 399. Cf. § 45 *non nemo vir fortis et acris animi magnique.*

l. 4. **invenirentur]** for the tense see Madv. Gr. § 383, Kenn. p. 483, note to Cic. de off. II § 1 l. 1, and for the mood Roby Gr. §§ 1680, 1686. **qui auderent]** subj. because in a consecutive clause, and in sympathy with *invenirentur.*

se et salutem suam] § 48 *se ac vitam suam*, or. p. Caelio § 57 *cui se, cui salutem suam credidit.* **in discrimen offerre**] § 61 *obtulit in discrimen vitam suam*, cf. or. p. Balb. § 25 *se in vitae discrimen inferret*, or. p. Arch. § 14 *in dimicationes se obicere.*

l. 5. **statu**] 'stability,' 'security,' 'order;' cf. or. p. Sulla § 33 *statum orbis terrae*, § 63 *status reipublicae maxime iudicatis rebus continetur*, or. p. Cael. § 70 *quae lex ad statum patriae, ad salutem omnium pertinet*, Tac. dial. c. 11 *statum ac securitatem melius innocentia tueor quam eloquentia*, Ann. III 28 *multorum excisi status*, Vell. Paterc. II 2, 72.

l. 6. **ex hoc tempore**] 'henceforward,' 'now and hereafter,' not 'according to the temper of the times,' as some take it to mean. Halm in his 5th ed. reads *hoc tempore.* **bonum**] in political sense, 'loyal,' 'patriotic,' 'well-disposed.' See index s. v. and note on de off. II § 35 l. 7.

l. 8. **sibi consulentem**] 'an egoist,' 'selfish person,' opp. to *bonum* i.e. *rei p. consulentem*, 'patriotic.' On the participle used adjectively see my note on Cic. de off. II § 11 l. 23, Madvig Gr. § 425 b.

ut omittatis cogitando recordari] not a parenthetic final clause (Kenn. Gr. p. 458), but *a limitative clause* = 'ut non recordemini,' 'without having to call up in imagination.' See n. on § 29 l. 7. On the use of the word cogitatio to express our 'imagination,' 'fancy,' see Nägelsb. lat. Stil. § 8, 1, who quotes or. p. Mil. § 79 *fingite animis—liberae enim sunt nostrae cogitationes et quae volunt, sic intuentur, ut ea cernimus quae videmus: fingite cogitatione imaginem huius conditionis meae:* or. pro Balb. § 47 *existat ergo ille vir parumper cogitatione vestra, quoniam re non potest, ut conspiciatis eum mentibus, quem iam oculis non potestis.* On the ablative gerund, almost an equivalent here to the present participle, cf. or. pro Balb. § 9: *quem provinciae nostrae castiorem...aut sperando umquam aut optando cogitaverunt*, i.e. 'have imagined either in their hopes or dreams' as Mr Reid translates it.

l. 10. **eos, qui—excitarint**] 'men who have combined with the senate and all loyal people in raising our country from her low estate and freeing it from brigandage within her borders,' alluding to the lawless and riotous proceedings of the hired supporters of Clodius (*Clodiani*). Cf. § 144 where Milo is called *exstinctor domestici latrocinii*, and or. in Pis. § 11 where the temple of Castor is spoken of as *castellum forensis latrocinii*, ib. § 25, pro Sull. § 70 *ad civile latrocinium natum. Excitare* properly means 'to raise,' 'set on his legs one who has been thrown down,' Gr. ὀρθῶσαι πεσόντα or

κείμενον. Comp. de orat. II § 124 *non dubitavit excitare reum consularem*, ib. § 195 *excitavi maestum ac sordidatum senem.* Hence metaphorically, 'to restore to one's former position,' 'reinstate.' For another meaning of *excitare* see below § 5.

l. 12. **sordidatos**] such as P. Lentulus (see on § 144), **reos**, such as Sestius and Milo; s. Intr. § 24. Ramsay or. p. Cluent. § 18 has a good note on the meaning of *sordidatus*.

l. 13. **de capite**] 'their civil status.' See n. on Cic. de off. II § 50 l. 24. *Caput* is specialised by what follows, viz. *fama, civitas, fortunae, liberi*, for *capitis diminutio* entailed on a man exile, the sacrifice of property, and separation from his family (§ 7), and consequently loss of the *patria potestas*.

l. 14. **dimicantis—volitare**] observe the change of construction from the predicative accusative of the participle to the infinitive in the two periods, which is to be explained partly by the distance of *volitare* from the verb on which it depends, partly because the inf. expresses the activity exhibited by, the participle rather the personal condition of, the party concerned. Cf. Livy XXI 33, 2.

l. 15. **violarint vexarint, perturbarint everterint**] notice how the words go in pairs, an arrangement of which Cicero is particularly fond; see my note on de off. II § 64 l. 4, Reid on de amic. § 17.

l. 16. **volitare** conveys the idea of a mischievous errand, 'to flutter, bustle about;' cf. § 9 *cum illa coniuratio palam armata volitaret*, § 94 l. 28, or. in Pis. § 8 *Sextum Clodium ludos facere et praetextatum volitare passus es*, or. in Cat. II § 5 *quos video volitare in foro*, ib. § 15 *in armis volitare*.

l. 17. **de se nihil timere**] 'to have no fears about themselves,' although, as he says § 94 l. 24, *eis omne supplicium atque omnis iure optimo poena debetur.* Cp. § 94 l. 29 *nec dum vos de vobis aliquid timebitis, illi umquam de se pertimescent.*

§ 2, l. 18. **in quo**]=*in qua re.* **multa**] i.e. *multa alia*.

l. 19. **latrones**] 'hired fighters:' Gr. λάτρις.

l. 20. **scelere**] 'villany,' 'profligacy,' the primary meaning of the word, as in §§ 4, 14, 22, 53, 86, 145. Cp. or. pro Rosc. Am. § 8, § 17. **perditos**] so § 85 *hominum cum egestate tum audacia perditorum*, pro Mur. § 86 *lacrimis ac maerore perditos.* **vos nobis**] observe the pointed collocation of the pronouns.

l. 21. **optimis civibus**] 'most loyal citizens,' § 1 l. 6.

P. 2, l. 1. **vi manu**] cf. §§ 34, 78, 85, 92. **hos**] not *eos*, because especial reference is made to Sestius and Milo, who

are present in court: cf. *hunc* § 90 and § 144, and *hi graves etc.* § 139, *qui—hi* § 138.

l. 2. **auctoritate**] 'through the moral weight of your judicial decision.' **religione**] 'through the obligation of your oath,' which gives a sanctity to your verdict.

l. 3. **ego autem, iudices, qua voce utendum putabam cet.**] Halm in ed. 1 adopted Hotoman's reading *quia* before *qua voce*, which is found in the Bernese MSS, but not in **P**; but, when Madvig pointed out that Cicero would at least have written *quoniam* and not *quia*, in his later editions he substituted *quoniam*. I am inclined to agree with Madvig that neither *quia* nor *quoniam* is required; the sentence *eis potissimum vox haec serviat* (i.e. *servire debet*) he thinks is genuine, in confirmation of the previous *ea nunc uti cogor*. Bake and Hirschfelder and Halm in his fifth edition omit the clause altogether, Wesenberg would read *depellendis, eis potissimum ut vox haec serviat*. Mr Reid is strongly in favour of *quamquam*, the drift being 'although I speak under regrettable circumstances, still etc.'

l. 5. **beneficio**] 'favour,' meaning his own restoration.

l. 6. **periculis**] frequently used of the danger threatened by criminal charges, with reference to the grave penalties incurred in case of conviction.

§§ 3—5. Propositio

Hortensius has made a very complete defence of Sestius and left little or nothing additional to be said; but I should be ungrateful, if I did not exert my voice on behalf of one who is placed in his present position because of the leading part he took in my recall, and I claim the consideration and indulgence of the court, if in the course of my defence I give expression somewhat freely to my sentiments of just indignation against his persecutors. I shall begin with a general sketch of his character and life, up to the time when he became tribune of the people, that you may be in possession of full data for determining the question of his guilt or innocence.

CHAPTER II

§ 3, l. 9. **a Q. Hortensio—perorata est**] 'has been last dealt with by Hortensius.' See Introd. § 27. In public trials there was ordinarily only one leading counsel, assisted by *subscriptores*, for the impeachment; for the defence there were several (usually four) counsel-in-chief, all called *patroni*. The arrangement was that each speaker should reply to a single charge (Brut. § 207 sqq.); the last speech was called *peroratio*: cf. Brut. § 127 *exstat eius peroratio, qui epilogus*

dicitur: qui tanto in honore pueris nobis erat, ut eum etiam ediscerémus. See Intr. to or. p. Plancio p. xx.

l. 11. **pro re publica**] 'on behalf of,' 'in the interest of the state,' a stronger expression than *de re p.:* cp. de orat. II § 198 *pro republica queri. Pro* and *de* are opposed in § 130.

l. 15. **atque ego sic statuo**] 'withal, indeed, I go so far as to say.' See Nägelsb. lat. Stil. § 193, 2, c.

l. 16. **hoc extremo dicendi loco**] Cic. was particularly famous for his power of working on the feelings of the *iudices;* hence where other advocates were employed with him, he usually spoke last, e.g. p. imp. Cn. Pomp., p. Balbo, p. Sulla. Cf. orat. § 130 *quid ego de miserationibus loquor? quibus eo sum usus pluribus, quod, etiam si plures dicebamus, peroratiónem* ('the final speech') *mihi tamen omnes relinquebant; in quo ut viderer excellere non ingenio sed dolore adsequebar,* Brut. § 190 *Hortensius cum partiretur tecum causas, perorandi locum, ubi plurimum pollet oratio, semper tibi relinquebat.*

l. 17. **pietatis**] 'affection,' 'gratitude.' Cf. or. p. r. Deiot. § 30 *sed quamvis ingrate et impie necessitudinis nomen repudiaretis,* or. p. Planc. § 80 *quid est pietas nisi voluntas grata in parentis?*

§ 4 l. 19. **acrius**, 'more passionately:' **liberius**, 'more frankly,' 'with a great deal of freedom of speech,' not so strong a word as *asperius:* cf. or. p. Planc. § 33 '*asperius*' *inquit* '*locutus est aliquid aliquando, immo fortasse liberius.*'

l. 22. [**putetis** is attracted to *concedatis.* J. S. R.] **officio coniunctior**, 'more conformable to duty,' or. p. Planc. § 25 *rogatio officio coniuncta maxime,* de off. I § 6 *praecepta coniuncta naturae,* i.e. 'rational.' The abl. with *cum* is sometimes used for the dative, but rarely without *cum,* see § 8 l. 15.

§ 5 l. 28. **de omni statu**] i.e. de omni Sestii conditione et vivendi agendique ratione, 'on his political position and circumstances.' **moribus**] 'character.'

l. 30. **de studio conservandae cet.**] 'about his zealous conservatism.' Cf. § 15 l. 29 *hominis...otii et communis salutis inimici,* for the opposite character.

l. 32. **confusa defensione**] 'indiscriminate,' 'comprehensive and general vindication' which takes in all, without entering into a particular discussion of specific charges. For this meaning of *confundere* see note on de off. I § 95 l. 34, II § 10 l. 8, and cf. Tusc. I § 23 *cuperem equidem utrumque, si posset; sed est difficile confundere,* i.e. utrumque coniungere, 'to combine the two,' de or. II § 177 *ut re distinguantur, verbis*

confusa esse videantur, i.e. 'passing one into the other.' [Cf. de legg. I § 36 *quae fuse olim disputabantur, ea nunc articulatim distincta dicuntur*, Ac. II § 47 *generatim*)(*confuse loqui*. J. S. R.] See Intr. § 27.

P. 3, l. 1. ad vestram quaestionem, whether Sestius is guilty or not; **ad reum**, what concerns his character.

l. 5. **ruinis**] 'overthrow,' not 'ruins.' **eversae atque adflictae**] 'ruined and down-trodden:' cf. or. p. Rosc. Am. § 33 *ut omnes occisus perdiderit atque afflixerit*, ep. ad Att. III 10, 2 *perditum afflictumque*, Phil. XIV, 14.

l. 6. **a Fortuna**] [the ancients understood by fortune 'an inscrutable divine agency,' as we do by 'Providence.' J. S. R.]

l. 8. **haec**] for this form of the nom. fem. pl. see n. on de off. 1 § 152 l. 9. **tantae laudes**] 'such glorious achievements' as those he accomplished when quaestor and tribune of the *plebs* (*summis in rebus*).

l. 9. **excitatae**] 'raised,' 'erected,' 'built up,' the word is suggested by *fundamentis*, being properly applied to the erection of a building, as in Livy XXIX 18 *ad aliquantum altitudinis excitata erant maenia*, XLIII 18 *postquam turres excitari viderunt*. It is used figuratively de fin. IV § 18 *principiis autem a natura datis amplitudines quaedam bonorum excitabantur*.

§§ 6—95. Confirmatio

§§ 6—13. *First part of the* Confirmatio. *Cicero has divided what he had to say on the innocence of Sestius into three sections, between the second and third of which a long digression is interposed. In the first Section he gives a sketch of his client's personal history before his appointment to the tribunate, his parentage, marriage, his amiable qualities and domestic virtues, in particular his exemplary discharge of his duties as military tribune* (§§ 6, 7); *the services which he rendered, as quaestor to Gaius Antonius Hybrida, Cicero's colleague in the Consulship,* (1) *in watching his conduct during and after the conspiracy of Catiline, and informing Cicero of the enemy's movements and forestalling his treasonable designs,* (2) *in relieving Capua, the head-quarters of the gladiators, from alarm at attempts of the conspirators,* (3) *in hastening with his army to Rome, when fresh commotions were feared from the attacks of the newly elected tribunes of the people and the partisans of the conspirators upon Cicero's acts during the remainder of the term of his Consulship,* (4) *in urging Antonius, who had no inclination to fight with Catiline, to force him to the necessity of a battle* (§§ 8—12). *His upright administration as proquaestor in Macedonia* § 13.

CHAPTER III

§ 6, l. 11. sancto] 'morally pure.'

l. 12. **primus]** 'returned first among those elected with him,' cf. or. de imp. Cn. Pomp. § 2 *ter praetor primus cunctis centuriis renuntiatus sum.*

l. 13. **temporibus optimis]** because in bad times, when the tribunate was not always attained by honourable means nor as a reward of merit, it was not necessarily a distinction to be elected.

l. 14. **eo auctore]** i.e. de consensu patris, because as long as he was *filius familias* and subject to the *patria potestas*, the father's consent was necessary to his son's contracting a *iustum matrimonium*. Justinian Inst. I 10: *iustas nuptias inter se cives Romani contrahunt, qui secundum praecepta legum colunt; masculi quidem puberes, feminae autem viripotentes, sive patres familias sint sive filii familias; dum tamen, si filii familias sint, consensum habeant parentum, quorum in potestate sunt.* So Halm understands the words, but H. A. Koch takes it to mean 'by his advice,' on the ground that it would not have been any particular act of *pietas* in Sestius to perform what was a necessary duty for him as a *filius familias*. See p. 227.

l. 15. **spectatissimi]** 'most esteemed.'

l. 16. **hic est puer]** because the defendant's son L. Sestius (below § 9, ep. ad fam. XIII 8, 1) had been brought into court with a view to moving the compassion of the judges, cf. § 10, § 144.

l. 17. **gravissimae antiquitatis]** 'of most dignified old-fashioned manners.' Cf. § 19 *imago antiquitatis*, or. p. Caec. § 28 *exemplar religionis antiquae*, below § 130 *illam divinam gravitatem, plenam antiquitatis*, Aul. Gell. IV 14 *decretum tribunorum visum est gravitatis antiquae plenum*, or. pro Rabir. Post. § 27 *P. Rutilius documentum fuit hominibus nostris virtutis, antiquitatis, prudentiae*, Plin. ep. V 15 *exemplar antiquitatis*, ib. II 1, 7 *exemplar aevi prioris*. See my n. to or. p. Planc. § 45 l. 11.

l. 18. **carus**, as son and son-in-law; **iucundus**, because of his amiable personal qualities. The two words form a standing couple in Cicero; cf. Brut. § 10 *homines mihi cari itaque iucundi ut cet.*, or. p. Sull. § 62 *carus utrisque atque iucundus.*

l. 19. **ademit soceri nomen]** the name which he bore so long as the marriage with his daughter lasted. A dissolution of marriage by death or divorce involved a corresponding severance

of the ties of *affinitas*, as is evident from or. p. Cluent. § 33 *apud Dinaeam, quae tum* (during her husband's life) *ei mulieri socrus erat*, ibid. § 190 *divortia atque affinitatum discidia*, de orat. I § 24 *venisse eodem, socer eius qui fuerat, Q. Mucius dicebatur*. C. F. Hermann quotes Julius Pollux Onom. III 6 *τὸ μὲν γένος ἡμῖν ὁμοῦ τῇ γενέσει σύνεστι καὶ οὐκ ἔστιν ὅτε παύεται, ἡ δὲ συγγένεια* (affinitas) *καιρῷ τε ἄρχεται καὶ νόμῳ παύεται· νόμῳ γὰρ ὥσπερ συνίσταται γάμος, οὕτω καὶ λύεται· λυθέντος γὰρ ἅπαξ τοῦ γάμου καὶ τὰ ὀνόματα τὰ διὰ τὸν γάμον συναπέρχεται.*

l. 21. **hodie**] i.e. *vel hodie* 'even now,' 'even at the present day,' § 59, § 95, § 142. **sic hunc diligit, ut...potestis iudicare**] we should say 'you may judge how fond he is of him;' cf. or. p. Planc. § 28 *Macedonia sic eum diligit, ut iudicant hi principes civitatem suarum*, where see my n.

l. 22. **adsiduitate**]=assidua praesentia in iudicio, 'attendance in court,' or. p. Planc. § 27 l. 31 *qualem hunc putent, assiduitate testimonioque declarant*. The friends of a defendant (*advocati*) sat in court (*aderant*) during a trial to give the weight of their influence, or. p. Planc. § 28 l. 3. **molestia**] 'vexation,' 'annoyance,' 'dejection.'

§ 7, l. 23. **optimi et calamitosissimi**] 'so excellent and yet so unfortunate withal, or. p. Planc. § 102 *miserrimus et optimus*. [**calamitas** refers especially (as *συμφορὰ* in Gr. orr. often =*ἀτιμία*) to civil disability resulting from conviction in a court of justice: cf. my note on or. p. Sull. § 15 l. 17 J. S. R.]

l. 24. **L. Scipionis**] a Marian, who when consul with his colleague C. Norbanus in B.C. 83 was defeated at the battle of Tifata by Sulla and deserted by his own soldiers. He died an exile at Marseilles. Mommsen *Hist. of Rome* III p. 350 ed. ma., Plutarch Sull. c. 28, Appian b.c. I 80—86.

in hoc] 'in regard to him' (Scipio), 'in his case' or 'person;' **clara exstitit**] 'showed itself in the most beautiful light;' **omnibus grata**, 'which met with universal recognition.'

l. 26. **Massiliam**] it was to Marseilles that Milo went after the murder of Clodius. [As the towns having *ius exilii* with Rome were absorbed, Roman exiles had to go further and further afield. At first Tibur was the common resort, then Naples, at last Marseilles. J. S. R.]

l. 27. **fluctibus rei p.**] during the Marian civil war, § 99.

l. 28. **in alienis terris iacentem—stare**] *alienae terrae* is opposed to *maiorum vestigia* i.e. sedes maiorum, and *iacentem* means 'stranded' with reference to the metaphor of a

shipwreck. Cp. § 42, § 64, and my n. to or. p. Planc. § 71 l. 25, § 81 l. 17, Nägelsb. lat. Stil. § 127, 1. Fabri on Liv. XXI 41 compares Pindar Nem. 6, 15 ἴχνεσιν ἐν Πραξιδάμαντος ἐὸν πόδα νέμων.

l. 30. **si non omnem, at aliquam partem**] 'if not all, at least some portion (measure).' Cp. § 57 *si non dum socius, at non hostis*, §§ 14, 37 *si non—at certe*, § 92 *si minus—at certe*, § 57 *si non—at tamen*. See Munro on Catullus p. 126.

l. 32. **officiis**] 'services.' *Officium* (*opificium*) is properly an act done from motives of friendship or relationship.

P. 4, l. 1. **filiae solitudinem**] i. e. separation from her father.

l. 2. **possum—dicere—sed**] 'I might say, only,' cf. or. in Verr. I § 125 *possum sexcenta decreta perferre—verum*, or. p. Caelio § 53 *possum dicere...possum etiam illa...perquirere, possum omnis latebras suspicionum peragrare dicendo...sed haec*, Virg. Georg. I 176 and below § 12 l. 9 n. Cf. Demosth. πόλλ' ἂν ἔχων εἰπεῖν. **domesticis**] 'in private life')(*publicis*.

l. 3. **de tribunatu militari**] Ascon. schol. on Cic. Verr. I c. 10: *tribunorum militarium duo genera: primum eorum, qui rufuli dicuntur: hi in exercitu creari solent: alii comitiati, qui Romae comitiis designantur*. The military tribunes of the *legiones quattuor primae*, which were designated for regular active service, were chosen at the *comitia tributa*. See *Dict. of Antiq.* pp. 502, 503.

de provinciali abstinentia] cf. *integritas provincialis* § 13, Cic. ep. ad fam. V 19, 1 *provinciale officium:* see J. S. R.'s note p. 277. **in eo magistratu**] the word *magistratus* shews that the office was one to which the people elected: cf. Sall. Iugurth. 63, 4 *tribunatum militarem a populo petit* (Marius) *...deinde ab eo magistratu etc.*

l. 5. **ad sese rapit**] § 13 l. 28 *ad tribunatum qui ipse ad sese iam dudum vocat...veniamus*. **minora**, 'less important.'

l. 6. **relinquere hortatur**] a very rare construction for *ut relinquam*. Zumpt Gr. § 616. [Draeger Hist. Synt. gives one ex. from Cic. de inventione, I have not noted any other in Cic. J. S. R.]

§ 8, l. 7. **conlegae mei**] Gaius Antonius Hybrida was consul with Cicero B.C. 63. **sorte**] the Quaestors had to draw lots for their *provincia quaestoria* in the Temple of Saturn on the nones of December.

l. 8. **impedior non nullius officii religione**] By *religio officii* is meant 'respect for the special obligation imposed upon

him of allegiance to his colleague'. The expression occurs also or. p. Sull. § 10, Verr. III § 2, V § 35. The use of *non nullus* in the singular is not uncommon; cf. or. Phil. I § 11 *non nullo eius officio*, II § 20 *tua culpa non nulla*, de am. § 30 *opinione non nulla*, or. p. Mur. § 37 *rumore non nullo*, or. p. Mil. § 11 *non nulla apud bonos gratia.* **ut ego interpretor**] 'according to my view of the matter,' § 12 l. 5.

l. 10. **cum esset cum conlega meo**] 'when he had business relations with my colleague.' On the apparently harsh repetition of *cum* see Reid or. p. Sull. § 16 l. 24.

senserit] because of the connexion of Antonius with the party of Catiline; *quam multa* is to be taken with the third member also of the sentence *quanto ante* (=multo or tanto ante) *providerit.* Koch would read *aliquanto ante*, comparing de off. I § 81 *futura aliquanto ante constituere.*

l. 11. **atque**] 'and so,' 'accordingly,' Hand Turs. p. 175, Nägelsb. § 193, 2, b, Draeger H. S. § 315 3c, Lewis-Short Dict. p. 190c 3, III 1.

l. 13. **illo timore ac periculo**] a temporal ablative, see note on de off. III § 114 l. 22 *periculo mortis diffugissent*, and cp. below § 54 *hac tanta perturbatione civitatis.*

l. 15. **ipso**] see Madvig n. on Cic. de fin. II § 93, p. 297 ed. 2. **infitiando**] Manutius compares a verse from Accius quoted by Cic. or. in Pis. § 82 *numquam istam imminuam curam infitiando tibi*; cf. also or. p. red. in sen. § 33 *numquam infitiando suspicionem minuerunt.* **tollere—sedare**] or. Phil. II § 46 *quanta mala sedavi vel potius sustuli.* **dissimulando**] by pretending to know nothing about the plans of the conspirators.

l. 16. **sustinendo atque moderando**] 'checking and controlling.' Cp. de am. c. 17 *est prudentis sustinere ut cursum sic impetum benevolentiae*, ep. ad Att. XIII 21, 3 *sustineas equos.*

l. 17. **coniunctam cum**] 'never disconnected from,' § 4 l. 22. Cf. or. in Pis. c. 2: *ego Antonium collegam, cupidum provinciae, multa in rep. molientem, patientia atque obsequio meo mitigavi.* Cicero had given up to him the province of Macedonia which had fallen to his own lot.

l. 18. **vere**] 'rightly,' or. p. Planc. § 48.

l. 20. **observavit**] in a double sense 'paid respect to,' and 'kept his eye upon;' cf. ep. ad fam. VII 27, 1 *ego te in consulatu observaram*, ep. ad Quint. fr. III 9, 5 *me ab eo ita observatum scio, ut eius ista odia non sorbeam solum sed etiam concoquam.* On *ita—ut* limitative, see Kenn. Gr. p. 453.

bonus] since the Consul should stand to his Quaestor in the relation of parent (*parentis loco*), div. in Caecil. § 61.

l. 21. **optimus**] 'most patriotic,' note on § 1 l. 6, § 2 l. 21. Sestius reconciled his duty to his consul with his duty to the State.

CHAPTER IV

§ 9, l. 22. **idem**] 'also,' Kenn. Gr. p. 284.

l. 23. **volitaret**] cf. § 1 l. 16. The reference is to the events of Nov. 7 B.C. 63, when Cic. delivered his first speech against Catiline, who thereupon rushed out of the senate to join Manlius in Etruria. The senate had decreed, upon the news of his arrival in the camp of Manlius, *Antonius cum exercitu Catilinam persequi maturet, Cicero urbi praesidio sit.*

l. 25. **opportunitates**] Cic. de leg. agr. II § 90: *quibus omnibus bellis Capua...opportunissimam se nobis praebuit et ad bellum instruendum et ad exercitus ornandos et tectis ac sedibus suis recipiendos.*

l. 26. **temptari**] 'was being tampered with.'

l. 28. **non obscure**] cf. or. in Pis. § 5 *interitum urbis non obscure sed palam molientem.* **Pisauri**] 'at Pisaurum,' a town on the Adriatic, on the great Flaminian road between Fanum Fortunae and Ariminum. It was founded as a Roman colony in B.C. 184, at the same time as Potentia in Picenum, Liv., XXXIX c. 44. **ager Gallicus** was the strip of sea-coast north of Picenum, formerly occupied by the Galli Senones, but at this time reckoned a part of Umbria.

l. 29. **in illa coni. versatum**] 'implicated in that conspiracy.' **C. Marcellium**] probably the same Gaius Marcellus as the one spoken of by Orosius VI 6: *motus etiam in Paelignis ortus a Marcellis patre et filio, per L. Vettium proditus, patefacta Catilinae coniuratione quasi succisa radice compressus est, et de utroque per Bibulum in Paelignis, per Ciceronem in Bruttiis vindicatum est.* **idemque**, 'and so also he.'

l. 31. **in familiam coniecisset**] 'had placed himself in, become a member of, a band of gladiators.' Capua was the head-quarters of the gladiators' schools. Sallust Cat. 30: *itemque decrevere* (senatores) *ut gladiatoriae familiae Capuam et in cetera municipia distribuerentur pro cuiusque opibus.* The word familia, in its primary meaning, properly embraced the entire body of free persons, clients and slaves, under the patriarchal rule of the *paterfamilias*. In time the meaning was divided, applying (1) either to a group of kins-

folk having a common name—as Metellus, Scipio, Cicero, Caesar; (2) to a body or gang of slaves, as here.

quasi armorum studio] i.e. 'on the pretence that he wished to learn the use of arms (ὁπλομαχία)' [or 'as though from a taste for armed spectacles.' J. S. B.] So of Cethegus (or. in Cat. 3, 10), *se semper bonorum ferramentorum studiosum fuisse.*

P. 5, l. 1. **conventus**] Capua, which in the year B. C. 338 had obtained the Roman *civitas sine suffragio*, was punished for its defection in the second Punic war by its dissolution as a political community, and its population deprived of all the rights belonging to it as such; and all jurisdiction was placed in the hands of a praefectus sent annually from Rome. Liv. XXVI 16 *ceterum habitari tantum tamquam urbem Capuam frequentarique placuit; corpus nullum civitatis nec senatus nec plebis concilium nec magistratus esse; sine concilio publico, sine imperio multitudinem, nullius rei inter se sociam, ad consensum inhabilem fore*, Cic. de leg. agr. II § 89 *maiores Capuam receptaculum aratorum, nundinas rusticorum, cellam atque horreum Campani agri esse voluerunt.* Now as such a place was called *conciliabulum*, so its united inhabitants were called *conventus* not *populus* or *civitas*. This state of things continued until B.C. 59, when, upon the motion of the consul Caesar, a colony was led to Capua; therefore at the time of the delivery of this speech (*hoc tempore*) the Capuans were *coloni* with a senate (*decuriones*) and two chief magistrates (*duumviri* sc. iuri dicundo § 19). Vell. Paterc. II 44 *in hoc consulatu Caesar legem tulit, ut ager Campanus plebei divideretur, suasore legis Pompeio. Ita civiter XX milia civium eo deducta et ius civitatis restitutum post annos civiter CLII, quam bello Punico ab Romanis Capua in formam praefecturae redacta erat;* cp. Caesar B. Civ. I 14, 4 *dilectumque colonorum qui lege Iulia Capuam deducti erant habere instituunt; gladiatores, quos ibi Caesar in ludo habebat, circum familias conventus Campaniae custodiae causa distribuit*, where, it will be observed, *conventus* is used in a different sense, viz. that of 'a district.'

l. 2. **me unum patronum adoptavit**] See Prof. Mayor's note to or. Phil. II § 107 l. 19. Strictly they had no right to choose a *patronus* at all, being a *multitudo ad consensum inhabilis*, but in practice the rule had long since been neglected. We learn from Cicero's speech against Piso § 25 that they voted him also a gilded statue: *quorum Capuae te praetextatum nemo adspexit, qui non gemeret desiderio mei: cuius consilio cum universam remp., tum illam ipsam urbem meminerant esse servatam. Me inaurata statua donarant; me patronum unum asciverant* etc. He lays stress upon *unum* be-

cause as a rule states had more than one *patronus*. [Cic. perhaps was thinking of the *tres patroni* usual in colonies, where the *tres viri coloniae deducendae* usually became the first *patroni*. J. S. R.]

l. 3. **P. Sestio**] possibly a gloss upon *huic*.

l. 7. **deprecantur**] = Gr. *παραιτοῦνται*: see my n. on or. p. Planc. § 102.

§ 10 l. 8. **L. Sesti**] the son mentioned § 6 l. 16.

l. 9. **inimicis vestris**] 'the enemies of your family,' as Verr. IV § 81 *de vestris monumentis* i.e. vestrae familiae.

aliquid significare] 'give some small preliminary intimation.' *aliquid*, adverbial accusative 'in some degree,' 'to some extent') (*nihil*. Hand Tursell. I p. 258.

l. 10. **quidnam...effectura esse videatur**] 'what in the future it is likely to accomplish.'

l. 11. **non recito decretum—vicinitatis**] 'the resolution which I read is not one forced from them by some obligation of neighbourliness,' the genitive of relation; see n. on or. p. Planc. § 72 l. 4, and cf. div. in Caec. § 14, or. p. Mur. § 73 *officium necessitudinis*, 'the obligation arising from my close connexion with them.' On the meaning of *officium* see above § 32, and for *vicinitas* cf. or. p. Planc. § 22 *laudanda est vel etiam amanda vicinitas*. As Sestius was *vicinus* or *patronus* or *hospes conventus Campanorum*, there was almost a moral compulsion that he should not be refused a *laudatio*. [These *laudationes* were notoriously merely formal and hardly ever refused. As to their value cf. or. p. Flacc. § 36. J. S. R.] The primary negative clause falls into two groups; the first tripartite period assigns the (possible but not real) motive, which might spring from a duty of the Campanians to Sestius; the second, such a one as would detract from the importance of the decree.

l. 13. **ambitionis**] from secondary considerations, personal interest; **commendationis gratia**, for the purpose of commending Sestius to the judges, which often enough happened, and in this case was only a subordinate aim. *Aut* before *ambitionis* belongs to *non recito* 'nor such an one as, etc.': with *ambitionis—gratia* we must understand the general notion *factum* by the figure zeugma from *expressum*.

l. 14. **memoriam perfuncti periculi**] 'a record of danger surmounted,' Zumpt Gr. § 632.

l. 15. **vocem officii praesentis**] 'the expression of present gratitude,' in opp. to *testimonium praeteriti temporis*, cf. § 31 *causam praeteriti temporis—praesenti defensione*.

§ 11 l. 16. **atque**] = *καὶ πρός*, 'and furthermore.' Hand Turs. I p. 484, Nägelsb. lat. Stil. § 193 2, c, see above § 3 l. 15.

l. 19. **ex periculis extraxissent**] Ter. Hec. v 4, 35 *me ex quanta aerumna extraxeris;* a stronger word than *eripere*, usually employed in this sense; there is no other ex. in Cic. of *extrahere*. **domesticis**, 'internal,' (*externis*, cf. Cic. de off. II § 28.

l. 22. **quibus hic litteris lectis**] Ellendt in an exhaustive note to Cic. de or. I 38 p. 98 ff. shows that this repetition of the antecedent noun in the relative clause is borrowed from the laws and juridical formulae, where accuracy was necessary, as in our English Acts of Parliament. He adds that most of the words with which it is found so repeated are terms of likely occurrence in law documents, such as *causa*, *edictum*, *dies*, *foedus*, *fundus*, *lex*, *iudicium*, *locus*, *maleficium*, *mensis*. It is especially frequent in Caesar. The position of *hic* is perhaps due to the fondness of the Latin language for placing pronouns in juxtaposition. See Nägelsb. lat. Stil. § 97 b, and cf. below § 12 l. 5. **incredibili celeritate**] Kenn. Gr. p. 399.

l. 23. **advolavit**] § 54 l. 9. **temporis atrocitatem**] 'reign of terror.'

l. 24. **recordari**] n. on or. p. Planc. § 69 l. 22.

l. 25. **memoriam—excitate**] cf. § 81 l. 16.

CHAPTER V

l. 27. **tribunorum plebis novorum**] especially Q. Metellus Nepos and L. Calpurnius Bestia.

l. 28. **extremis diebus**] the tribunes of the people entered on their office on the 10th of December, [and the three weeks which elapsed till the new consuls entered on office were generally the stormiest of the year for Roman politicians. J. S. R.]

l. 29. **vexare**] = *incusare*, 'to attack;' cf. below § 60. **coniurationis**] abstract for concrete; cf. or. in Cat. I § 13.

l. 30. **impetus et conatus**] cf. § 139 l. 7.

§ 12 l. 31. **Catone**] the celebrated Cato of Utica, who on hearing that Q. Metellus was a candidate for the tribuneship, hastened to Rome in order that he might become a candidate also himself and so oppose his measures. See n. to § 62.

l. 32. **civi**] the usual form of the ablative in Cicero, though *cive* also is found, as in § 144 l. 31: so *angui*, *avi*, *bili*, *imbri*, *orbi*; see n. to or. p. Planc. § 51 l. 32.

P. 6, l. 1. **per se ipsum**] it is better to take *ipsum* with the subject *senatum*. See Kenn. Gr. p. 288 and cf. § 13 l. 29.

l. 3. **periculo suo**] 'at risk to themselves,' abl. of attendant circumstances, Roby Gr. II 1242, Madv. Gr. § 277, Zumpt Gr. § 646.

l. 5. **hic ego quid praedicem**] cf. § 8 *ut ego interpretor*, § 16 *ut ego arbitror*, § 17 *hocine ut ego nomine appellem*.

hic]=hoc loco, 'at this point.'

l. 6. **consulem quaestor**] observe the juxtaposition of contrasted words. **ad rem gerendam**] 'to give battle.'

l. 8. **nimium...metuenti**] latenter significat Antonium non alienum a coniuratis fuisse, qui a pugna prorsus abhorreret. MAN.

communem Martem belli casumque] 'the fortune and chances of war.' *Mars* was called *communis* 'neutral,' because he favoured sometimes one, sometimes the other side. Hence the epithet ἀλλοπρόσαλλος which Homer applies to Ἄρης, and ξυνὸς to Ἐνυάλιος, Il. 18, 309. Cf. or. p. Mil. § 56 *adde casus, adde incertos exitus pugnarum Martemque communem*, or. Phil. X § 20, Liv. XLII 14, Verr. V § 132, ep. ad fam. VI 4, 1 *cum omnis belli Mars communis et cum semper incerti exitus proeliorum sint*. In the de orat. III § 167 speaking of the figure metonymy he says: *gravis est modus* (traductionis atque immutationis) *in ornatu orationis et saepe sumendus, ex quo genere haec sunt, Martem belli esse communem, Cererem pro frugibus, Liberum appellare pro vino*. Observe that *belli* is to be taken also with *casum*; cf. Liv. VIII 31, 5 *quod belli casus ferunt Marsque communis*.

l. 9. **longum est**] 'it would be a long business;' Roby sch. Gr. § 643, Kenn. Gr. p. 336, Madv. Gr. § 348 obs. 1, Zumpt Gr. § 520. Cf. § 17 note on the use of *possum*.

hoc breve dicam] 'make *only* this brief remark,' Parad. VI 35 *illud et breve et confitendum est*, or. p. Cluent. § 164 *quam brevia responsu*, cf. Verg. Aen. I 341 *longa est iniuria*.

l. 10. **M. Petrei**] Hic eodem bello Antonii legatus fuit, quem praemiserat cum exercitu ad edendam dimicationem; cum ipse consul retardari pedum valetudine videretur, re autem vera hostibus congredi nollet. SCHOL.

animus et amor rei p.] cf. or. in Verr. II 9 117 *si me animus atque amor in rem p....non hoc facere coegisset*, or. p. Flacco § 103 *qui tum animus L. Flacci! qui amor in patriam?*

l. 11. **in re publica**] sc. gerenda, 'in official activity,' of military as well as civil achievements in the public service.

l. 12. **auctoritas**] 'personal weight,' 'influence.' **mirificus usus**] 'extraordinary experience,' [Petreius was one of the old soldier class of the type of Labienus. J. S. R.] Sallust, Cat. c. 59 6 *quod amplius annos triginta tribunus aut praefectus aut legatus aut praetor cum magna gloria in exercitu fuerat.*

l. 14. **accusandum**] 'taking to task,' 'reproving' § 122 l. 31.

l. 15. **datus esset hiemi locus**] i.e. bellum hiemi cessisset, hiemis interventu interruptum esset, 'winter would have had free course, and the pursuit of Catiline would have been interrupted, because he could not under these circumstances have been dislodged *e pruina Appennini atque e nivibus illis*, while in the south he was pressed hard by the army of Antonius, and in the north his passage to Gaul was opposed by Q. Metellus Celer, who (Sall. Cat. c. 57) *sub ipsis radicibus montium consedit, qua illi descensus erat in Galliam properanti.* But had Catiline been fortunate in obtaining the exact time of the year for military operations (*aestas*) and in becoming master of the passes of the Apennines leading to Italy and of the shepherds' huts, his destruction in any case would have been at the expense of much bloodshed. The battle of Pistoria, in which Catiline fell fighting against Petreius, according to the calculation of Ideler (Handb. der Chronologie II p. 111) is to be placed in the month of February B.C. 62.

l. 16. **e pruina Appennini**] or. in Cat. II § 23 *quo autem pacto illi Appenninum atque illas pruinas ac nives perferent?*

l. 17. **nivibus illis**] 'those terrible snow-fields.' **aestatem integram**] 'the entire summer:' or. de prov. cons. § 17 *annus integer.*

l. 18. **Italiae callis**] regiones silvestris et montosas a Campaniae tergo mare superum versus sitas. Cf. Liv. XXII 14, 8 *nos hic pecorum modo per aestivos saltus deviasque callis exercitum ducimus conditi nubibus silvisque.*

pastorum stabula] Liv. I 4, 9 *nec in stabulis nec ad pecora segnes* i.e. 'neither at home nor in the chase.' From these half-wild shepherds Catiline might have got a considerable contingent for his band of followers. Cf. or. in Cat. III § 14: *idem decretum est in M. Ceparium, cui ad sollicitandos pastores Apuliam esse attributam erat indicatum.* [It is important to note that these are the *ergastula;* cf. or. p. Mur. § 84, Flor. 2, 9, 11 and Brut. ep. ad Cic. XI 13, 2, quoted by Wirz in *Neue I.* for 1875. J. S. R.]

l. 20. **vastitate**] 'desolation.' **concidisset**] 'would have collapsed,' 'fallen powerless.' See Mayor on Phil. II § 107.

§ 13 l. 20. **igitur**] resumptive, § 32 l. 14, n. to or. p. Planc. § 36 l. 12.

l. 21. **ut—relinquam**] 'to pass over,' a parenthetic final clause, Kenn. Gr. p. 458, de off. III § 94 l. 8.

l. 22. **Macedoniae**] whither he followed his former consul Antonius Hybrida. **aliquando**] 'at length and high time too,' or. p. Planc. § 33 l. 4, § 36 l. 12. **propiora**] 'more recent.'

l. 24. **integritas provincialis**] § 7 *provincialem...abstinentiam.* **nuper**] when Cicero was staying as an exile at Thessalonica in the summer of B.C. 58.

l. 25. **pressa**] the more usual expression is *imprimere vestigia*, as in orat. § 12, or. p. Caec. § 76, or. Phil. XIII § 30: but in Verr. IV § 53 we find *aliquo leviter presso vestigio*.

l. 27. **ita—ut tamen etc.**] in a limitative or restrictive sense, see above § 8 l. 20. Transl.: 'not without many a backward glance.'

l. 29. **ipse ad sese**] see above § 12 l. 1.

l. 30. **absorbet orationem**] sweeps it away as in a whirlpool, i.e. admits no dallying with other questions. Cp. de legg. II § 9: *vim istius caelestis legis explana, si placet, ne aestus nos consuetudinis absorbeat et ad sermonis morem usitati trahat*, Brut. § 282 *sed hunc quoque absorbuit aestus quidam insolitae adulescentibus gloriae.*

contento] i. q. intento)(remisso, 'eager,' 'intent,' cf. or. p. Mur. § 33, Tusc. II § 54 *ut onera contentis corporibus facilius feruntur, remissis opprimunt*, ib. § 57 *tormenta contenta atque adducta vehementius*, ib. *plaga missa contentius.*

CHAPTER VI

P. 7, § 14 l. 3. **auctoritatem disciplinamque rei p. capessendae**] 'a model system of politics,' 'a pattern and lesson, how men should work in public life.' Cic. is fond of such boasts about the useful end which speeches serve: see below § 96, § 119, or. Phil. II § 20, ep. ad Att. II 1, 3, Tusc. I § 5.

l. 4. **tribunatus totus P. Sestii**] we should say 'P. Sestius throughout his tribunate.'

l. 5. **nihil aliud nisi—sustinuit**] 'did nothing else but support.' On the elliptic phrase *nihil aliud nisi* see my n. on or. p. Planc. § 64 l. 21. **nomen**] 'name,' i.e. reputation, honour as a citizen (§ 144), not materially different from *causa*.

l. 7. **si non—at certe**] 'if not—yet at least,' cf. § 7 l. 30, § 92, or. p. Planc. § 29 l. 1 n. **subtilius**] 'more accurately.'

l. 8. **dolentius**] 'with somewhat of indignation.' **si vellem**] 'if I were inclined,' which I am not. Madv. Gr. § 350 b, obs. 1.

l. 10. **sceleris furore**] for *furioso scelere* to balance *vocis libertate*=libera voce.

l. 11. **perstringerem**] 'reprimand,' 'censure,' lit. 'graze,' 'wound slightly:' cp. or. p. Planc. § 33, or. p. Sull. § 46 *nemo umquam me tenuissima suspicione perstrinxit, quem non perculerim.* [Note the subtle contrast between *violatus* and *perstringerem.* J. S. R.] **libertas**=παρρησία, 'freedom of speech,' a meaning it often bears in Cic. and Tacitus.

l. 12. **huius potius tempori serviam quam dolori meo**] 'I will minister to my client's convenience rather than gratify my own chagrin,' ['I will rather do what I can for his interests, than satisfy my own desire for vengeance' (*Long*)]. For the first meaning of *servire* cp. de orat. 1 § 250 *voci servire*, i.e. as Ellendt explains it *facere quae voci prosint* s. *curare ut iuvetur*, ep. ad fam. XIV 2 *valetudini servire*, Brut. § 242 *multorum vel honori vel periculo servire;* for the second, or. de prov. cons. § 2 *non parebo dolori meo, non iracundiae serviam.* For the meaning of *tempus* see n. on § 123.

l. 14. **aliquid aliquando**] *aliquis* is frequently used with such kindred words for the sake of emphasis or rhetorical effect: cf. or. p. Planc. § 35 *ego quia dico aliquid aliquando*, de orat. I § 99 *non despero fore aliquem aliquando*, orat. § 144 *docendo aliquid aliquando.* See Hand Turs. I p. 251. **atque eidem nunc**] 'whereas they now on the other hand.' On this use of *idem* to point a contrast between two statements or actions see n. on de off. II § 144 l. 13 and cf. § 90 l. 31.

l. 15. **si qui**] The *si* is without its conditional force: so in Gr. εἴτινες often=οἵτινες. **se offerunt**] in opp. to *incidunt*, said of a spontaneous, sought-for encounter, more closely defined by the following verb *insectantur*, which, however, some editors consider a gloss.

l. 18. **invasisse**] intentionally. **incucurrisse**] involuntarily, accidentally; Nägelsb. lat. Stil. § 129.

§§ 15—35. *The Second part of the* Confirmatio, *containing an account of the acts of Sestius in his tribunate, prefaced by a summary of the political events of the memorable year* B.C. 58, *beginning with the act, which was the source of all ensuing mischief, viz. the adoption in the preceding year of P. Clodius, the enemy of Cicero but still more of his country, into a plebeian house, in order that he might qualify for the*

tribunate. He had pledged his word solemnly to Pompeius that, when tribune, he would not take any measures against Cicero; but not content with breaking his promises, he must needs threaten Pompeius himself (§ **15**). *The fatal consequences to the state of the election of P. Clodius to the tribunate and his success in securing the countenance and assistance of the two consuls, Aulus Gabinius and P. Calpurnius Piso, in his revolutionary projects* (§ **17**); *Cic. paints the character of these two men in the blackest colours, representing them as a disgrace to their office, and as ready to sacrifice the empire itself to their lusts and pleasures; the former he describes as a professed rake, so desperate in his fortunes that he had no other resources or hopes of subsistence but from the plunder of the republic; of the latter he says, that while affecting the mien and garb of a philosopher, he got the credit of being a patriot and reviver of the ancient discipline, while he was in reality a mere sot and voluptuary* (§ **18**—§ **24**).

Clodius secured these two sellers of their country by offering to procure for them by a special grant of the people select and lucrative provincial governments, instead of letting them take their chance by lot as usual (§§ **24, 25**), *consequently the general protest against the bill of Clodius affecting Cicero himself, and the appeal of the better sort to the consuls to interfere on his behalf, was treated by them with the utmost derision: whereupon the people showed their sympathy with Cicero by putting on mourning as a mark of respect. The senate itself when assembled in the temple of Concordia condescended with suppliant entreaties to implore the intervention of Gabinius, the only consul present, only to meet with a rude and insulting reception from him; and that august body passed a resolution for changing their dress with the rest of the citizens in token of mourning* (§§ **25—27**). *Gabinius' angry address to the people and denunciation of the senate and equites, and his irregular and arbitrary exercise of power in banishing one of them, L. Aelius Lamia, for his distinguished zeal and activity in Cicero's service* (§§ **29—31**). (*Apology to the jury for this lengthy narrative, which Cicero shows not to be irrelevant to the case of Sestius* (§ **31**)): *the illegal assumption of power by the consuls in forbidding the senate to comply with their own resolution and enjoining them to resume their ordinary dress, and their scandalous conduct in sacrificing the state by aiding and abetting Clodius in all his designs and voting for his lawless measures* (§§ **32—35**).

§ **15**, l. 20. **superioris anni**] the year which preceded the tribunate of Sestius, consequently B.C. 58, when Piso and Gabinius were consuls: see Introd. § 28. On the double genitive dependent upon the same word see n. to or. p. Planc. § 66 l. 17 and cf. § 31 l. 12.

l. 21. **naufragium**] used first in its usual sense, then with *conligere* in its collective sense, 'the fragments, shattered remains of the wrecked ship of the state,' just as in the Greek word *ναυάγιον* both meanings are united, so that in quo conligendo = in cuius fragmentis conligendis.

reficienda] 'restoring,' cf. Tac. Ann. VI 17 *sic refecta fides.*

l. 22. **facta, dicta, consilia**] 'actions, words and thoughts,' a climax ascending from the outer to the inner.

CHAPTER VII

l. 24. **fuerat ille annus iam in re p. cum**—] viz. the year B.C. 59 in which Clodius' adoption into a plebeian family took place, which was the beginning of Cicero's troubles. See ep. ad Att. IX 5, 2. **fuerat** = praecesserat. See cr. n.

l. 27. **quidem**] adversative, as § 16, § 24, see n. on de Planc. § 75 l. 14, and cf. de or. 1 § 144 *haec accendi arte possunt, inseri quidem ab arte non possunt.* The phrase *re quidem* is as common as *re quidem vera.* So *re autem* (*re tamen*) or. p. Caec. § 59, Vell. Paterc. II 6, 4) alternates with *re autem vera.*

l. 28. **furibundi hominis**] P. Clodius, adopted by the plebeian P. Fonteius, s. Intr. § 7. **mihi irati**] s. Intr. § 6.

l. 29. **otii**] 'peace')(*belli:* de off. I § 77 l. 26. **communis salutis inimici**] on the use of the adjective as a substantive see my n. on Cic. de off. III § 96 l. 31, § 117 l. 4, Madvig Gr. § 247 b *obs.* 1, Zumpt Gr. § 410. Cf. § 124 l. 6.

l. 31. **Cn. Pompeius**] ep. ad Att. II 20, 2 *Clodius adhuc mihi denuntiat periculum, Pompeius adfirmat non esse periculum, adiurat; addit etiam se prius occisum iri ab eo quam me violatum iri:* ibid. II 22, 2 *cum hoc* (Clodio) *Pompeius vehementer egit, cum diceret in summa se perfidiae et sceleris infamia fore, si mihi periculum crearetur ab eo, quam ipse armasset, cum plebeium fieri passus esset; fidem recepisse sibi et ipsum et Appium de me; hanc si ille non servaret, ita laturum ut omnes intellegerent nihil sibi antiquius nostra amicitia fuisse.*

omni cautione] 'every kind of security,' both in promise and in writing. **foedere**] 'compact,' 'covenant.'

l. 32. **exsecratione**] 'a solemn oath with an imprecation, if broken,' or. in Verr. V § 104, Sallust Cat. 22, 2 *cum post exsecrationem omnes degustavisset.* **devinxerat**] 'had engaged, laid under obligation,' to give his word '*nihil in tribu-*

natu etc.; on the omission of the subject before *facturum*, because of the preceding accusative *hunc* cf. or. in Mil. § 52 *hunc prae se tulisse illo die Roma exiturum.* See Zumpt Gr. § 605, Madvig Gr. § 401, Mayor on Philipp. II § 49 l. 2, Reid on or. p. Sull. § 39 l. 4, Acad. I § 18 ed. 2.

P. 8, l. 1. quod] to be taken with *foedus*.

nefarius] used substantively like *sceleratus* and other adjectives; see above l. 29. **ex omnium scelerum conluvione natus]** 'a monster compounded of all sorts of abomination and crime.' Manutius compares or. in Pis. c. 9 *animal ex nefariis stupris, ex civili cruore, ex omnium scelerum importunitate et flagitiorum impuritate conceptum.*

l. 2. **parum—nisi]** 'he is not satisfied — unless,' 'not enough—but he must also.' Cf. below § 32, or. p. Rosc. Am. § 49 *ut parum miseriae sit quod aliis coluit, non sibi, nisi etiam quod omnino coluit, crimini fuerit*, Liv. XXXVIII 54, 9 *parum fuisse non laudari pro rostris P. Africanum, post mortem, nisi etiam accusaretur*, VI 40, 18 *parum est, si, cuius pars tria adhuc nulla fuit, in partem eius venis, nisi partem petendo totum traxeris?* Plin. Paneg. 60 *parum est ut in curiam venias, nisi et convoces.*

l. 3. **cautorem alieni periculi]** i.e. Pompeium, qui mihi a Clodio cavere voluerat. *Cautor* is qui alteri periculum cavet, 'one who protects another,' 'champion,' not as it is explained in Lewis-Short's Dictionary, 'surety,' 'bail.' [Mr Reid doubts its genuineness and thinks it probably a gloss on the original word.] **suis propriis periculis]** 'dangers to himself exclusively.'

l. 4. **terruisset]** Intr. § 19 and n. on § 69.

§ (16) l. 5. **vinctam auspiciis]** Cicero gives a detailed statement on this subject in his speech *de domo sua* c. 14, in which he seeks to prove that the adoption of Clodius was invalid, and accordingly all that Clodius as tribune carried through must be regarded as illegal: § 37 bears especially upon this: *quae maior calumnia est quam venire imberbem adulescentulum, bene valentem ac maritum* (Fonteius was barely 20 years old at the time), *dicere se filium senatorem populi Romani sibi velle adoptare: id autem scire et videre omnis, non ut ille filius instituatur, sed ut, si e patriciis exeat, tribunus plebis fieri possit, idcirco adoptari? neque id obscure; nam adoptatum emancipari statim, ne sit eius filius qui adoptarit. Cur ergo adoptabat? probate genus adoptionis; iam omnium sacra interierint, quorum custodes vos esse debetis; iam patricius nemo relinquetur...Ita populus Romanus brevi tempore neque regem sacrorum neque*

flamines nec Salios habebit nec ex parte dimidia reliquos sacerdotes neque auctores centuriatorum et curiatorum comitiorum; auspiciaque populi Romani, si magistratus patricii creati non sint, intereant necesse est, cum interrex nullus sit, quod et ipsum patricium esse et a patriciis prodi necesse est.

l. 6. **more maiorum**] not *lege*, because the transfer of a patrician into the position of a plebeian was, though contrary to usage, not absolutely forbidden by law.

legum sacratarum] certain laws, a breach of which entailed *sacratio capitis*, that is, caused the offender to be declared *sacer*, and liable to be slain by any one with impunity. Fest. p. 318 *sacratae leges sunt quibus sanctum est, qui quid adversus eas fecerit, sacer alicui deorum sit cum familia pecuniaque. Sunt qui esse dicant sacratas, quas plebes iurata in monte sacro sciverit.* Cp. Cic. de off. III § 111 l. 16. It was a *lex sacrata* which enacted that the tribunes must be chosen exclusively from the plebs, and therefore Clodius, being by birth a patrician, was ineligible, until he had been adopted into a plebeian family. **solvit**] sc. his vinclis.

l. 7. **subito**] s. Intr. § 7 note 9.

lege curiata] 'by a decree of the patrician curiae,' whose consent was necessary, when a patrician wished to leave his *gens*. **consul**] i.e. Caesar, not in his capacity of consul, but as *pontifex maximus*. The *Comitia curiata* in cases of *arrogatio* (v. Aul. Gell. N. A. v 19) were held *pro collegio pontificum*, i. e. by the Pontifex as representative of the whole *collegium*, who had to examine the grounds for the transfer and to preserve the *sacra gentis*. See J. S. R.'s note p. 277.

vel exoratus...vel iratus] cf. or. de prov. cons. § 42 *traduxit ad plebem inimicum meum, sive iratus mihi quod me secum ne in beneficiis quidem videbat posse coniungi, sive exoratus.* Caesar appears to have taken offence at something which Cic. said at the trial of Gaius Antonius.

l. 8. **non nemo putabat**] 'somebody supposed.' [The MSS point rather to *putarit* 'will be likely to think.' J. S. R.]

l. 9. **quidem—certe**] 'but in any case,' see n. to § 15 l. 27.

imprudens]=non providens, 'not expecting.'

l. 10. **tribunus plebis**]=*cum tribunus pl. esset*, δήμαρχος ὤν, 'when tribune of the people.' Cf. § 47 l. 23.

l. 11. **nullis suis nervis**] more forcible than *non aliqua vi sua* (§ 34 l. 32), because Cic. represents him also as *hominem libidinibus enervatum*. The opposition follows in the clause

sed fuit profecto etc., which is tantamount to *sed auxilio consulum.*

l. 12. **fraternis flagitiis**, 'through lewd intercourse with his own brothers and sisters,' upon which the Scholiast remarks: *et Appius Claudius maior natu infamis in eundem Clodium fuerat et soror Clodia, ut saepe iam diximus.* Lucullus swore in open court to one case of incest: other accounts impute to him even incest with all his three sisters (ep. ad fam. I 9, 15 *illa furia muliebrium religionum qui non pluris fecerat Bonam Deam quam tris sorores*); hence Cic. speaks of *sororiis stupris* designedly instead of *stupris cum sorore. Stupra* and *flagitia* are frequently coupled in this sense, as Verr. I § 14, § 62, II § 110, IV §§ 20, 71, 83, 102 etc., de harusp. resp. § 43.

l. 13. **sororiis stupris**] Clodius had three sisters, the eldest of whom married Q. Marcius Rex, cons. B.C. 68, the second was the *quadrantaria* and *βοῶπις* of Cic. or. p. Caelio c. 26. She married Q. Metellus Celer, cons. B.C. 60; the third Clodia, was the wife of L. Lucullus, cons. B.C. 74. **inaudita**] an allusion to his profanation of the *sacra Bonae Deae;* see Intr. § 6. **exsanguis**] cp. § 24 *cum hominibus enervatis atque exsanguibus consulatus tamquam gladius esset datus.*

§ (17), l. 14. **quaedam**] de off. I § 95 l. 29.

l. 15. **fatalis**] cf. § 72 *quoniam id etiam fatum civitatis fuit.* **caecus atque amens**] a combination of the metaphorical with the natural expression, like *caecus ac demens* in Afranius (Nonius p. 124), *caeci atque improvidi*, Q. Curt. VIII c. 46, below § 23 *vaticinari atque insanire*, § 93 *homo castus ac non cupidus*, etc.

l. 16. **quid dicam?—consules?**] [*ἐπανόρθωσις*] de Gabinio et Pisone, magis eos reip. hostes quam consules iudicando, quoniam haec dignitas plus animo quam habitu censeatur. SCHOL. So or. in Vat. § 18 *sedentibus in templo non consulibus, sed proditoribus huius civitatis ac pestibus.* **hocine ut ego nomine appellem**, 'can I be expected to call?' For *ut* of an impossible supposition put interrogatively, cp. Zumpt § 609, Madv. Gr. § 353 *obs.*, Roby § 1708, Kenn. p. 438 § 194, 4); pro Planc. § 31 *pater ut in iudicio capitis obesse filio debeat*, Tusc. II § 42 *egone ut te interpellem*, Liv. IV 2, 12 *illine ut impune concitent finitima bella*, Ter. Phorm. II 1, 3 *hicine ut a nobis tantum argenti auferat*, Hor. II Sat. 5, 18 *utne tegam spurco Damae latus?*

l. 18. **vestrae dignitatis**, 'your judicial dignity,' 'consideration due to you as judges;' cp. § 18 *ab eis se ereptum, ne de ambitu causam diceret, praedicabat.* **perditores**] see cr. n.

l. 19. **delendum**] see n. to § 44 *quem totum de civitate delerant.* On the circumstance see c. 11 and c. 25 f.

ad adfligendum, 'for the purpose of humiliating.' He alludes to the treatment of L. Lamia, § 26, § 29.

l. 21. **insignibus**] besides the *fasces*, which were the chief outward badges of distinction of the consuls, hence called *illis*, the rest were the *sella curulis*, the *toga praetexta*, and the *paludamentum* in time of war, or. p. Cluent. § 154, or. pro Rab. Post. § 16, Ramsay Rom. Antiq. p. 137, Rich Comp. Lat. Dict. p. 199.

[**summi honoris atque imperii**: *summus honos* is one designation for the consulate, *summum imperium* another; and the two are put together after Cicero's favourite fashion. J. S. R.] See n. on de off. I § 26.

l. 23. **si nondum—voltis recordari**, 'to which I must bring you later on in my speech.' He proceeds to describe their external appearance.

l. 24. **voltum atque incessum**] cf. Iuv. Sat. II 17 *qui vultu morbum incessuque fatetur*, Philipp. XIII 4 *ora vobis eorum ponite ante oculos et maxime Antoniorum, incessum, aspectum, voltum.* So Sallust says of Catiline 15, 5: *citus modo, modo tardus incessus.*

CHAPTER VIII

§ 18 l. 27. **alter**] i.e. Gabinius.

unguentis adfluens] cp. or. in Pis. § 25 *Gabinium si vidissent duumvirum vestri illi unguentarii, citius agnovissent. Erant illi compti capilli et madentes cincinnorum fimbriae... dignae Capua sed illa vetere*, or. post red. in senat. § 12, or. in Cat. II § 5, where Catiline's companions are spoken of as *qui nitent unguentis*, ib. § 10 *unguentis obliti.* See Becker's Gallus p. 378. **calamistrata**] 'with the marks of the curling tongs (*calamistrum*) on his hair.' Cf. Verg. Aen. XII 99 *crinis vibratos calido ferro murraque madentis.*

l. 28. **stuprorum**] quae ipse in flore aetatis (*aetatula*) passus erat. Cf. de har. resp. § 42 where he says of Clodius: *qui post patris mortem primam illam aetatulam suam ad scurrarum locupletium libidines detulit.*

l. 29. **puteali**] the *puteal Libonis*, or *Scribonianum*, was a monument at the east end of the Forum, so called from its resemblance to a well-mouth, enclosing a spot held to be sacred according to the augural superstitions (*fulguritum*). It was near the arch of Fabius and the site of the praetor's tribunal, which will account for its association with usurers (*faeneratores*),

since this class of creditors would have frequent recourse to the jurisdiction of the praetor (Hor. Sat. II 6, 34). It was altogether distinct from the puteal of the Comitium opposite the Curia Hostilia. See Nichols, *The Roman Forum*, pp. 127—9.

inflatus] according to Halm 'swollen with anger against,' joined with a dative after the analogy of *offensus* (§ 125), *incensus alicui*; comp. Liv. VI 18, 5 *his simul inflatus exacerbatusque*; but it seems better to take it as the ablative 'overbearing, bloated with pride, because of.'

l. 31. **fretu**] a heteroclite form for *freto*, see Verr. V § 169. **ad Columnam**] sc. Maeniam, which was the tribunal of the *triumviri capitales*, for the trial of the lowest malefactors, see n. on § 124, Ramsay, R. A. p. 17. There is also an allusion to the *columna* in the *fretum Siculum*, called here *Scyllaeum fretum*, which the inhabitants of Rhegium had erected, ἡ Ῥηγίνων στυλίς, a large tower-like erection put up in honour of Poseidôn, mentioned in inscriptions. A similar one stood on Pelorum, the opposite Sicilian headland (Strabo III 5, 5 p. 171: ἔθος γὰρ παλαιὸν ὑπῆρχε τὸ τίθεσθαι τοιούτους ὅρους, καθάπερ οἱ Ῥηγῖνοι τὴν στυλίδα ἔθεσαν τὴν ἐπὶ τῷ πορθμῷ κειμένην, πυργίον τι, καὶ ὁ τοῦ Πελώρου λεγόμενος πύργος ἀντίκειται ταύτῃ τῇ στυλίδι). **adhaeresceret**] in a double sense for *naufragium faceret* and *proscriberetur*. Stripped of metaphor the whole passage would have run thus: *ne aere alieno obrutus ad columnam Maeniam proscriberetur*. Transl. 'for fear he should stick fast on the Pillar (i. e. be posted as a defaulter on the Maenian column) in that dangerous whirlpool of debt.'

l. 32. **in tribunatus portum**] or. p. red. in sen. § 11 *qui nisi in aram tribunatus confugisset, neque vim praetoris nec multitudinem creditorum nec bonorum proscriptionem effugere potuisset. Quo in magistratu nisi rogationem de piratico bello tulisset, profecto egestate et improbitate coactus piraticam ipse fecisset.* On the descriptive genitive *tribunatus* see n. on de off. III § 101 l. 32, Kenn. Gr. p. 413. Gabinius protected himself against his creditors by getting the tribunate, for they could not trouble him during his year of office.

P. 9, l. 1. **venditabat se**, 'ingratiated himself with:' cp. ep. ad Att. VIII 16 § 1 *quomodo se venditant Caesari*, Liv. III 35, 5 *se plebi venditare*. [It may be ablative: 'gave himself airs on the strength of his hired ruffians.' J. S. R.] **operis**] the proletarians who could be hired for any purpose; so §§ 27, 38, 59.

l. 2. **de ambitu**] ep. ad Quintum fr. I 2 § 15 *remp. funditus amisimus, adeo ut C. Cato, adulescens nullius consilii, sed tamen civis Romanus et Cato, vix vivus effugerit, quod, cum Ga-*

binium de ambitu vellet postulare neque praetores diebus aliquot adiri possent vel potestatem sui facerent, in contionem escendit et Pompeium privatum dictatorem appellavit. After his return from the province Gabinius was accused of several crimes against the state, and amongst them the second time *de ambitu* or illegal canvassing at some election, and being found guilty *de repetundis* or taking money from king Ptolemaeus Auletes when he was defended by Cicero, was obliged to go into exile, from which he did not return until B.C. 49, ep. ad Quint. fr. III 3; IV 16.

l. 3. **invito senatu,** 'in defiance of the senate,' which according to the *lex Sempronia*, passed by Gaius Gracchus in B.C. 123, had to assign to the future Consuls before their election the provinces which they were to govern after the expiration of their term of office. How Gabinius came to have the province which he coveted, will be seen from c. 55.

l. 5. **incolumem fore,** 'would escape bankruptcy;' or. Phil. II § 4 *tu nec solvendo eras nec te ullo modo nisi eversa re p. fore incolumem putabas*, or. Cat. II § 18 *neque enim isti qui possessiones habent alia ratione ulla salvi esse possunt*, i.e. as regards their pecuniary relation. [Is not the reference rather to condemnation in a criminal trial? *Incolumis* and *calamitas* are often contrasted. J. S. R.]

§ (19) l. 5. **alter]** i.e. Piso.

l. 6. **taeter,** 'offensive,' 'loathsome,' illuviosus et foetidus. Ἀλουσίαν et illuviem affectabat, ut philosophus crederetur; cf. Arist. Nub. v. 836: ἀπεκείρατ' οὐδεὶς πώποτ' οὐδ' ἠλείψατο, οὐδ' εἰς βαλανεῖον ἦλθε λουσόμενος. ABR.

l. 7. **barbatis]** Plin. nat. hist. VII 59 § 211 *in Italiam ex Sicilia venere tonsores post Romam conditam a.* CCCCLIII (B.C. 301), *adducente P. Titinio Mena, ut auctor est Varro; antea intonsi fuere. Primus omnium radi cotidie instituit Africanus sequens.* Cp. or. p. Cael. § 33 *aliquis mihi ab inferis excitandus est ex barbatis illis; non hac barbula, qua ista delectatur, sed illa horrida, quam in statuis antiquis atque imaginibus videmus*, or. p. Mur. § 26, de fin. IV § 62, Hor. Od. II 15, 11 *intonsi Catonis*, Ovid Fast. VI 264 *intonsi Numae*, Iuv. XVI 31 *dignum barba dignumque capillis maiorum.*

l. 8. **imaginem antiquitatis,** 'a representative of the old regime;' see n. to § 6. **columen]** prop. 'gable, pillar,' hence 'prop,' 'stay;' Hor. Od. II 17, 4 *mearum grande decus columenque rerum.*

l. 10. **purpura]** on the edge of the *tunica* and as a border of the *praetexta*, the white upper garment; great luxury was

displayed in the choice of the most costly and brilliant purple stuffs, as appears from the or. p. Caelio (§ 77), who had been taunted by his prosecutor amongst other things with *purpurae genus*. By *nostra haec plebeia* is meant the common homely sort, which was more violet and inclined to black, in contrast with the *Tarentina* which was of a deeper red, and the still more costly *Tyria*, which at that time had become fashionable. Plutarch Cato min. 6, 2 *ἐπεὶ πορφύραν ἑώρα τὴν κατακόρως ἐρυθρὰν καὶ ὀξεῖαν* (dibapham sc.) *ἀγαπωμένην, αὐτὸς ἐφόρει τὴν μέλαιναν*, i. e. fuscam et obtusam. See J. S. R. p. 277.

l. 11. **Capua...Seplasiam sublaturus**] i.e. prohibiturus ne in eo vico unguenta venderentur (*Abrami*): cp. or. Verr. IV § 93 *Agrigento signum sustulisti*, § 112 *Henna simulacrum Cereris sustulerit*, Roby Gr. II § 1258, Madv. Gr. § 262, Kenn. Gr. § 158.

l. 12. **duumviratum**] see n. to § 9. It was not unusual for distinguished Romans to hold magistracies in *municipia* and *coloniae*, but here Cic. is taunting Piso with vanity as if his object were to embellish his future *imago* with grander titles. It was only curule magistrates that had the *jus imaginis*. **Seplasiam**] the fashionable street in Capua, where hairdressers and perfumers had their shops: or. in Pis. § 24 *incessus Seplasia dignus et Capua*.

l. 13. **nam quid—dicam**] *nam* indicates not, as usually, the reason of what precedes, but the reason why what precedes did not include what is now added: cf. § 26 l. 20, § 95 l. 31 and see note on de off. II § 47.

l. 14. **pignus rei p.**] cf. ep. ad Att. I 19, 3 *ut nos duo quasi pignora reip. retineri videremur*.

l. 16. **supercilio**, 'haughtiness,' 'sternness,' cf. or. in Pis. § 1 *oculi, supercilia, frons, voltus denique totus, qui sermo quidam tacitus mentis est, hic in fraudem homines impulit, decepit, fefellit, induxit*, § 20 *neque hercule ego supercilium tuum fugi, neque tam fui timidus ut frontis tuae nubeculam.....pertimescerem*, § 70, de prov. cons. § 8, § 17.

annus...tamquam vade] see cr. n.

§ 20 l. 18. **tamen**, 'after all,' though the other consul is so bad.

l. 19. **habeo quem opponam**, 'I have a set-off against that vile and shameful fellow,' § 26 *caenum illud ac labes*. Labes (Gr. *λώβη*, Curt. Griech. Etym. p. 372) 'a disgrace,' not as Abrami takes it, 'one who causes ruin.' See Lewis-Short s.v. p. 1023 a, b. **caeno**] Plaut. Pseud. I 3, 132

(366). Cf. *lutum* Mil. gl. II 3, 54 (325), Truc. IV 4, 1, Most. V 2, 45.

l. 20. **me dius fidius,** 'by the god of truth! most certainly!' see L. S. Dict. s.v. voltu 'by his mere look'; cf. *nutu* § 100.

l. 22. **auctor et dux**] § 38, § 61, § 112, § 139.

l. 25. **adfinem**] for at that time his daughter Tullia was married to her first husband C. Piso Frugi, the excellent son-in-law whom Cic. lost by death shortly before his return from exile, and who was related to the consul L. Piso. Cf. or. p. red. in sen. § 17 *tu misericors me adfinem tuum, quem comitiis tuis praerogativae primum custodem praefeceras, quem Kal. Jan. tertio loco sententiam rogaras, inimicis rei publicae tradidisti.*

CHAPTER IX

l. 27. **alter**] Gabinius.

l. 28. **clavum**] properly 'the tiller' or handle of the rudder, hence the 'rudder' or 'helm' itself: Enn. Ann. v 472 ed. Vahlen, *ut clavum rectum teneam navimque gubernem*, Quint. 2, 17, 24 *dum clavum rectum teneam.* **gubernacula tractare**] 'to handle the government,' cf. Aesch. S. c. Th. l. 3 *οἴακα νωμᾶν*, or. pro Rosc. Am. § 51 *qui omni tempore ad gubernacula reip. sedere debebant*, de orat. 1 § 46 *repelli a gubernaculis civitatum*, Liv. IV 3, 17 *ad gubernacula reip. accedere.* The word in this sense is generally found in the plural. For *tractare* cf. Tac. Ann. II 67 *qui regnum interim tractaret.*

l. 29. **in maximo cursu ac fluctibus,** 'when at full speed and when the waves run very high,' i. e. in stormy times.

l. 31. **lustrorum,** 'dens,' 'haunts of vice.' Lustra 'significant lacunas lutosas, quae sunt in silvis aprorum cubilia: a qua similitudine ii, qui in locis abditis et sordidis ventri et desidiae operam dant, dicuntur in lustris vitam agere.' (Fest. Pomp. Paul. p. 120 Muell.) Plaut. Bacch. 4, 4, 91 *quod in lustris comedim*, Cic. Phil. XIII 11, 24.

l. 32. **confectum,** 'used up,' 'worn out,' Liv. XXIII 45, 2 *vino et scortis omnibusque lustris per totam hiemem confectos*, or. Phil. II § 6 *vino lustrisque confectam.*

P. 10, l. 1. alienis opibus, 'by the aid of others,' i.e. of Caesar, Pompeius and Crassus. Pompeius was bound to him because of his *rogatio de bello piratico;* see n. to § 18 l. 32.

non modo tempestatem...sed ne lucem quidem] i. q. ne lucem quidem—nedum tempestatem. If both clauses have a common predicate, to which the negative belongs, and the predicate stands in the last clause, the negation which lies in *ne—quidem* may be referred to the whole, so that we have in the first clause only *non modo* instead of *non modo non*. Cf. § 45 and see Madvig Gr. § 461 b, Zumpt Gr. § 724 b, Kenn. Gr. p. 326 b, n. 50, Cic. de off. III § 77 l. 34. Translate: 'who, sot as he was, was so far from able to see the coming storm, that he could not even look at the light of day which was so strange to him.' **tempestatem impendentem intueri**] 'to perceive the signs of a coming storm,' which is the proper business of a skilful pilot. **temulentus**, 'because he was drunk.'

l. 3. **lucem insolitam**] Cic. de fin. II § 23: *nolim enim mihi fingere asotos, qui de conviviis auferantur crudique postridie se rursus ingurgitent; qui solem, ut aiunt, nec occidentem umquam viderint nec orientem.*

§ (21) l. 4. **in omnis partis**] i. q. ex omni parte 'in all respects,' 'on all sides,' de off. I § 7, cf. Nägelsb. lat. Stil. § 67, 3.

l. 5. **opinioni**, 'the good opinion,' div. in Caec. § 71 *de quo nulla umquam opinio fuit.* **blanda conciliatricula**] 'which woos so persuasively,' Nägelsb. § 117, 2: cp. de nat. deor. I § 77 *non vides quam blanda conciliatrix sit natura?* For the allusion cf. or. in Pis. § 1 *obrepsisti ad honores commendatione fumosarum imaginum.* **boni**, 'we patriots.'

l. 6. **nobilitati favemus**, 'are partial to high birth.' Cf. or. p. Planc. § 18 l. 10 *omnes qui nobilitati favent.*

l. 11. **subhorridum** cet., 'roughish,' § 19 l. 11.

l. 12. **eo nomine**] i.e. because his name was Piso, it was believed he must also be a *homo frugi*, since the most illustrious of the Pisones were both *frugi* and were called Frugi. *Nomen* must be understood here of the *cognomen* of the *familia*, as or. in Verr. IV 25 § 57: *nimirum ut hic* (Verres) *nomen suum comprobavit, sic ille* (L. Piso Frugi) *cognomen.* **familiae**] dative after *ingenerata.*

l. 13. **gaudebant**] Halm suggests that this word is an interpolation, because this reading sins against the canon of Madvig that in an enumeration of three persons or things only *que*, not *et ac* or *atque*, may be used alone between the last two. 'Ciceronem, ubi tria membra coacervet, aut repetita coniunctione uti aut extremo quoque loco omittere aut *que* ponere.' Ep. ad Or. p. 39. See also Opusc. I p. 332 ff., Gr. § 434 obs. 1, Zumpt Gr. § 783. Perhaps *favebant—gaudebant* may be

considered as forming one clause, to which *et vocabant* is appended.

et ad integritatem maiorum spe sua vocabant] they hoped he would be as honest as his ancestors.

l. 14. **materni generis**] his mother was of Gaulish descent. Of his father's father-in-law Cic. says in a fragment of his speech against Piso: *Insuber quidam fuit, idem mercator et praeco: is cum Romam cum filia venisset, adulescentem nobilem Caesoninum, hominis furacissimi filium, uusus est appellare, filiam conlocavit.* Cf. or in Pis. § 53 where he calls him *bracatae cognationis dedecus*, ib. § 62 where he speaks of his grandfather as *Mediolanensis praeco*, 'a public crier at Milan.'

§ (22) l. 15. **vere dicam**] see cr. n. to or p. Planc. § 24 l. 17 p. 209.

l. 16. **in homine**] emphatically for *in eo*, 'in the man,' as l. 25 *sermo hominis* and § 53, § 88, § 89. *Homo* and *vir* are often used for *ille* and *is*, and so *res* for *id*, s. Fabri on Liv. xxi 4, 8, Kühner ad Tusc. Disp. i § 49, Kritz ad Sall. Iug. c. 70 p. 377. **sceleris cet.**] genitive of divided indefinite whole after *tantum*, Madv. Gr. § 215 b, Zumpt Gr. § 432, Roby ii § 1296 (b).

l. 17. **cum re publ. sensi**, 'I felt in common with the state.'

numquam putavi, 'I never should have thought,' Germ. *ich hätte nie geglaubt*, Gr. *οὐδέποτ' ἠλπισα* (Arist. Av. v. 956). Cp. de off. 1 § 81 with note, Sallust Iug. xi 7 *quod verbum in pectus Iugurthae altius, quam quisquam ratus erat, descendit*, de imp. Pomp. § 25 *quantum incolumis numquam est ausus optare*, i.e. 'never would have dared.' **nequam sciebam**] 'though I certainly did know he was a rogue.'

l. 18. **errore**, 'misconception,' 'delusion.' *Falsa opinione* seems to be a gloss on *errore* which has crept into the text.

l. 19. **ab adulescentia commendatum**, 'from his youth onwards,' or perhaps 'by his youth;' cp. ep. ad fam. xiii 10, 1 *satis enim commendatum tibi eum arbitrabar ab ipso more maiorum;* or. p. Sull. § 71 *intellegetis unum quemque eorum prius ab sua vita quam vestra suspicione esse damnatum*, where Mr Reid notes that the ablative with *ab* after a passive verb is only found in the best Latin, when the noun is capable of being personified.

l. 20. **animus eius voltu—tegebantur**, 'his mind was concealed in his face, his scandalous acts by the walls of his house.' Cf. or. de pr. cons. § 8 *lateant libidines eius illae tenebricosae, quas fronte et supercilio, non pudore et temperantia contegebat.* **animus** = 'his true, real feelings.'

l. 21. **obstructio,** 'barrier,' 'screen,' i.e. dissimulatio in reference to *voltus : obducta* 'drawn in front of,' 'interposed.'

l. 22. **curiosis,** 'inquisitive.'

CHAPTER X

l. 23. **desidiam,** 'deficiency of energy,' **inertiam,** 'incapacity to do anything useful:' the *deses* does not make use of the power which he has, the *iners* has none.

l. 24. **inclusas,** 'confined,' i.e. secret. **paulo propius]** in aedes ipsius. MAN.

l. 25. **sermo hominis]** above l. 16, see cr. n.

ansas—quibus—tenere possemus, 'handles to enable us to apprehend his inmost sentiments.' *Ansa* in the metaph. sense of 'occasion,' 'opportunity' (= Gr. λαβή), is rare in class. Latin. Cicero uses it in or. p. Planc. § 84 *si locus habet reprehensionis ansam aliquam,* or. p. Caecin. § 17 *ansam retinere omnium controversiarum,* de am. § 59 *quo plures det sibi tamquam ansas ad reprehendendum,* where the metaphor is qualified by *tamquam. Tenere* is used as appropriate to *ansas.*

§ 23 l. 27. **nescio quos]** spoken contemptuously, and perhaps also to avoid the appearance of learning. **neque eorum tamen nomina poterat dicere]** 'without however being able to tell their names.' Hence in the speech in Pison. § 37 he addresses him as *Epicure noster, ex hara producte, non ex schola.* Piso had for a companion (or, in Pis. § 68 *est quidam Graecus qui cum isto vivit*) the Epicurean Philodemus.

l. 30. **auctores]** i.e. doctores, 'teachers,' 'professors,' the founders and representatives of the doctrine that pleasure (*voluptas,* ἡδονή) is the *summum bonum.* The Cyrenaics and Epicureans are meant.

cuius] sc. *voluptatis;* for with Epicurus mere sensual pleasure did not pass for the *summum bonum,* but that comfortable calmness of soul, in which free from sorrow and fear and all exciting emotions (ἀταραξία) he lived in unmolested enjoyment. So he says in a letter preserved by Diogenes Laërtius x § 131: ὅταν οὖν λέγωμεν ἡδονὴν τέλος (i.e. *summum bonum*) ὑπάρχειν, οὐ τὰς τῶν ἀσώτων ἡδονὰς καὶ τὰς ἐν ἀπολαύσει κειμένας λέγομεν, ἀλλὰ τὸ μήτε ἀλγεῖν κατὰ σῶμα μήτε ταράττεσθαι κατὰ ψυχήν.

quo tempore] sc. percipiendae. A passage in the speech against Piso § 68 furnishes a comment on this; see also or. p. red. in sen. § 14. Reid suggests *cuius de tempore et modo.*

l. 31. **verbum ipsum**] sc. voluptatis.

l. 32. **omnibus animi et corporis partibus**] The substantive with which *omnibus* agrees is not found in the best MSS. The most probable supplement is *sensibus* or *partibus*. Cf. or. p. red. in sen. § 14 *eos qui disputent...in omni parte corporis semper oportere aliquod gaudium delectationemque versari*, ep. ad Att. III 7, 3 *ad te plura scriberem, nisi mihi dolor meus cum omnis partis mentis...ademisset*. The allusion is illustrated by a passage in the speech against Piso § 69: *itaque admissarius iste, simul atque audivit voluptatem a philosopho tanto opere laudari, sic suos sensus voluptarios omnis incitavit...ut non magistrum virtutis, sed auctorem libidinis a se illum inventum arbitraretur*.

devorarat, 'had devoured,' i. e. accepted with eagerness and greedily, ep. ad Att. VII 3, 2 *illos libros devorasti*, I 16, 10 *Regis hereditatem spe devorarat*, Plaut. Asin. III 3, 59 *mea dicta devorate*, Poen. V 2, 9 *quam orationem hanc aures dulces devorant!* Cf. Shakesp. Oth. I 3, 150 *and with a greedy ear devour up my discourse*.

P. 11, l. 1. sua causa facere, 'act in their own interest,' selfishly, in opposition to *rei publicae consulere* (§ 1), since Epicurus, in pursuance of his motto 'λάθε βιώσας,' taught that it behoves the wise man not πολιτεύεσθαι = *rem publicam capessere* 'to meddle with politics,' nor τυραννεύειν (Diog. Laërt. 10, 119). What to him a life ἀπολίτευτος = *otiosa* was, would by many be misrepresented as a life *plena voluptatum*. Cp. ep. ad fam. (Trebat.) VII 12, *indicavit mihi Pansa meus Epicureum te esse factum. Sed quonam modo ius civile defendes, cum omnia tua causa facias, non civium;* ib. § 2 *quis bonus est qui facit nihil nisi sua causa? Quid fiat porro populo Ulubrano, si tu statueris* πολιτεύεσθαι *non oportere?*; de fin. I, II.

l. 2. **bene sanum**] Horat. Sat. I 3, 61 *pro bene sano ac non incauto fictum astutumque vocamus*, ib. 9, 44 *mentis bene sanae*.

l. 4. **plena et conferta voluptatibus**] i. e. 'when crammed full of delights,' Tusc. III § 44 *confertus voluptatibus*, de fin. II § 64 *vita conferta voluptatum omnium varietate*.

eos autem cet.] as the Stoics, Academics and Peripatetics, who wished their pupils to be πρακτικοί. Cic. de fin. III § 68: *cum ad tuendos conservandosque homines hominem natum esse videamus, consentaneum est huic naturae, ut sapiens velit gerere et administrare rempublicam*, Hor. Epist. I 1, 16 with Orelli's note.

l. 5. **dignitati**] a fitting position in public life.

l. 6. **rationem—ducendam**] i.q. habendam, 'that we must take account of,' 'pay regard to:' cf. ep. ad fam. VII 3, 1 *malim ... quam salutis meae rationem ducere*, or. p. Sext. Rosc. Am. § 128 *non ullius rationem sui commodi ducit*, or. in Verr. II § 129 *qui non tam caeli quam caelati argenti rationem duceret*, ib. III § 126 *debere eum aiebat suam quoque rationem ducere*.

l. 7. **adeunda**]=subeunda, below § 62, Tusc. II § 58 *illa pericula adeuntur in proeliis*, de fin. II § 56 *adeunda sunt saepe pericula decoris honestatisque causa*. **volnera excipienda**] Tusc. V § 79 *ita propugnant ut volnera excipiant*, Quintil. VI 3, 75 *ostendenti volnus ore exceptum*. Similarly we find *plagas* and metaph. *impetum, vim, pericula, invidiam excipere*.

l. 8. **vaticinari**, 'to rave,' 'dote,' 'talk idly and quixotically,' like an enthusiast, ep. ad fam. II 16, 6 *sed ego fortasse vaticinor et haec omnia meliores habebunt exitus*. We find *hariolari* used in a similar sense by Plautus and Terence. On the combination of *vaticinari* and *insanire* see n. to § 17, l. 15.

§ 24, l. 12. **sermonis**] we should have expected some word, as Halm suggests, like *sordium, caeni* (=sordidae vitae) or *disciplinae* as suggested by Koch, who reads *nidoris*.

l. 13. **ab illis nugis**, 'those triflers:' ep. ad Att. VI 3, 5 *amicos habet meras nugas*.

l. 14. **quidem certe**] see n. to § 15 l. 27. **sed ita est**] § 115 *sit hoc sane leve: quod non ita est*, de orat. III § 35 *quod non est ita*. Observe that *ut* is correlative to *sic* l. 18.

l. 15. **imbecillo ac debili**, 'infirm and disabled.'

l. 17. **sin**] does not stand in opposition to *dederis*, but to the conditional sentence implied in *ipse*=si nullis nisi suis ipsius viribus utatur, 'of himself, by his own effort he could not harm anybody, but if he approached an unarmed man, he might inflict a wound by the mere sharpness of the weapon.'

l. 20. **qui per se pungere neminem u. potuissent**, 'who of themselves would never have had the power to inflict a scratch on the skin of a single individual.' *Contrucidarunt* = κατέκανον 'cut to pieces:' cf. § 79. Observe the chiasmus *pungere neminem—remp. contrucidarunt*.

l. 23. **tribuno pl.**] P. Clodius. **provincias**] see § 55, § 71, § 93 and Introd. § 18, and cf. or. p. red. ad Quir. § 13 *cum*

duo consules, empti pactione provinciarum, auctores se inimicis reip. tradidissent.

l. 24. **exercitum et pecuniam**] for their proconsular government; see or. in Pis. § 37 *habebas exercitum tantum, quantum tibi non senatus aut populus Rom. dederat, sed quantum tua libido conscripserat: aerarium exhauseras etc.*

l. 25. **ea lege si**, 'on condition that.'

l. 26. **constrictam**] 'bound hand and foot,' so that it could not stir.

l. 27. [**ictum** cannot be taken with Halm hypothetically for si ictum esset, as the conclusion of the league was not hypothetical. F. W. Schmidt *Neue J.* 1875 p. 490 proposes *actutum*. I think *ictum* spurious. J. S. R.]

meo sanguine sanciri posse, 'might be ratified by the shedding of my blood,' in lieu of sacrificing some animal. Cf. or. in Pis. § 28 *tu scilicet homo religiosus et sanctus foedus, quod meo sanguine in pactione provinciarum iceras (sanxeras ?), frangere noluisti*, or. post red. ad Quir. § 13, *cum omnia cum omnibus foedera reconciliatione gratiarum sanguine meo sancirentur*, Liv. XXIII 8, 11 *iam ego sanguine Hannibalis sanciam Romanum foedus*, XXV 16, 6 *nisi imperatoris capite ac sanguine foedus cum hostibus sanxisset.*

§ 25, l. 30. **rogationes**] § 53, Introd. § 17.

l. 31. **de provinciis consulum nominatim**] or. de dom. § 24 *provincias consularis...extra ordinem, sine sorte nominatim dedisti non consulibus sed rei publicae pestibus.* The word refers only to *de provinciis consulum*, for the first bill of Clodius did not mention Cicero by name, but was directed against all who had put Roman citizens to death without a trial.

CHAPTER XI

l. 32. **hic tum**, 'thereupon,' 'in these circumstances,' Hand Turs. III p. 79, Lewis-Short, Dict. p. 853 B II. **vos, equites Romani**] Cic. addresses those of the *iudices* who were of equestrian rank as in § 26. In § 145 he appeals to those of them who were senators.

P. 12, l. 2. **summae rei publicae...auxilium**, 'aid to the state in its most vital interests,' 'in its supreme danger.' See my n. to or. p. Planc. § 52 l. 25. Cf. or. in Cat. III 13 *consului de summa re publica quid fieri placeret*, or. p. Rosc. Am.

§ 148 *summa res publica in huius periculo temptatur*, Verg. Aen. II 322 *quo res summa loco?*

l. 3. **a summo imperio**] sc. consulari.

l. 4. **cum essent**, 'although or whereas they were.'

l. 5. **duo rei p. turbines**] or. de dom. sua § 137 *tu, procella patriae, turbo ac tempestas pacis atque otii.*

l. 6. **praecipitanti**] intrans. = ruenti, or. p. Sull. § 1 *praecipitante re p.*, § 87 *reip. praecipitanti subveni.*

l. 7. **concidere**] see n. to § 79.

l. 8. **bonorum**, 'patriots,' 'conservatives.' See above § 1 l. 6.

l. 9. **ut meam causam susciperent**] § 41 l. 2. *Crassus a consulibus meam causam suscipiendam esse dicebat*, or. in Pis. § 77 *ut causam publicani susciperetis, ut ad senatum referretis.*

l. 10. **agerent, aliquid cet.**, 'should plead my cause, in short (*denique*) submit some definite measure to the senate,' that they might have an opportunity of giving expression to their sentiments on the subject of Clodius' actions. Cf. or. in Pis. § 29 *ecquis audivit non modo actionem aliquam aut relationem, sed vocem omnino aut querellam tuam.*

l. 11. **non modo negando sed etiam inridendo—insequebantur**, 'set them down, snubbed them not only with a flat refusal, but with raillery.' Cf. ep. ad Att. XIV 14, 5 *homines benevolos grave est insequi contumelia*, or. p. Cluent. § 24 *clamore hominem ac minis insequi*, or. p. Sull. § 81 *vitae eius turpitudinem non insequebantur.* Koch's suggestion *aspernabantur* (§ 30) or *ludificabantur* is superfluous.

l. 13. **in Capitolium cet.**] see or. p. Planc. § 87, Introd. § 13.

§ 26 l. 14. [**tota urbe cunctaque Italia**: Cic. seems to affect *cunctus* with names of countries, or. p. Arch. § 4 *cuncta Graecia*, Brut. § 32. J. S. R.] **vestem mutandam**] § 27 l. 7.

l. 15. **omni ratione**] i.e. eventually even with armed resistance. **privato consilio**] 'by some measure independently of the executive.'

l. 16. **quoniam — careret**] = *quoniam — carere videbant*, Madv. Gr. § 357 a, Kenn. Gr. § 209.

[l. 17. **senatus**, 'a meeting of the senate,' as in the phrase *senatum dare alicui.* J. S. R.]

l. 18. **in aede Concordiae**] in the *cella* of which on the 5th of Dec. B.C. 63 the Senate pronounced its decree for the execution of the Conspirators: or. Phil. II § 19 *cum in hac cella Concordiae, in qua me consule salutares sententiae dictae sunt, quibus ad hanc diem viximus, cum gladiis homines collocati stent.* **repraesentabat**] 'realised.'

l. 19. **universus ordo**] sc. equitum, as represented by their deputies. Cf. Dion Cass. 38, 16 *οἵ τε ἱππεῖς συνελθόντες ἐς τὸ Καπιτώλιον πρέσβεις ὑπὲρ αὐτοῦ πρός τε τοὺς ὑπάτους καὶ τὴν γερουσίαν...ἔπεμψαν, καὶ ὁ Νίννιος τά τε ἄλλα αὐτῷ συνήρετο, καὶ τὴν ἐσθῆτα τῷ πλήθει, ὡς καὶ ἐπί τινι κοινῇ συμφορᾷ, μεταβάλλειν παρήνεσε· καὶ πολλοὶ τοῦτο καὶ τῶν βουλευτῶν· καὶ οὐ πρότερόν γε μετεβάλλοντο, πρὶν τοὺς ὑπάτους σφίσι διὰ προγραφῆς ἐπιτιμῆσαι.* **flens**] 'with tears,' rhetorically for 'in pathetic tones.'

l. 20. **cincinnatum**] i.e. Gabinius; cf. § 18 *calamistrata coma.* **nam alter ille**] 'for as to that other consul' (Piso). On this elliptical use of *nam*, cf. § 95 l. 31, § 129 l. 6 and see n. on de off. II § 47, or. p. Planc. § 21 l. 13.

l. 21. **horridus**] § 21 l. 11. **consulto se domi continebat**, 'stayed at home on purpose,' according to Dion Cassius 38, 16 because he was unwell, cf. or. in Pis. § 13, Intr. § 15.

l. 22. **caenum illud ac labes**] § 20 l. 19.

l. 25. **patrimonii**] sc. helluonem. **quod ille totum**] see n. to § 11 l. 22.

quamvis quaestum faceret, 'notwithstanding his filthy trade,' § 18 l. 28, or. post red. in sen. § 11 *qui cum suam rem non minus strenue quam postea publicam confecisset, egestatem et luxuriem domestico lenocinio sustentavit.* Cf. Aesch. c. Timarch. § 94 *ἀποθαυμάζων οὖν περιέρχεται καὶ τερατευόμενος κατὰ τὴν ἀγορὰν εἰ ὁ αὐτὸς πεπόρνευταί τε καὶ τὰ πατρῷα κατεδήδοκεν.*

l. 26. **venistis ad senatum**] see cr. n. *Ad senatum*, not *in senatum*, because the deputation were not allowed to enter, Introd. § 14.

l. 29. **latrone**] § 1 l. 14.

l. 30. **L. Ninnius**] § 68 l. 23, or. p. red. in sen. § 3 *qui non multo post dicessum meum me universi revocavistis, referente L. Ninnio, fortissimo atque optimo viro; quem habuit ille pestifer annus et maxime fidelem et minime timidum, si dimicare placuisset, defensorem salutis meae*, ep. ad Att. III 23.

l. 31. **de re publica rettulit,** 'brought before the senate for discussion the state of public affairs in general,' which was so serious as to appear to require a *vestis mutatio.* As the consul had refused the *relatio,* the tribune of the plebs exercised his right of proposing the subject for debate, a right which he possessed together with that of holding the senate (*vocatio senatus*).

l. 32. **vestem—mutandam censuit**] or. p. Planc. § 29 l. 22, § 87 l. 18. When the senate, as a mark of sorrow, passed a resolution to change their dress, this consisted in the magistrates laying aside their official garb, the *toga praetexta,* the rest of the senators changing the *latus clavus* or broad vertical stripe of purple in front of their tunic for the *angustus;* while the Equites discontinued wearing their *tunica angusticlavia* and gold ring and the rest of the citizens probably wore the toga *pulla.* [The Senate not unfrequently passed these resolutions when public affairs seemed serious, Liv. Epit. cv *cum Gaii Catonis tribuni plebis intercessionibus comitia tollerentur, senatus vestem mutavit.* J. S. B.]

CHAPTER XII

P. 13. §(27) l. 1. **funestum**] because the senate as well as himself had suffered a fatal blow; § 53 *illo ipso die, qui mihi funestus fuit, bonis omnibus luctuosus.*

l. 2. **ad domesticum maerorem gravem,** 'with regard to' is expressed with adjectives by *ad,* when mention is made of something external to the subject, in reference to which the judgment is expressed, Madvig Gr. § 253 *obs.,* Kenn. Gr. p. 294, Roby Gr. II 1209, Zumpt § 206, n. to Cic. de off. II § 50 l. 25, and add to the examples there quoted Cic. de orat. I § 113 *ad memoriam firmi atque diuturni,* or. in Cat. III § 19 *insignis ad deformitatem puer,* de nat. deor. II § 62 *ad rationem sollertiamque praestantior,* or. in Verr. II § 58 *ad speciem magnifico ornatu, ad sensum cogitationemque acerbo.* On the difference between *luctus* and *maeror* see n. to § 63 l. 30.

l. 4. **ex omni memoria sumere,** 'to choose from all history:' *sumere*=eligere, as in Verr. III § 104 *unum annum eligam...sumam annum tertium,* or. p. Rosc. Am. § 47 *verum homines notos sumere odiosum est.*

l. 5. **pro uno cive**] [ἐξω τοῦ πράγματος] quidem videtur illorum temporum memoriam recensere; sed plurimum ad praesentem defensionem P. Sestii valet; quippe si omnes ordines statim post expulsum Ciceronem de eius reditu labora-

runt, non tantum excusatione sed laude dignus videbitur Sestius, qui praesidiis, quibuscumque posset, enisus sit ut P. Clodii conspiratio vinceretur. SCHOL.

Quidem.

l. 7. **quae quidem**] the *quidem* serves to give greater prominence to the relative: 'yet this change of raiment.'

non deprecationis causa] [When the senate resolved *vestem mutandam pro* ('in defence of') *mea salute*, it was trying to secure Cic. by its authority and not by *deprecatio;* only the Equites were *deprecatores salutis suae.* J. S. R.]

l. 9. **quem deprecarere**, 'with whom should one intercede?' i.e. when all were intercessors except the *improbi* who would alone be without mourning. On this use of the conjunctive see Kenn. Gr. p. 339 II E. **omnes**] § 32 l. 15. **sordidati**] 'shabbily dressed,' § 1 l. 12, § 144 l. 24.

l. 10. **signi**] gen. after the quantitative adverb *satis*, Kenn. p. 419. **esse improbum**] indef. subject. **qui mutata veste non esset**] the non-change of raiment, a closer definition of *hoc*, the subject of *satis esset signi.* So in Greek ὅς ἄν is used for ἐάν τις, above § 1 l. 1. For the abl. see Roby Gr. II § 1232, Madv. Gr. § 272, § 287 obs. 2.

l. 12. [**omitto quid**, an ellipse of *dicere* not uncommon after *omitto;* cf. or. p. Balb. § 43 *omitto quantis ornamentis populum affecerit.* J. S. R.] **rerum divinarum...praedo**] see § 56.

l. 13. **adesse iusserit** = *arcessiverit* 'summoned,' see Intr. § 14.

l. 15. **deprecatores salutis meae**, 'intercessors for my safety;' cf. or. p. Planc. § 102 l. 24 *deprecatorem fortunarum tuarum.* Elsewhere *deprecator* takes the genitive not as here of the thing which it is sought to secure but of that which it is desired to avert by praying, as in or. p. Flacco § 1 *miseriarum deprecatorem.* On the meaning of *deprecor* see my n. to or. p. Planc. § 102 l. 30. **operarum**] § 38 l. 1.

l. 16. **obiecerit**] Intr. note 21.

§ (28) l. 19. **quam si—incidisset**] i.e. *quam* fuisset, *si incidisset*, a common form of ellipsis: cf. Liv. XXI 2, 6 *haud alio quam si evasisset vultu*, XXII 22 18 *acta per eundem ordinem, quo si Carthaginiensium nomine sic ageretur*, sc. *quo* acta forent *si*, XXIV 8, 18 *suadeo eodem animo, quo si stantibus vobis in aciem armatis repente deligendi duo imperatores essent,—hodie quoque consules creetis.* **ante**] § 18 l. 28. **creditorum conventum**] 'meeting of creditors.' For another meeting of *conventus* see § 9 l. 1.

§ 28, l. 21. **victor**]=si victor fuisset: see above § 16 l. 10, § 24 l. 27.

l. 22. **homines**, 'men in general,' 'the public,' § 71 l. 13, § 105 l. 2. **aliquid**)(nihil, § 10 l. 9, see n. to or. p. Planc. § 20 l. 4.

l. 24. **illius diei**] the 5th of December B.C. 63 (or. p. Flacco § 102), when the *Equites* occupied the ascent to the Capitol (*clivus Capitolinus*) to protect the senators who were holding a meeting in the temple of Concord for the condemnation of the Catilinarians, Cic. or. Phil. II § 16 l. 23 ed. Mayor, post red. in s. §§ 12, 32, Sallust Cat. c. 49 § 4, ep. ad Att. II 1 § 7 whence we learn that Atticus was active among the foremost. [There is a curious comment on this passage in Aulus Gellius N. A. 9, 14, 6 in which he says that Caesellius asserts that Cic. wrote *dies* here for *diei*. J. S. R.] Mr Reid thinks that *qui me* (*quine* MS P) is right, the clause *qui fuissent* being causal.

l. 25. **cum gladiis—fuissent**] § 82 l. 32.

l. 27. **omni supplicio**, 'every kind of,' 'any amount of punishment.' Cf. below § 94 *quibus* omne supplicium *atque omnis iure optimo poena debetur*, § 127 l. 5.

l. 28. **ipsa**, 'alone.'

§ 29 l. 30. **L. Lamiam**] Cic. ep. ad fam. XI 16, 2 *L. Lamia praeturam petit: hoc ego utor uno omnium plurimum... nihil mihi eius est familiaritate iucundius. Magno praeterea beneficio eius magnoque merito sum obligatus; nam Clodianis temporibus, cum equestris ordinis princeps esset proque mea salute acerrime propugnaret, a Gabinio consule relegatus est, quod ante id tempus civi Romano Romae contigit nemini.*

P. 14, l. 1. **relegavit**] Festus p. 278 Müller: relegati *dicuntur proprie, quibus ignominiae aut poenae causa necesse est ab urbe Roma aliove quo loco abesse lege senatuisve consulto aut edicto magistratuis* (i.e. under the empire, for during the Republic the magistrates had no right whatever to banish citizens by edict. J. S. R.], *ut etiam Aelius Gallus iudicat.* Relegatio therefore was a milder punishment than *exsilium*, because the offender was sent only a certain distance from Rome and usually for a limited time, without incurring *capitis deminutio*. Hence Ovid Trist. II 137 says *relegatus, non exsul dicor in illo* (edicto), v 11, 21 *ipse relegati, non exsulis, utitur in me Nomine.*

l. 2. **quod esset ausus**, 'ascribing as the cause, that he dared,' Madv. Gr. § 357 a, Roby Gr. II 1744.

l. 3. **civi**] See above § 11 l. 32, n. to or. p. Planc. § 51 l. 32.

CHAPTER XIII

l. 5. **quid hoc homine facias,** 'what is one to do with such a fellow as this?' pure subjunctive of the modified question, Madvig Gr. § 353, Roby Gr. § 1610, Kenn. Gr. p. 339, cf. § 27 l. 9. The dative also is used in this sense after *facio* and *fio*, Madv. Gr. § 241 *obs.* 5, § 267 *obs.* [The ablative is a sort of instrumental abl.; the dative a sort of dat. commodi. J. S. R.]

l. 6. **quo**]=ad quid. **importunum,** 'abominable,' as in §§ 38, 42. For the history and meaning of the word see Reid on or. p. Sull. § 66 l. 19. **aut quo potius**] Verr. III § 173: *quae est ergo ista ratio aut quae potius amentia frumentum improbare id etc.?*

l. 7. **ut omittam**] (not) a final parenthetical clause (§ 32 l. 23, Kenn. Gr. p. 458, n. on or. p. Planc. § 25 l. 26), but a limitative clause, 'under such circumstances that, supposing that, I do not speak of his other qualities,' cf. § 1 l. 8.

l. 8. **immani impuroque**] cf. de re p. I 9 *cum impuris atque immanibus adversariis decertantem.*

l. 9. **expulerit, relegarit**] When an enumeration consists only of two members, Cic., except in certain special cases, never omits the copula; when there are three or more members, he either puts *et* before each member after the first or leaves it out altogether. See Madvig on de fin. IV 56 and opusc. I p. 333 sq., Reid on de amic. § 12 l. 7. Hence some editors bracket *relegarit.*

l. 12. **cum bonis omnibus,** 'with all loyal citizens,' see above § 1 l. 6.

l. 14. **sed ut edicto eiecerit**] the *ut* is an emphatic repetition of the *ut* before *expulerit*, 'but that by his edict, I say, etc.'

§ (30) l. 15. **socii et Latini**] a standing formula for the designation of the Italian people dwelling out of Rome who were under the protection of and allied with Rome, de am. § 12. [It is a common error to suppose that *Latini* cannot be described under the term *socii.* J. S. R.]

l. 16. **perraro**] the last time it happened was when Gaius Gracchus had proposed to bestow the franchise on them. The senate then carried a resolution, on the motion of the consul Fannius B.C. 122, permitting the ejection from the city of all non-burgesses before the day for the decisive vote. Plutarch C. Gracch. c. 12, Appian b. c. I 23, Mommsen's Hist. Rome III p.

130 ed. ma. [There was also a lex of Gaius Papius (B.C. 65?) containing the same provisions respecting all who were not domiciled in Italy. J. S. R.]

l. 17. **exire iuberi**]=relegari. **erat**, 'was open, free.'

l. 21. **exterminabit**]=exterminare ei licebit, a rhetorical future in a question, which is proposed to the judgment for forming a conclusion: the present subjunctive is used similarly, as *audeas* § 32 l. 27. Cf. Hor. Ep. I 7, 63 *neget ille mihi?* **suis**] Kenn. Gr. p. 489.

l. 22. **deliget—damnabit**] a rhetorical asyndeton for deligat ut damnet.

l. 23. **nominatim**] cf. § 65, or. p. dom. § 43 *acerbitas Sullani temporis quid habet, quod maxime sit insigne ad memoriam crudelitatis, opinor, poenam in civis Romanos nominatim sine iudicio constitutam.* **propria**, 'personal.'

l. 24. **eos qui nunc estis**, 'the men you now are,' in the absolute and uncontrolled exercise of your judicial office. **si denique**, 'yes, if.'

l. 25. **imaginem iudiciorum**] for such an offence would have been liable to a charge *de maiestate*. Cf. ep. ad fam. XI 1 *in qua (rep.) nec senatus nec populus vim habet ullam nec leges ullae sunt nec iudicia, nec omnino simulacrum aliquod ac vestigium civitatis.* *Imago* and *simulacrum* are the most general terms for any representation, whether in statuary or painting: *imago* (εἰκών) being allied to the original, as to a pattern, by a striking likeness of form: *simulacrum* (εἴδωλον) being opposed to the original, as a real being, by a deceptive imitation of its form; the latter comprehends the whole figure, whereas the former denotes the copying of the characteristic parts, viz. the features.

l. 29. **ius libertatemque pervertere**] as he did by banishing Lamia.

§ 31 l. 32. **aut tam alte repetita**] *aut* for *et* because the sentence is virtually negative. Cf. § 100 l. 15. **alte repetita**] 'going so far back.' Cf. or. p. Cluent. § 58 *incipit longo et alte petito proemio respondere,* de orat. III § 91 *quorum haec spectat tam longa et tam alte repetita oratio,* de leg. I § 18 *alte et a capite repetis quod quaerimus,* de rep. IV 4, 4 *ita sunt alte repetita fundamenta quaedam verecundiae.*

P. 15, l. 1. ad P. Sestii causam] See the scholiast's observation on § 27 l. 5, and also Intr. § 28.

l. 2. **ante huius tribunatum**] because Gabinius was consul the year before the tribunate of Sestius.

l. 3. **hoc—ostendere**] the infinitive is epexegetic of *hoc*, as in § 82 l. 3.

l. 4. **mentem**, 'policy,' 'aim,' 'purpose.' Cf. ep. ad fam. x 13, 6 *quae mens eum a tanta gloria avocarit*, XII 14, 4.

l. 6. **mederetur**] cf. § 51 *horum periculorum est in republica retinenda medecina.*

l. 7. **ignoscitote**] See Reid on or. p. Balb. § 17 l. 22. The forms of the imperative in *-to, -tote* convey a somewhat stronger and more formal command or entreaty than the ordinary forms. The attempt to distinguish tenses in the imperative forms is quite futile. **plura**='more than enough,' 'too much.'

l. 10. **non suo sed meo nomine**] i.e. not because he is chargeable with any offence personally, but because he has been mixed up with my concerns. Cf. § 64 *me civem nullo meo crimine sed patriae nomine laborantem*, § 146 l. 28.

l. 11. **[omnem vim**: would Cic. bring the idea of force here into connexion with Sestius' action? For *omnē uī* read *omne ius*. J. S. R.] **in mea salute consumpserit**] so or. p. Planc. § 73 *ut omne studium meum in Cn. Plancii honore consumerem.*

l. 12. **meam causam praeteriti temporis**] cf. § 15 l. 20 *totum superioris anni rei publicae naufragium*, or. p. Mur. § 8 *hominis amplissimi...causam tanti periculi.*

CHAPTER XIV

§ 32, l. 14. **igitur**] resumptive, see n. on or. p. Planc. § 36 l. 12. **erat in luctu**] an example of the figure *μερισμός*, with which we may compare the famous one in or. p. Milone § 20, where Cicero is describing (ironically) the general grief at the death of Clodius. *P. Clodii mortem aequo animo nemo ferre potest: luget senatus, maeret equester ordo, tota civitas confecta senio est; squalent municipia, adflictantur coloniae; agri denique ipsi tam beneficum.....civem desiderant.*

squalebat civitas, 'the whole state wore a garb of woe.' *Civitas* is here identified with the *boni cives* (§ 27), who followed the example of the senate (§ 26).

l. 16. **municipium, colonia, praefectura**] the three kinds of towns with the right of Roman citizenship since the passing of the *lex Iulia* B. C. 98; the first was a town governed by its own laws and magistrates, the second was a settlement in a conquered country, who retained the rights and privileges of

Roman citizens, and whose government was an imitation on a small scale of that at Rome, consisting of a senate (*decuriones*) and officers (*duumviri*) representing consuls; the third was an Italian city governed by an officer (*praefectus iuri dicundo*) from Rome, nominated annually by the *praetor urbanus*, and in some cases elected at the *comitia tributa* under his presidency. [Observe that *Italiae* goes with all three words. J. S. R.]

l. 17. **societas**] sc. publicanorum. See n. to or. p. Planc. § 24 l. 5. **conlegium**] 'club,' 'guild;' see my Intr. to or. p. Planc. § 22. The genuineness of the words *aut concilium* is doubted by some.

l. 18. **consilium,** 'deliberative body, 'an assembly for consultation,' whereas *concilium* applies to any meeting or gathering of people, for whatever purpose assembled. On *aliquod* see n. to § 28 l. 22.

l. 19. **decrevisset,** 'had already passed the decree, when etc.'

l. 20. **duo consules,** 'the two consuls,' § 34 l. 32, or. p. leg. Man. § 62, or. in Vatin. § 18, de domo s. § 9, or. in Verr. act. I § 29.

l. 22. **ipsius decretis**]= suis ipsius decretis, as in l. 30 *ad luctum ipsorum.* See Madv. ad Cic. de fin. III 12 § 40 p. 411 ed. 2: 'Cicero in infinita oratione ita demum *ipse* pro reflexivo ponit, si in ipso homine vel re notanda et ab aliis separanda momentum orationis est, velut pro Sest. § 32.'
quis tyrannus cet.] Cf. or. in Pis. § 18 *quis hoc fecit ulla in Scythia tyrannus, ut eos, quos luctu afficeret, lugere non sineret?*

l. 23. **parumne est—quod,** 'is it not enough that you have so belied, are you not satisfied with having deceived, public expectation so greatly that etc.' Cf. above § 15 l. 2, Ter. Phorm. III 3, 13 (545) *parumne est, quod ómnibus nunc nóbis suscensét senex, ni instigemus étiam?* On *homines fefellisti* cf. § 21 l. 4.
ut omittam] final parenthetical clause, § 29 l. 7, Kenn. Gr. p. 458, n. on de off. III. § 95.

l. 25. **auctoritatem,** 'expressed opinion,' § 35 l. 7: *Italiae totius auctoritas.*

l. 26. **adfligeres,** 'degraded,' 'lowered,' § 17 l. 19, Brut. § 47 *rem augere posse laudando vituperandoque rursus adfligere.*

l. 27. **audeas,** 'must you presume,' 'are you to risk with impunity,' the conjunctive in a question of surprise or disapprobation, Madvig Gr. § 353, Roby Gr. § 1610, Kenn. Gr. p. 339: cf. § 30 l. 21, 78 l. 8. The use of the imperfect *mae*

rerent after *audeas* is to be explained by a *constructio ad sensum*, the implied meaning being *edicere audeas* quod edixisti *ne maererent;* we have in fact the same sequence of tenses, as after an historical present, see above § 9. Halm ed. 5 suggests that *ediceres* may be the true reading for *edicere audeas*, but these questions are almost universally put in the present.

l. 28. **ne hunc**] a rhetorical asyndeton for *neve*, § 30 l. 22.

l. 30. **luctum ipsorum**]=suum ipsorum luctum, see above l. 22.

ad deprecandum] n. on § 27 l. 9.

l. 31. **tam crudelis—qui prohiberet**] consecutive subj. with *qui;* Kenn. Gr. p. 456.

l. 32. **sibi maerere**] i.q. pro se maerere, suam calamitatem maerere, 'to mourn for themselves, on their own account.' Cf. Cic. ad Qu. fr. I 4, 1 *sibi pertimuit*, Plaut. Trinum. l. 918 *memini mihi*, Liv. XXI 33, 5 *sibi quoque tendente*.

ceteris supplicare] not 'supplicate others,' but 'intercede for, on behalf of, others'=pro ceteris supplicare; the dative is probably used to balance *sibi*.

§ 33 l. 32. **quid?**] sc. *ais*, *censes?* 'how?' a form of transition in rhetorical passages, followed immediately by the emphatic word of the clause, Zumpt Gr. § 769 *obs.* 1.

P. 16, l. 1. periculis] § 2 l. 21.

l. 2. **pro te ipso, Piso, nemone mutabit**] an apostrophe to Piso in his absence, for he was at this time in his province Macedonia. By the use of the future *mutabit* Cic. intimates his expectation that Piso on his return may be liable to an action *de repetundis*. Cf. Ovid ep. ex Ponto IV 3, 29 *quid facis, a demens? cur, si fortuna recedit,* | *naufragio lacrimas eripis ipse tuo?*

l. 3. **nullo SCto**] abl. of attendant circumstances with adj. as predicate, Zumpt Gr. § 646, Madv. Gr. 277, Kenn. Gr. p. 405, Roby Gr. § 1242. The appointment of *legati* was in the gift of the pro-consuls and pro-praetors, but required the confirmation of the senate, Cic. charges Vatinius with constituting himself a *legatus* without such sanction, or. in Vatin. § 35 *ne hoc quidem senatui relinquebas, ut legati ex eius ordinis auctoritate legarentur?*

l. 4. **legisti**] I have adopted Mr Reid's reading for the vulgate *legasti*. Madvig and others have suspected *legatos*.

ergo] introduces the argumentatio ex contrario. On the *parataxis* or co-ordination of contrasted clauses see n. to or. p. Planc. § 26 l. 5, § 41 l. 32, § 142 l. 20.

l. 5. **desperati**] qui ut recte agat aut sentiat, sperari non potest. MAN.

l. 6. **qui volent**] § 30 l. 22 *deliget quem volet.*

l. 8. **coniunctum cum**, 'inseparable from,' § 8 l. 17.

l. 9. **si appellandi sunt consules**] Kenn. Gr. § 220, viii 3) p. 475.

l. 10. **non modo ex memoria sed etiam ex fastis**, 'I do not say from the recollection of men, but even from the records.' On the use of *non modo—sed etiam* see n. to or. p. Planc. § 78 l. 19, § 81 l. 19. Cf. or. in Pis. § 30 *hos consules non dicam animi hominum, sed fasti ulli ferre possunt?* or. de prov. cons. § 20 *an vero M. ille Lepidus.....non solum memoriae testimonio, sed etiam annalium litteris et summi poetae voce laudatus est?* Mr Reid doubts whether certain examples can be produced of *quin* immediately followed by a negative. Quin.

l. 12. **producti**] The tribunes of the people had the privilege *alios in concionem producendi* and of putting questions to those whom they introduced and extorting confessions from them, a right which was used as a powerful means of agitation. See Intr. § 15 for the account given by Dion Cassius.

in circo Flaminio] the circus constructed in B.C. 220 by the censor Gaius Flaminius Nepos, who fell at the battle of the Trasimene lake, the same who constructed the great northern road, named after him *via Flaminia.* The *ludi Taurii* and *Apollinares* were frequently held here, and here also the people and senate sometimes met, when it was necessary to convene them outside the walls. It was situated in the district lying between the Southern part of the *Via Lata* or the modern Corso and the Tiber (not in the modern *Piazza Navona*). Burn *Rome and the Campagna* p. 313. Clodius chose it as the place of assembly in order that Caesar who had then the *imperium* might be present.

l. 13. **maximo cum gemitu vestro**, 'to your very great sorrow,' or. in Verr. II 1 c. 19 § 49 *hunc ipsum abstulit magno cum gemitu civitatis*, below § 46 l. 18.

l. 15. **acta sunt**] there is a hiatus in the MS, to supply which there have been many conjectures:—*fiebant* (Wesenberg), *parabantur* (Koch), *ferebantur* (Orelli), *agebantur* (Halm).

CHAPTER XV

§ 33, l. 17. **sedentibus,** 'sitting still,' with an implication of inactivity. Cf. Hor. Ep. I 17, 37 *sedit, qui timuit ne non succederet,* Vergil Georg. III 456 *meliora deos sedet omnia poscens.* **inspectantibus**] Cic. or. in Pis. § 9 *his fundamentis positis consulatus tui triduo post inspectante et tacente te a fatali portento reip. lex Aelia et Fufia eversa est.*

l. 18. **lata lex est**] quattuor leges reip. perniciosas tulit P. Clodius in tribunatu; de annona, ut populo frumentum gratis daretur; alteram, ut collegia restituerentur; tertiam, ut infirma censorum potestas esset; quartam hanc, de qua hic Cicero loquitur; v. infr. c. 25, 26, or. in Pis. c. 5, Dion Cass. 38 c. 13. MAN. Introd. § 10.

ne auspicia cet.] the reference is to the *lex Aelia et Fufia,* of the time and authors of which we have no exact information, except that Cic. tells us that it was passed about 100 years before the consulship of Piso and Gabinius (A.U.C. 695 = B.C. 58). It is doubtful whether there was one law only or two, the one being supplementary to the other. One of the chief provisions of the *lex Aelia* was, that any of the superior magistrates should have the right on the days when the comitia were held to watch the heavens (*servare de caelo*), and, if they saw lightning, to report this (*obnuntiare*) to the presiding magistrate. The augurs had not this right of *spectio* (or. Philipp. II § 81) but only the magistratus, whose bare announcement to the presiding magistrate that they were engaged in watching the heavens, *se servaturos* (or *servasse*) *de caelo,* was enough to make the comitia impossible for the day. The object and effect of these laws was to prevent rash and hasty legislation, by empowering every magistrate to stay proceedings: hence Cic. speaks of them as *propugnacula murique tranquillitatis et otii* (or. in Pison. § 9), and asserts that (or. in Vat. § 18) frequently *tribunicios furores debilitarunt et represserunt.*

The clause *ne quis legi intercederet* does not point to any new provision in the *lex Aelia;* it is only a rhetorical amplification of the consequence of *obnuntiatio,* by which the higher magistratus had obtained a means of repression similar to that which the tribunes had in virtue of their *intercessio.* So that the two clauses together = *ne quis obnuntiando legi intercederet.*

The fourth clause *ut omnibus fastis diebus legem ferri liceret* refers to a provision of the *lex Fufia* (if indeed it differed from the *Aelia*) which provided that the comitia should not be held for legislation on all *dies fasti.* Clodius probably aimed at putting the legislative comitia on the same footing in this

respect as the law courts. [Among the *dies fasti non comitiales* the most important were the *nundinae*, which were especially excluded because they were the days on which it was easiest to collect a mob. Hence chiefly the demagogues' anxiety on this point. J. S. R.]

l. 21. **rem p. esse deletam**] in the view of the optimate party. Cf. or. in Vat. § 23 *qui primum eam rem p., quae auspiciis inventis constituta est, isdem auspiciis sublatis conarere evertere:* and § 18 quoted in n. to l. 18.

§34 l. 23. [**servorum dilectus**: it is worth noting that *servi* were never excluded from the *sacra* whether *publica* or *privata*. J. S. R.] **pro tribunali Aurelio**, 'in front of the Aurelian tribunal.' Cf. or. in Pis. § 11. The *gradus Aurelii* mentioned in or. p. Clu. § 93, or. p. Flacco § 66, are supposed to have been a flight of steps leading up to the raised dais of this Tribunal, which was in the Forum near the Temple of Castor. The whole structure is supposed to have been the work of M. Aurelius Cotta, cos. B.C. 74. [Is there not an allusion to the use of the phrase in the sense 'officially'? I do not think this reference is barred by the addition of *Aurelio*. J. S. R.]

l. 24. **nomine conlegiorum**, 'as if his object were to form street-clubs.' The *collegia* which were restored by P. Clodius in B.C. 58, after they had been suppressed by the senate in B.C. 68, were the *compitalicia*, such as the inhabitants of the same *compitum* formed, connected with the worship of the *lares compitales*. It was found that the action of such organised bodies of men could be made very efficient for political purposes, and threatened disturbances of social order. To pave the way for their re-introduction, one of the tribunes in B.C. 61 endeavoured to celebrate the games connected with the festival (*ludi compitalicii*): but he was prevented by Q. Metellus Celer the consul elect. But three years afterwards Clodius succeeded in reviving them and three days subsequently carried his bill *de collegiis restituendis novisque instituendis*. Cicero was for some time under the delusion that he was a gainer by this enactment, on the ground that he and his friends might have their hired partisans as well as Clodius. See my Introd. to or. p. Plancio (Pitt Press Series) pp. xxxiv, xxxv.

vicatim, 'by streets,' 'from street to street,' Cf. or. p. dom. § 54 *cum in tribunali Aurelio conscribebas palam non modo liberos sed etiam servos ex omnibus vicis concitatos.*

l. 25. **decuriarentur**] lit. 'were divided into sections of ten men each,' 'were organised in military fashion;' see n. to or. p. Planc. § 45 l. 14, Mommsen de coll. et sodal. p. 57, de

trib. rom. p. 11. Cf. or. de dom. s. § 13 *cum desperatis ducibus* decuriatos *ac descriptos haberes exercitus perditorum.* **ad vim ad manus, ad caedem ad direptionem**] to be taken in pairs after a fashion of which Cic. is fond. See above § 1 l. 15, Index Cic. de off. p. 423.

l. 26. **isdem consulibus**] Halm thinks that some participle must be supplied such as *tacentibus* or *quiescentibus* or *conniventibus*, corresponding to the two participles *sedentibus* and *inspectantibus*, but perhaps Mr Reid is right in suggesting that it is a dative of the persons interested, 'for these same consuls.'

Temple of Castor

l. 27. **in templum Castoris**] The temple of Castor and Pollux was on the South-western side of the Forum Romanum between the Basilica Sempronia and the Temple of Vesta. It was first begun by the Dictator Aulus Postumius in B.C. 494 after the battle of the lake Regillus in the Latin War, and dedicated by his son in B.C. 484. It was restored (1) by L. Metellus Dalmaticus in B.C. 119, (2) by Drusus and Tiberius in A.D. 6. The Temple was often used for meetings of the Senate; and the flight of steps which led up to it afforded a convenient place for the delivery of harangues (*conciones*) to the crowds in the Forum. Bibulus, when he tried to oppose Caesar who was speaking here, was thrown down the steps by the mob and escaped with difficulty. On account of the height of its basement it commanded the Forum and was frequently occupied by troops or bodies of insurgents during the Gracchan and Clodian riots. Clodius' mob tried to convert it into a fortress by pulling down the steps, when the voting upon the *leges Clodiae* took place. Cf. below § 85, or. in Pis. § 11 *arma in templo Castoris, o proditor templorum omnium, vidente te constituebantur ab eo latrone, cui templum illud fuit te consule arx civium perditorum, receptaculum veterum Catilinae militum, castellum forensis latrocinii, bustum legum omnium ac religionum*, ib. § 23, or. de dom. s. § 54, p. red. in sen. § 32 *aditus templorum erant non solum praesidiis et manu, verum etiam demolitione sublati*, Dion Cass. XXXVIII 6. Burn *Rome and the Campagna* p. 100—102.

Contio

l. 29. **contiones**] Verrius Flaccius ap. Aul. Gell. N. A. XVIII 7, 5 contionem *autem tria significare* (1) *locum suggestumque unde verba fierent, item* (2) *coetum populi adsistentis, item* (3) *orationem ipsam, quae ad populum diceretur.* **lapidationes**] or. in Pis. § 23 *cum...viri boni lapidibus e foro pellerentur.*

l. 30. **nullus erat**, 'was obliterated.' See Reid on Cic. de sen. § 74, de off. I § 35 l. 20 n. **reliqui magistratus**] not the gen. sing. but the nom. pl. with *nihil*=nihili 'of no use,' as predicate. Cf. div. in Caec. § 47 *ipse nihil est, nihil*

potest, ep. ad fam. VII 27, 2 *in quo aliquid posse vis, te nihil esse cognosceres*, 33, 1 *nihil sumus;* cf. below § 114. *Reliqui* is in opposition to *senatus*.

l. 31. **armis et latrociniis**, 'by his armed body of marauders.' Cf. or. in Cat. I § 31 *si ex tanto latrocinio iste unus tolletur*, or. p. Rosc. Am. § 61, or. in Pis. § 26.

l. 32. **non aliqua vi sua**] cf. § 16 *nullis suis nervis*.

duo consules] n. to § 32 l. 20.

P. 17, l. 1. provinciarum foedere] see Intr. to or. p. Plancio p. IX.

l. 2. **insultabat**, 'behaved insolently;' Liv. II 45, 10 *quippe impune se insultaturos*, VI 23 *hostis, cuius animos cunctando auximus, iam minime toleranda superbia insultat:* the following clause *terrore ac metu multos tenebat* corresponds to and explains *insultabat, dominabatur*.

§ 35 l. 4. **senatus duces nullos haberet**] cf. § 42 *consules, qui duces publici consilii* (i.e. senatus) *esse deberent*.

l. 5. **ac pro ducibus**] On the adversative use of copulatives after a negative see n. to Cic. de off. I § 22 l. 32, § 32 l. 10, § 100 l. 15.

l. 6. **reus citaretur**] § 28 l. 23. Cf. or. in Mil. § 50 *tota denique rea citaretur Etruria*.

l. 7. **Italiae—auctoritas**] See on § 32 l. 25. **alii nominatim relegarentur**] he means L. Lamia. On the rhetorical plural cf. or. in Pis. § 23 *cum equites Romani relegarentur*, below § 78 *magistratus templo deicias*, § 54 *liberi ad necem quaerebantur*.

l. 9. **non—sed**] for non dico—sed. **silentio dissimularentur**] the consuls might have kept silence and so made it appear that they saw nothing to object to in these proceedings. They did more, they showed their approbation of them *et voce et sententia*, 'both in their speeches and by their votes.'

l. 11. **excisam**] Halm reads *exscissam* from *exscindo*, though most edd. have *excisam* from *excido*, cf. § 95 l. 6. Mr Reid's assertion (de senect. p. 94) that 'to raze a city' is *urbem exscindere*, not *excidere*, must surely be as controvertible as his spelling of *exscissus*, viz. *exscisus*. What is to be said to Virgil Aen. II 637 *abnegat* excisa *vitam producere Troia*, XII 762 excisurum *urbem minitans*, Hor. Od. III 3, 67 *ter pereat* (murus) *meis | excisus Argivis?* in all of which passages I find no *vv. ll.* any more than in Cic. or. Phil. IV § 14 *Karthaginem exciderunt*.

l. 12. **captam atque oppressam**] below § 52 l. 5, § 112 l. 5, ep. ad Att. IV 6, 2 *si taceo, existimor oppressus et captus*, Liv. II 23, 2 *fremebant se foris.....dimicantis domi a civibus captos et oppressos esse*, de imp. Cn. Pomp. § 33 *classis a praedonibus capta atque oppressa est.*

l. 13. **tamen his tantis malis**] a repetition of *quae cum essent eius modi* l. 4, due to the length of the sentence. **tanto bonorum studio**] ablative of attendant circumstances with adjective as predicate, Roby Gr. II 1242, Kenn. Gr. p. 405, p. 411, above § 12 l. 3, § 33 l. 2.

l. 14. **restitissemus, sed me moverunt**] i.q. nisi me movissent. Cf. Liv. III 25 *et forsitan ad ultimum impedissent: sed novus subito additus terror est.* So ἀλλά is used for εἰ μή Hom. Il. V 22 *οὐδὲ γὰρ οὐδέ κεν αὐτὸς ὑπέκφυγε κῆρα μέλαιναν, ἀλλ' Ἥφαιστος ἔρυτο*, Od. IX 79 *καί νύ κεν ἀσκήθης ἱκόμην ἐς πατρίδα γαῖαν, ἀλλά με κῦμ' ἀπέωσε.*

alii metus...aliae curae] see § 39 *sed me illa moverunt etc.*

§§ 36—52. Digressio

Cicero here enters into a long explanation of his motives for quitting the field to his enemies, and a justification of himself against the charge of cowardice.

He had with him, he says, not only all the best but much the greatest part of the city, determined to run all hazards and expose their lives for his safety, and was more than a match for all the strength of Clodius and the two consuls; and so far he was in a better position than Q. Caecilius Metellus when he voluntarily withdrew from the city rather than risk disturbances (§§ 35—39).

But it was the attitude of the triumvirate which alarmed him: the boast of Clodius that he had their authority for all that he did was not contradicted by any of them, and their silence was virtually a confession of the truth of his assertions; the fact was, they feared the reversal of their acts of the preceding year if they failed to secure the friendship of the powerful tribune (§§ 39—40).

The conduct of Pompeius was most discouraging to him, who, notwithstanding his professions of friendship and solemn assurances only the year before, had now retired to his Alban villa from pretended fright at the warnings which the partisans of Clodius had whispered into his ear, that his life was threatened by the machinations of Cicero and his friends; Caesar was at the gates of the city with an army, in which the brother of Clodius held a command (§ 41).

What was Cicero to do in such circumstances? If he resolved on extreme measures and opposed force to force, and one enemy Clodius, like a second Catiline, whose scattered forces he had reunited, was got rid of, there were many more behind to be conquered and to avenge that enemy's death, so that neither his victory nor his fall would have restored the peace of the state (§§ 42—44). *He yielded therefore to the necessity of the times and determined to give way before his various enemies rather than endanger the existence of the state by staying* (§§ 45——47). *Not that he was afraid of death, which indeed would have been to him rather a boon, but his life was of some consequence to the state, and to sacrifice it wantonly would have been a dereliction of duty to his country; for he could not fail to be recalled, if he retired for a time, whereas his extinction would have been as great a triumph to the enemies of order, as his restoration was to the enemies of disorder, while it was an earnest of future security, peace and glory to the commonwealth* (§§ 48—52).

CHAPTER XVI

§ (36) l. 16. **exponam**] here follows a long digression from c. 16 to c. 23.

l. 17. **facti et consilii**]=et consilii quod in eo secutus sum, only an apparent hysteron proteron. Cf. div. in Caec. § 6 *quis tandem esset, qui meum factum aut consilium posset reprehendere?* **neque deero**] 'nor shall I fail to respond.'

l. 18. **tanto studio**] § 35 l. 13 n. **nec vero**, 'and certainly not,' i.e. 'much less.' Cf. Tusc. v § 93 *secundum genus cupiditatum nec ad potiundum difficile esse censet nec vero ad carendum.*

l. 22. **tam parato**] sc. *ad agendum*, so ready for anything that my critical position required. Cf. Planc. ep. ad fam. x 8, 6 *habeo provinciam paratissimam et summa contentione ad officia certantem*, or Phil. v § 43 *studio paratiore.*

l. 23. **despicatissimi**] a stronger word than *contemptus*, to which it bears the same relation as 'despised' to 'despicable.' The two are found together or. in Verr. III § 98 also *ne contemptissimi ac despicatissimi esse videamur.*

l. 25. **nullius animi—fuisse**] Kenn. Gr. p. 415 § 168 III A 4. Translate: 'that I was spiritless, helpless.'

§ (37) l. 27. **in Q. Metello**] sc. Numidico. Cicero frequently parallels the circumstances attending his own *discessus* with Metellus' voluntary retirement, in order to avoid causing dis-

turbances at Rome. See below § 101, or. p. Planc. § 89 l. 17, in Pis. § 20, or. p. Balbo § 11, ep. ad fam. I 9 § 16. When, as tribune in B.C. 100, Lucius Appuleius Saturninus, the most notable leader of the popular party, carried his law for the division of the lands in Gaul lately occupied by the Cimbri (*lex Appuleia agraria*), there was a clause in it that within five days after its passing every senator should on pain of forfeiting his senatorial seat take an oath to faithfully observe it. Metellus alone, at whom the clause was specially aimed, refused compliance, preferring to go into voluntary exile. He was restored however in B.C. 99 on the motion of the tribune Q. Calidius. Cf. or. p. Planc. § 89. [The penal clause was to supply the lack of previous consent on the part of the Senate: the *lex Bantia* seems to show that Appuleius had precedents for his action. J. S. R.]

l. 28. **proprie**, 'individually,')(*publice* 'authoritatively,' 'in the name of the state;' § 38 l. 11, § 89 l. 13.

l. 30. **quandam**] serves to modify the statement that in his conduct he was influenced by selfish motives rather than pure patriotism. Cf. § 82 l. 8. **perspicuam**] 'manifest.'

l. 31. **salutem**] because the refusal of Metellus alone could not be of any benefit to the state. **respexerat**] See cr. n. **in legem iurare**] i.e. as explained by Appian b. civ. I 29 *ἐπομόσαι πεισθήσεσθαι τῷ νόμῳ, iurare se legi pariturum.* [The resolution of the *comitia tributa* was of course legally binding upon the Senate, whether it gave its consent beforehand or not, though it was usual to ask the consent. But this law was *per vim lata* and the Senate would, Saturninus thought, cancel it unless forced to swear. J. S. R.]

l. 32. **per vim latam**] § 61 *leges quas iniuste rogatas putarat*, § 101 *legem quam non iure rogatam iudicarat.*

ea condicione, 'at such a price,' 'on such terms,' as well as in the sure expectation that. **fuisse**, 'to have shewn himself.'

P. 18, l. 1. **patriae caritate**] for he turned his back on his country as a voluntary exile. Cf. § 53 l. 20, de off. III § 100 l. 14, or. p. Planc. § 69 l. 18 n.

l. 3. **invicto**, 'invincible,' see above l. 23, n. to or. p. Planc. § 12 l. 1.

l. 4. **sextum iam illum consulatum**, 'who was at that time serving his sixth consulship.' Cf. Caesar b. G. v 25 *tertium iam hunc annum regnantem inimici eum interfecerunt.*

l. 7. **si non moderate, at certe populariter**, 'if not without violence, yet at least in the interest of the people.' See n. to

§ 14 l. 7, or. p. Planc. § 29 l. 12. **abstinenter**] quod non lucrum captarat aut aliorum bona invaserat, ut Clodius. ERNESTI.

l. 9. **victor**, 'if conqueror,' § 28 l. 22.

§ 38 l. 12. **proprie**] § 37 l. 28.

l. 13. **dux**] we must understand *in quibus gerendis* from *quarum*.

l. 17. **praestare**, 'to guarantee,' 'to take the responsibility of.' Cf. below § 43 l. 5, § 61 l. 29 *cuius invidiam capitis periculo sibi praestandam videbat*, de or. I § 11 3 *istam culpam, quam vereris, ego praestabo*, where see Prof. Wilkins' note, ep ad Qu. fr. I, c. 4 § 12 *horum non modo facta, sed etiam dicta omnia, praestanda nobis sunt*, or. in Cat. IV § 24 *habetis eum consulem qui ..ea quae statueritis...defendere et per se ipsum praestare possit*. See Madvig Opusc. I p. 151.

CHAPTER XVII

l. 19. **operis**] *operae* = operarii in the sense of 'hirelings,' 'hired abettors,' is not infrequent in Cic., or. Phil. I § 12 *ut dicere auderet se publicis operis disturbaturum...domum*, ib. § 22 *ut ipse ad operas mercennarias statim protrahatur*, ep. ad Att. IV 3, 3 *facile operas aditu prohibuerunt*, above § 18 l. 1, § 28 l. 30, Hor. Sat. II 7, 118 *accedes opera agro nona Sabino*.

l. 21. **terrorem**, 'object of fear,' more frequently used in the plural in this sense as in Cic. de rep. I § 71 *duobus huius urbis terroribus depulsis*, Vell. Paterc. II 4, 5 *terrores reip.* (Carthago et Numantia). Cf. Justin III 1, 1 *Xerxes, terror antea gentium*.

l. 22. **duo importuna prodigia, quos**] Cf. Cic. ep. ad fam. 9, 15 *primum illa furia muliebrium legionum, qui non pluris fecerat Bonam Deam quam tres sorores, impunitatem est illorum sententiis adsecutus*, [or. Verr. II § 79 *monstrum aut prodigium qui*, Liv. X 1, 3 *capita coniurationis caesi*, Hor. Od. I 37, 21 *fatale monstrum quae* (Cleopatra). So in Greek *βρέφος, μειράκιον* and the like are often followed by masculine attributes. Nor does German consistently treat *Mädchen, Weib* and the like as neuters. J. S. R.]

egestas cet.] the first three clauses refer especially to Gabinius.

l. 24. **addixerat**] i.q. in servitutem tradiderat, 'had made unwilling slaves.' *Addico* was the technical word used when

the praetor 'made over' or awarded any property to a claimant. Hence *addictus* was said of a debtor who had been given up as servant or bondman to his creditor. Cf. Hor. Ep. I 1, 14 *nullius addictus iurare in verba magistri*, Cic. Tusc, II 2, 5 *certis quibusdam...sententiis quasi addicti...sunt eaque necessitate coacti ut etiam, quae non probare soleant, ea cogantur constantiae causa defendere.*

Quaestor Ostiensis

§ (39) l. 25. **quaestore Ostiensi**, 'when he held the *provincia Ostiensis* as quaestor.' The important colony of Ostia at the mouth of the Tiber, founded by Ancus Marcius, was made the station of a Roman fleet in B. C. 217 and was granted peculiar exemptions on account of its importance to Rome, which it furnished with its principal supplies of corn. It gave its name to one of the four *provinciae quaestoriae* into which Italy was divided. The other three were Calena or Callium (*provincia tacita et quieta* or. p. Mur. § 13, Tac. Ann. IV. 27); Gallica (cf. Plutarch Sert. 4, Sueton. Claud. 24); aquaria or Baiana (or. in Vatin. § 12). The provincia Ostiensis was naturally as Cic. tells us or. p. Mur. § 18 *negotiosa et molesta* and therefore unpopular (*cui, cum quaestores sortiuntur, etiam adclamari solet*).

l. 26. **per ignominiam**] i. q. ignominiose: cf. *per imprudentiam* or. p. Planc. § 31 l. 9, *per ridiculum* de off. I § 134 l. 6 where also see my note. **principem—senatus**] the senator whose name was placed first upon the roll of the Censors bore this title, which was regarded as in the highest degree honourable, but conferred no power or privilege.

Princeps Senatus

l. 27. **M. Scaurum**] Marcus Aemilius Scaurus, the son of highly aristocratic but not wealthy parents, raised himself to the consulship in B.C. 115 and censorship in B.C. 109. He was long the chief of the Senate and the political oracle of his order, and immortalized his name not only as an orator and author, but also as the originator of some of the principal public buildings and works, such as the *via Aemilia*, executed in this century. In B.C. 112 he headed an embassy to Jugurtha and afterwards took the post of a commander in the African army sent against him under the consul Lucius Calpurnius Bestia. The Numidian king obtained favourable terms of peace by bribing the consul and his legatus, at which the general indignation was so great that an extraordinary jury-commission was appointed to investigate the high treason, of which Scaurus himself, though a party in the guilty transaction, was chosen one of the presidents. There are many laudatory notices of him in Cicero's works. When Lucius Appuleius Saturninus was quaestor at Ostia, the charge of the importation of corn which had fallen to him in the usual

way had been withdrawn from him by decree of the senate, not so much perhaps on account of maladministration, as in order to confer the office upon Scaurus, as one of the heads of the government party, rather than upon an unknown young man belonging to none of the ruling families. Mortification at this drove the aspiring man into the ranks of the opposition, and as tribune of the people in B.C. 103 he repaid what he had received with interest. See Cic. de harusp. resp. § 43 *Saturninum, quod in annonae caritate quaestorem a sua frumentaria procuratione senatus amovit eique rei M. Scaurum praefecit, scimus dolore factum esse popularem.* Mommsen *Hist. of Rome* Bk IV cc. 5, 6, Vol. III p. 144 ff. See J. S. R. in Add. p. 277.

l. 28. **sciebat**] in reference to *per ignominiam.* He knew that his office was taken from him for no other reason than to mortify him. **dolorem suum...persequebatur**] 'was carried away by his indignation,' or 'sought revenge for his vexation.'

l. 29. **scurrarum**, not 'buffoons' but 'gallants,' 'rakes,' 'elegant debauchees,' as in de har. resp. § 42 *qui post patris mortem primam illam aetatulam suam ad* scurrarum *locupletium libidines dctulit, quorum intemperantia expleta in domesticis est germanitatis stupris volutatus;* auct. ad Herenn. IV § 14 *ubi istum vidit* scurram *exhausto rubore, qui se putaret nihil habere, quod de existimatione perderet, ut omnia sine famae detrimento facere posset.* [Plaut. Trin. l. 202 *urbani adsidui cives quos* scurras *vocant.* J. S. R.]

l. 30. **sororis**] the wife of Q. Metellus Celer [or rather of Lucullus, as evidence had been given concerning her in a court of justice. J. S. R.] **stuprorum sacerdote**, instead of *sacerdote Bonae Deae* (ep. ad Att. II 4, 2). Below § 66 l. 2 and again or. in Pis. § 89 he calls him the *popularis sacerdos.*

l. 31. **venefico**] qui Q. Seium Postumum veneno sustulit, ut eius domum ab heredibus sibi compararet; or. de domo s. § 115 [de har. resp. § 30]. ABRAMI. **testamentario**] i. q. testamentorum subiectore, 'forger of wills,' as in de off. III § 73 l. 6. Cf. or. de har. resp. § 42 *inde cum Murena se in Galliam contulit, in qua provincia mortuorum testamenta conscripsit, pupillos necavit, nefarias cum multis scelerum pactiones societatesque conflavit: unde ut rediit, quaestum illum maxime fecundum uberemque campestrem totum ad se ita redegit, ut homo popularis fraudaret improbissime populum, idemque vir clemens divisores omnium tribuum domi ipse suae crudelissima morte mactaret.*

l. 32. **facile factu**] the same pleonasm of the supine occurs in de off. I § 71 l. 26, de nat. deor. III § 1 *difficile factu.*

P. 19, l. 1. **optimi cives**] such as L. Lucullus: see Plutarch Luc. c. 31.

l. 2. **non verebar,** 'there was no need for me to be afraid.'

l. 6. **illa furia**] § 34 l. 13 *ab illa furia ac peste patriae.*

l. 8. **et nunc et** (sc. antea) **quoad licuit**] h. e. et post restitutionem et illo tempore, *quoad licuit* vel per Caesarem socerum vel per *fictos terrores,* quibus Vatinius et eius index Vettius eius mentem a Cicerone averterant; cf. §§ 41, 67, 133. ORELLI. Cf. or. p. Planc. § 85 l. 29.

l. 9. **omnes necessitudines,** 'all possible friendly relations:' cf. or. p. Ligar. § 21 *haec novi ego propter omnes necessitudines, quae mihi sunt cum L. Tuberone,* or. p. Quinct. § 48 *quicum...omnes denique causae et necessitudines veteres intercedebant,* ep. ad fam. XIII 12, 1 *quocum mihi omnes necessitudines sunt.* So above § 28 l. 27 *omne supplicium,* below § 53 *omnibus malis,* § 55 *omnium remediorum,* Caesar b. G. v 6 *omnibus precibus petere,* or. p. Planc. § 26 l. 9.

l. 10. **illa peste**] § 34 l. 13.

l. 11. **C. Caesar cet.**] Haec omnia latentes querellae sunt de Pompeio, Crasso et Caesare, quos non ambigitur partim manifestius, partim vero occultius id egisse, ut urbe Tullius eiceretur. Sed (εὐλαβῶς) quoniam viri potentes sunt, non audet exertius queri; sed ipsum Clodium alia de illis iactitasse confingit, ut, quod ex sua persona haberet offensam, sub aliena moderatius delitescat. SCHOL. [**qui a me nullo meo merito alienus esse debebat,** 'who was not forced to be my enemy by any demerit of mine.' J. S. R.]: cf. or. de prov. § 43 *accepi iniuriam, inimicus esse debui. Alienus* is a much weaker expression than *inimicissimus.* The chief reason for their estrangement, which Cic. here intimates might have been helped, was the support which Caesar gave to Clodius' adoption into a plebeian house. See Sueton. Jul. c. 20. On the abl. *nullo meo merito,* 'no action of mine which would have made such punishment of me deserved,' cf. § 133 l. 22 and see n. to § 35 l. 13.

§ 40 l. 14. **in consiliis capiendis,** i.e. de pernicie mea; **in re gerenda,** i.e. in me eiciendo. We must understand in the former clause *uti* from the *usurum esse* of the second.

l. 16. **exercitum in Italia**] Caesar remained with his army in the neighbourhood of Rome, until Clodius had carried his bill about Cicero and Cato.

l. 17. **privati**)(armati or cum imperio, as appears from the old formula from the *censoriae tabulae* in Varro de l. l. VI § 86: *omnes Quirites, pedites, armatos privatosque... voca inlicium huc ad me.*

praeesse, absolutely 'to have a command,' as *praeficere* (§ 41 l. 17) 'to give a command;' or exercitui is to be understood from *exercitum* which follows: cf. § 95 *qui diem dixit* (Miloni) *et accusavit de vi Milonem. Praeesse* is emphasized because as *privati* they could not be *duces exercitus*, except in some unconstitutional manner. **et parare**] Crassus by his great wealth, Pompeius by his personal influence, as he had already when a young man by his connexions in Picenum raised an army of three legions for Sulla.

l. 18. **idque facturos**, 'and would do so,' i.e. exercitum paraturos. On this vicarious use of *facere* see n. to Cic. de off. 1 § 4 l. 18.

l. 19. **legitimam — contentionem**] in opp. to *iudicium populi*, 'a law-suit' based on some law, in the court of a magistrate, therefore a legal proceeding such as were usual in the *quaestiones perpetuae* or 'standing commissions.' In both of these *iudicia* there would be discussions about right (*disceptatio*) with pleas and counter-pleas, and the *causae dictio*, the free defence against any charges (*crimina*) that were laid. See Addenda.

l. 20. **disceptationem**] see my n. to or. p. Planc. § 87 l. 30, de off. 1 § 34 l. 6, § 64 l. 10, or. p. Cluent. § 90 *quid? illa tandem quaestio aut disceptatio aut iudicium fuit?* See J. S. R. p. 277.

l. 21. **vim arma exercitus imperatores castra**] duo prima verba ad ipsum Clodium, tria postrema ad Caesarem [Pompeium Crassumque] refero. MANUZIO. Cf. or. p. Mil. § 74 *non iustis vindiciis ac sacramentis alienos fundos sed castris, exercitu, signis inferendis petebat.*

CHAPTER XVIII

l. 23. **quid ergo?**] n. to or. p. Planc. § 7 l. 21. **vana praesertim**] 'especially since it was false,' de off. 1 § 150 l. 13.

l. 24. **coniecta**] cf. or. p. Mur. § 73 *haec crimina in tuam nimiam diligentiam coniecta sunt.*

l. 25. **me vero**] Hoc dicit Cicero: 'movit me taciturnitas, quae suspectior esse debebat ob hoc ipsum, quod, ut vos dicitis, improba erat oratio, cuius a se maculam reicere debuerant.' MADVIG. **taciturnitas**] 'persistent silence.'

l. 26. **conferebatur**, 'was ascribed.' See n. on or. p. Planc. § 35 l. 29, l. 4.

l. 28. **tacendo loqui**, 'to be eloquent without words.' For this intentional contrast of words, which when strictly used

contradict each other, cf. or. in Cat. I 8, 21 *de te autem, Catilina, cum quiescunt, probant; cum patiuntur, decernunt; cum tacent, clamant;* div. in Caec. § 21 *cur nolint, etiam si taceant, satis dicunt,* p. Sull. § 82 *quorum tacita gravitas...de uno quoque loquitur;* and for the use of the gerund § 1 l. 1.

l. 29. **aliquo**] Cic. lays stress purposely on this word, to show that their fear was of no great importance. Cf. § 67 l. 9 *suspicione aliqua.*

l. 30. **acta**, explained sufficiently by the following *omnis res,* implies all that Caesar had carried through in his consulship, especially the *leges,* as well those which he had himself carried, as those which he had stamped with his approval. The Scholiast remarks: 'de actis loquitur, quae habuit in consulatu Gaius Caesar inauspicato, ut videbatur: qua de re adversus eum egerant in senatu C. Memmius et L. Domitius praetores, et ipsius Caesaris orationes contra hos exstant, quibus et sua acta defendit et illos insectatur.' Cf. or. in Pis. c. 32, de prov. cons. c. 18, de dom. s. c. 15.

l. 31. **a praetoribus**] v. Suet. Iul. c. 23 *functus consulatu, C. Memmio Lucioque Domitio praetoribus de superioris anni actis referentibus, cognitionem senatui detulit: nec illo suscipiente triduoque per irritas altercationes absumpto in provinciam abiit; et statim quaestor eius in praeiudicium aliquot criminibus arreptus est.* Cf. eundem in Ner. c. 2. MANUZIO. **infirmari** is a softened expression for *rescindi.*

l. 32. **principibus civitatis**] he means Caesar's enemies, M. Bibulus, M. Cato, L. Domitius; also other members of the optimate party, as L. Cotta, P. Servilius Isauricus, Q. Hortensius. **tribunum popularem**] who might through his influence with the people prove dangerous to them, if out of vexation he joined the opposite side.

P. 20, l. 1. **propiora pericula**] according to the proverb *tunica propior pallio est.* Cf. *ἔγγιον γόνυ κνήμης* Athenaeus IX p. 383 c, *ἀπωτέρω ἢ γόνυ κνήμα* Theocr. Idyll. XVI 18.

§ (41) l. 3. **a consulibus**] the abl. of the agent instead of the usual dative after the gerundive, in order to bring the activity of the subject into greater prominence (*Halm*), cf. Draeger Histor. Synt. 1 § 189 p. 468; or perhaps to avoid ambiguity, as *consulibus* might be taken for the dative after *dicebat,* see Roby Gr. § 1146, 1147, Kenn. Gr. § 141 7, p. 390, Madvig Gr. § 250 b. Cf. or. de imp. Cn. Pomp. § 34, or. p. Sull. § 23, or. p. Rabir. perd. reo § 4.

l. 5. **publice susceptae** = si a consulibus suscepta esset. Mayor on Plin. III 9 § 4 l. 15. **defuturum**] n. to § 36 l. 20, § 80 l. 5, § 101 l. 28.

l. 6. **rei p. conservandae**] § 49 l. 8.

l. 7. **domi meae...positi**, 'placed in my house for that purpose,' i.e. as spies, or. p. domo sua § 55; also he complains of his enemies having filled his house with their friends, *certi homines*, not merely *quidam*, but those who were as well known to his hearers as to the speaker himself, above all Vatinius § 133 l. 26. Cf. or. in Pis. § 76, or. in Verr. IV § 103, or. p. Flacco § 104. It is better to take *domi meae* with *esset cautior*.

l. 8. **ut esset cautior**, 'that he should be more on his guard,' keep at a greater distance from Cicero's house.

l. 9. **apud me domi**] so Liv. III 33, 10 *defosso cadavere domi apud Sestium*, Ter. Eun. I 2, 125 *venturum ad me constituit domum*, Hec. V 3, 24 *ad me confugere domum*. **atque**] 'and so.'

l. 10. **litteris mittendis**, 'by sending letters.'

l. 11. **coram ipsi**] especially Vatinius; see below § 133, and on the whole subject or. in Pis. § 46. For the pleonasm of the expression cf. Plaut. Pseud. v. 1142 *quia ted ipsus coram praesens praesentem videt*.

l. 12. **meo nomine**, 'on my account.' Cf. § 146 l. 28.

l. 14. **ignari veritatis**] i. q. *ignari rerum* § 15 l. 26, § 47 l. 4, 'not acquainted with the true state of things.'

l. 15. **erat ad portas**] Caesar did not go to the seat of war until Cicero left Rome, above § 40 l. 16, Plut. vit. Caes. c. 14.

l. 17. **fratrem**] Gaius Claudius Pulcher, the second brother of Publius; see Dict. of Biogr. I p. 771 a. **praefecerat**] 'had given him a command,' see n. on § 40 l. 17, and cf. Liv. 37, 41, 1 *rex Antipatrum in laevo cornu praeposuit*.

CHAPTER XIX

§ (42) l. 19. **stare**=consistere, Gr. *ὀρθοῦσθαι*; see n. to or. p. Planc. § 71 l. 25, and cf. below § 64 l. 7, § 97 l. 1, or. in Verr. II 1, 7, 20 *ut pop. Rom. iudicaret isto absoluto remp. stare non posse*.

l. 20. **de civitate**] not *de re publica* (as in § 30 l. 27, § 55 l. 26), inasmuch as the senate constituted a special *ordo* among the *cives*; so in § 44 l. 20 *quem totum de civitate delerant*.

l. 21. **publici consilii**] i.e. *senatus*, 'the Council of State,' not 'the policy of the state' (de orat. I § 211). Cf. or. p. Rosc. Am. § 151 *di prohibeant, ut hoc, quod maiores consilium publicum vocari voluerunt, praesidium sectorum existimetur*, ib. § 153, or. Phil. IV § 14 *senatum, id est orbis terrae consilium, delere gestit, ipse* (Antonius) *consilium publicum nullum habet*, Liv. XXIII 2, 4, 22, 2, XXIV 22, 6 *senatus inde haberi coeptus est, quod sicut regnante Hierone manserat publicum consilium, ita post mortem eius ante eam diem nulla de re neque convocati neque consulti fuerant*, II 23, 11 *moderatores publici consilii circumsistunt*, III 63, 10; VI 6, 15 *praesidem huius publici consilii*, or. p. Rabir. perd. reo § 4 *agitur nihil aliud in hâc causa, nisi, ut nullum sit posthac in re publica publicum consilium*, where however Mr Heitland understands it to mean 'a common' or 'state policy' in opp. to the selfish aims of unscrupulous demagogues.

l. 23. **opponi omnibus contionibus**, 'were paraded before all public assemblies—falsely, it is true, but nevertheless so as to intimidate them—as being vouchers for my destruction.' On the meaning of *oppono* cf. § 52 *nec armati exercitus terrorem opponet togatis.* **falso sed formidolose tamen**] we should expect *falso illos quidem* or *falso quidem;* but cf. Ovid Fast. II 203 *porta vacat culpa; sed tamen omen habet*, or. in Pis. § 27 *collegit ipse se vix, sed collegit tamen.* We sometimes find *omnino* or *scilicet* in lieu of *quidem*, § 74 l. 8, § 84 l. 8.

l. 24. **ad perniciem**] 'with a view to my ruin.' Cf. § 12 *adiutor ad excitandum Antonium*, § 116 *sedem ad salutem.*

l. 25. **vocem mittere**, 'to utter a syllable:' cf. Liv. XXX 12 *si captivae apud dominum vocem supplicem mittere licet.*

l. 26. **intenta ... cervicibus ... vestris**, 'were aimed at, threatened, your necks:' or. p. Mil. § 36 *actionem perduellionis intenderat* (which Purton wrongly translates 'had laid an impeachment for high treason'), de orat. I § 42 *singulae familiae litem tibi intenderent*, or. p. Rosc. Am. § 7 *periculum quod in omnis intenditur.*

l. 28. **coniuratorum copias veteres**] Cic. regarded Clodius as a second Catiline or as *ultor Catilinae*, who had reunited the arch conspirator's broken forces: cf. or. in Pis. § 11 *cui* (Clodio) *templum Castoris fuit arx civium perditorum, receptaculum veterum Catilinae militum*, ib. § 16 *quod maius iudicium exspectatis, nihil inter vos et Catilinam interfuisse, quam quod eandem illam manum ex intermortuis Catilinae reliquiis concitastis?* **effusam ac superatam**, 'scattered and vanquished.' Orelli, Dobree, Wesenberg, Eberhard, objecting unreasonably to the combination of these participles, would read *fusam ac dissi-*

patam; but cf. de leg. agr II § 89 *effusis ac* dissupatis *fructibus vestris,* [or. p. Deiot. § 11 *perturbatus est, ut audivit omnis consularis, cunctum senatum, totam Italiam esse effusam.* J. S. R.]

l. 30. **commutatione rerum,** 'revolution.'

l. 31. **quid agerem,** 'what was I to do?' Madv. Gr. § 353, Zumpt Gr. § 530, Kenn. Gr. p. 339 II E.

l. 32. **meum prope vestro defuisse**] quod iis pro ipsius salute contra Clodium pugnare cupientibus non permisit; v. ep. ad fam. I 9. MAN. Cf. above § 36 l. 30, or. p. Planc. § 86 *dixisti non auxilium mihi sed me auxilio defuisse,* § 89 *hisce ego auxiliis salutis meae si idcirco defui, quia nolui dimicare, fatebor, id quod vis, non mihi auxilium sed me auxilio defuisse etc.* See J. S. R. in Addenda p. 277.

P. 21, §(43) l. 2. **privatus armis**] § 40 l. 17, or. p. Planc. § 88 l. 8 *arma quae privatus P. Scipio ceperat.* **vicissent—interfectus esset**] for *si vicissent—, si interfectus esset;* for the suppression of *si* in conjunctive protasis cf. Hor. Sat. I. 3, 15 *deciens centena dedisses huic parco,...quinque diebus nil erat in loculis,* Cic. de off. III § 75 l. 10, Kenn. Gr. p. 473, Roby Gr. II § 1552, Zumpt Gr. § 780. The apodosis is contained in *quid deinde? etc.* [I doubt whether *si* is omitted; Cic. means 'In that case the well-affected would have overcome the disaffected;' the following words *interfectus—depelli* seem to fall in with this interpretation better than with the other. J. S. R.] **fortes inertis**] Liv. XXII 60, 17 *ni strictis gladiis fortissimi inertes summovissent,* Cic. in Cat. II § 10 *hoc qui ferre possit, inertes homines fortissimis viris insidiari?* Hor. ep I 5, 17 *ebrietas ad proelia trudit inertem.* *Iners* combines the notion of cowardly remissness with that of stolid indifference.

l. 3. **hac una medicina sola**] cf. below § 130 *unus est solus inventus, qui etc.,* or. in Pis. § 96 *cives Rom., qui in eis locis negotiantur, te unum solum...hostem venisse senserunt.* *Unus* does not exclude others but gives prominence to one in particular, whereas *solus* excludes all others. Unus

l. 4. **a rei publicae peste depelli**] i.e. a peste rei p. inferenda, 'from bringing ruin on the state.' Cf. de or. I § 3 *fluctibus qui per nos a communi peste depulsi in nosmet ipsos redundarent.* **quid deinde,** sc. *factum esset.*

l. 5. **praestaret**] see n. on § 38 l. 16.

l. 6. **sanguis tribunicius**] cum tribunus plebis esset sacrosanctus. ABRAMI.

l. 8. **quidam**] according to the Scholiast Piso or Gabinius. But Cic. would probably have mentioned them by name, if it had been either of them or Clodius.

l. 9. **quid erat bis vincere**] cf. or. p. Planc. § 88 l. 2.

l. 11. **si decertassem**] 'if I should suceeed in bringing the struggle to an end.' **ceteris ultoribus**] Caesar, Pompeius and Crassus are meant.

§ (44) l. 12. **vel si pereundum fuisset**, 'even if I had foreseen, that I should be annihilated.' Cic. is here speaking not of physical but of political extinction. This did not come about, but he received only a *plaga sanabilis*, because his exile was followed by *restitutio*, which in return brought defeat upon Clodius and his party.

l. 13. **ac non**, 'and not rather.' See n. to or. p. Planc. § 61 l. 11, § 70 l. 7, § 71 l. 12.

l. 15. **illa altera**] sc. cum consulibus. MANUZIO.

l. 16. **ut possemus**] epexegetic of *eius modi*. **victi** = si victi essemus, because the state would have fallen into the hands of a few; **victores**, because it would have been brought to the verge of ruin. **rem publicam tenere**] de or. 1 § 38 *quod nisi fecisset, rempublicam, quam nunc vix tenemus, iam diu nullam haberemus.*

l. 17. **quid...si concidissem**] for *quid factum esset, si concidissem?* For *concido* see n. on § 25 l. 7. **prima** for *priore*.

l. 19. **credo**] ironically. **de civitate delerant**] see n. on § 17 and § 42 l. 20.

l. 20. **ad arma vocarent**] Halm in his fourth edition calls attention to the change of tense from the pluperfect to the imperfect conjunctive which he considers to be a *coniunctivus dubitativus* of the past, 'they would have called,' 'were they to call.' In the fifth edition he gets rid of *vocarent* altogether and substitutes *concitassent*. See cr. n. [Changes from pluperfect to imperfect are not so very uncommon, cf. or. p. Sull. § 36. A remarkable passage is Propert. 1 17, 19—23 *sepelissent—staret...donasset—poneret...clamasset.* Cf. § 47 l. 24 *victi essent —superessent.* J. S. R.] **ne vestitu quidem**] § 32.

l. 21. **sissent**] i.q. *sivissent*, § 122 *exsulare sinitis, sistis pelli.*

l. 22. **eandem horam**] see n. to § 53 l. 25. **praemiorum**] § 34.

CHAPTER XX

§ (45) l. 24. **enim**] must mean 'certainly,' 'no doubt,' unless it be a dittography of *unum*. Halm in his earlier editions altered it into *etiam*, but reverts to the MSS reading in ed. 5; Keil reads *tamen*.

l. 26. **dixerit**] potential: Kenn. Gr. § 94 1 (D).

restitisses]=resistere debuisti, 'you should have made resistance,' jussive past as in § 54 *commoverentur*, see n. to p. Planc. § 72 l. 6, Madv. ad Cic. de fin. § 36 p. 208, Zumpt Gr. § 529 n., Madv. Gr. § 351 G, obs. 4. Cf. Ov. Trist. IV 3, 34 *tristis es: indignor quod sim tibi causa doloris; non es, at amisso coniuge digna fores* i.e. digna esse debebas, Verr. III § 195 *quid facere debuisti?...quod superaret pecuniae, rettulisses*, ib. II § 57 *quid debuit praetor facere? non in eum, qui accepisset, animadvertisset.* Mr Reid has a note upon or. p. Sulla § 25 in which he points out that subjunctives of this class are merely parts of elliptic propositions, where the protasis is suppressed. The words *restitisses*, *repugnasses* are taken by some editors to be an octonarius verse from some old tragedy or comedy. If so, we must write, says Halm, *reppugnasses* on the analogy of *reddo*, *redduco*, *reccido*, *rellatum*, *relligio*, *relliquiae*. See Lachmann on Lucretius p. 281 and 303.

l. 27. **de quo**, 'in regard to this,' 'as to this,' see above § 2 l. 18, n. to Cic. de off. 1 § 47 l. 20, § 82 l. 35.

l. 28. **penates patriique dei**, 'ye household gods and gods of our fathers.' The term *Penates* includes all the deities worshipped at the domestic hearth and in this sense comprehends the *Lares* or the departed spirits of ancestors, who were worshipped as tutelary gods. *Dei patrii* (πατρῷοι or πάτριοι) are those worshipped by all members of a place, state or nation in common (whence they are called ἐγχώριοι, πολιοῦχοι, ἐγγενεῖς) as their tutelary gods. The *Penates* may be included in the *dei patrii*: there were *publici Penates* as well as *publici Lares*, see Ramsay *R. A.* p. 321. See Hand on J. F. Gronovii Diatr. ad Stat. Vol. 1 p. 449. Cf. or. p. Sull. § 86 *quamobrem vos, dei patrii atque penates, qui huic urbi atque imperio praesidetis ...testor*, Liv. 1 47 4 *dei penates patriique*. **vestrarum sedum—causa**] ne homines nefarii vestris templis sceleratas faces inferrent. MAN.

l. 30. **carior**] or. in Cat. 1 § 27 *patria quae mihi vita mea multo est carior.*

l. 31. **si mihi...accidisset...si id vectores negarent**] an example of a conditional clause subordinate to a primary con-

ditional clause, where we should insert a copulative particle in some cases so as to make it a coordinate clause. The *si* of the secondary clause may be best translated 'in case that.' See n. to Cic. de off. III § 30 l. 9, Madv. ad Cic. de fin. p. 328 ed. 2, who quotes as instances or. p. Rosc. Am. § 2, ep. ad fam. XIII 26, 3, Verr. IV § 10, de imp. Pomp. § 59, or. p. Cluent. § 6, or. p. Balbo § 16.

l. 32. **ut...minitarentur**] a consecutive clause, epexegetic of *hoc*, § 47 l. 12, § 61 l. 25.

P. 22, l. 2. **nisi dedidissent**] see n. on § 11.

l. 3. **vectores**, 'the passengers.' *Vector* est et qui vehit et qui vehitur (ἐπιβάτης), Servius on Verg. Aen. VIII 532. The passive sense is very rare with nouns in *-tor*, affixed to the theme of the supine.

l. 6. **mei cupidos**] n. to or. p. Planc. § 43 l. 25. **non modo**]=*non dicam* (§ 46 l. 19) 'I do not say,' see n. to or. p. Planc. § 81 l. 19, below § 108 l. 9 where *non modo* and *non dicam* occur in the same sentence.

§ 46, l. 8. **gubernaculis**] § 20 l. 28.

l. 9. **fluitantem in alto**)(cursum tenentem suum, cf. below § 99 l. 13, or. p. Planc. § 94 l. 17. **tempestatibus**] ablative of cause, Kenn. § 144.

l. 11. **proscriptio**] not, as Halm understands it, the sentence of *aquae et ignis interdictio* which was pronounced against him after his voluntary retirement from Rome, cf. below § 133, or. p. Planc. § 97 l. 30, or. in Pis. § 30, de prov. cons. § 45, but [a general proscription after the fashion of Sulla. The words *caedes* and *direptio* suit better with this sense, and Cic. often declares that Clodius and the remnant of the Catilinarians were enemies of the state more than of himself. Cf. the similar expressions in § 49. J. S. R.]

l. 12. **suspicione periculi sui**] he refers to Pompeius, see § 41.

l. 13. **vetere odio bonorum**] cf. or. in Vatin. § 6 *cum odium diuturnum, quod in bonos iam inveteratum habebatis, saturare cuperetis.*

l. 14. **invideret**] sc. *mihi*, as a *novus homo*. In *obstare sibi* Caesar is especially referred to.

l. 15. **dolorem aliquem suum**, 'some personal grievance,' see note to § 39 l. 28.

l. 16. **hunc...statum,** 'the present order and settled government.' See n. on § 1 l. 5.

l. 18. **me unum deposcerent**] sc. ad poenam. **depugnarem**] not=depugnare debebam, as in § 45 l. 26, but the dubitative conjunctive, Kenn. Gr. p. 339, Madv. Gr. § 353, Roby Gr. II § 1610. Cf. a similar passage or. p. Planc. § 94 l. 17. **cum summo exitio**] 'to the utter ruin,' § 34 l. 13, § 49 l. 12.

CHAPTER XXI

§ 47 l. 22. **at armis**] sc. victi essent. The words *at armis* are not in any MS, but are a suggestion of Heraeus, which is better than that of Lambinus *ab eo armato privato.*

l. 23. **ab eo privato**] he would have had to carry arms, without being authorised to do so by holding any state office. See on § 40 l. 17. **consul**]=cum consul esset, *ὕπατος ὤν*: cf. § 16 l. 10.

l. 24. **qui superessent?**] sc. nulli nisi Clodiani, i.e. servi, conducti, facinorosi, egentes; denique faex plebis, qua dominante res publica nulla est. WESENBERG. Cf. § 81, or. p. dom. § 89.

l. 25. **ad servos—venturam fuisse,** 'would have fallen into the hands of slaves.' Kenn. Gr. § 229, 9) p. 486, Madvig Gr. § 409 *obs.*, Zumpt Gr. § 593 n. For the expression cf. ep. ad fam. IV 9, 3 *miserius nihil quam ipsa victoria, quae etiam si* ad meliores venit, *tamen eos ipsos ferociores reddit,* Verr. 5 § 38 *neque illud rationis habuisti ... eam provinciam ... ad summam stultitiam nequitiamque venisse,* ib. 126 *cum videamus ad paucos homines omnis nationum pecunias venire.*

l. 27. **quid? tum mortemne fugiebam**] on the position cf. Acad. II § 86 *quid? hoc nonne videtur contra te valere,* or. Phil. II § 20 *quid? tum nonne cesserunt?* de imp. Pomp. § 53 *quid? tum si plus...valuisset.*

l. 29. **aut ego cet.**] is the second member of the question introduced by *quid* to avert the reproach of cowardice. *Aut,* not *an,* is used because this new question does not contain an alternative to the former *mortemne fugiebam;* that is contained in p. 23, l. 1: *an erat mihi in tanto etc.* **in tanta improborum multitudine**] or. p. Sull. § 38 *non sum nescius quanto periculo vivam in tanta multitudine improborum, cum mihi uni cum omnibus improbis aeternum videam bellum esse susceptum;* Cat. IV § 22 *quare mihi cum perditis civibus aeternum bellum susceptum esse video.*

l. 31. **exsilium**] so Madvig: Wesenberg, Kayser, Eberhard and others read after Hotoman *exitium*. Halm, however, prefers the reading of the MSS *exilium*, as Cic. is here speaking of the time of his consulship, not of that when he was hesitating whether to leave Rome or not. *Mors* and *exilium* are often opposed as 'natural' and 'civil death,' see or. p. Planc. § 97 l. 30, or. p. Arch. § 14, de orat. I § 194, Tusc. III § 29, ep. ad Att. II 18, 1.

haec] quae sum perpessus. MAN.

l. 32. **fata**, 'prophecy;' de divin. I § 100 *ex fatis, quae Veientes scripta haberent*, or. in Cat. III § 9 *fatis Sibyllinis*. **in ipsa re gerenda**] 'at the moment of action,' in opp. to the time of his exile, when he shows that he had no longing for life. **canebantur**] 'were predicted,' a meaning which arose from the fact of the responses of oracles having been originally given in verse. Cf. or. in Cat. III § 18 *ut haec, quae nunc fiunt, canere di immortales viderentur*, and the verb *vaticinor*. The reference is to a passage in Cat. IV § 3: *deinde, si quid obtigerit, aequo animo fortique moriar*.

P. 23, l. 2. **spoliatione**, 'loss by robbery.' cf. § 54.

l. 3. **natura**, to whom he owed his children; **fortuna**, to whom he owed his estate.

l. 4. **ignarus rerum**] § 41 l. 14.

l. 5. **nihil audieram?** 'had I heard nothing,' i.e. 'had I not read in history:' see Reid on de am. § 41 l. 12.

l. 9. **necessitati**] sc. naturae; or. in Cat. IV § 7 *intellegit mortem esse aut necessitatem naturae aut laborum quietem*. **patriae donata**] or. Philipp. X § 20, *non est viri minimeque Romani dubitare eum spiritum, quem naturae debeat, patriae reddere*, XIV 9 31 *o fortunata mors, quae naturae debita pro patria est potissimum reddita*, auct. ad Herenn. IV c. 43 *vita, quae fato debetur, salute patriae potissimum solvatur*. **deberetur**] see Kenn. Gr. p. 483, Madvig Gr. § 383. **potius quam**] 'instead of.'

l. 11. **hanc—ut alii dicerent**] the *ut-* clause with consecutive subjunctive serves to expand the pronoun, a very common use in Cic.: see above § 45 l. 32, or. p. Planc. Index p. 245.

l. 12. **alii**, as the Epicureans, **alii**, Socrates, as he appears in Plato's dialogues, the *Phaedo*, *Phaedrus* and *Timaeus*.

l. 13. **tum—maxime**] illo potissimum tempore, illo tempore exacte definito, 'just at that time,' 'precisely then.' See Hand

Tursell. III p. 603, Drakenborch ad Liv. XXVII 4, 2. It expresses the idea of 'then' more emphatically than *tum* alone.

mentis sapientium] Cic. Lael. § 13 *animos hominum esse divinos eisque cum ex corpore excessissent, reditum in caelum patere, optimoque et iustissimo cuique expeditissimum*, where Mr Reid observes that *ex corpore* is not used in the abstract sense of 'the body' but for *ex corporibus*, since as in Greek so in Latin when a number of persons are mentioned and then some one thing common to them all, that thing is often put into the singular, where our idiom would require the plural. Cf. Tusc. I § 40 *animos cum e corpore excesserint*, § 72 *animorum e corpore excedentium*, de sen. § 81.

l. 14. **sentire ac vigere**] Cato mai. § 83 *sed nescio quo modo animus erigens se posteritatem ita semper prospiciebat, quasi, cum excessisset e vita, tum denique victurus esset*, or. p. Mil. § 54 *in hac imbecillitate nostra inest quiddam quod vigeat ac sentiat*, Tusc. I § 21 *nec sit quicquam, nisi corpus unum et simplex, ita figuratum, ut temperatione naturae vigeat ac sentiat.*

l. 16. **meliore esse sensu**, 'to enjoy a better i.e. a clearer consciousness;' the abl. of quality or descriptive abl., Madv. Gr. § 272, Zumpt Gr. § 471, Kenn. Gr. § 399, Roby Sch. Gr. § 502. The infinitive is in apposition to the subject *alterum*.

§ (48) l. 17. **omnia ad dignitatem rettulissem**, 'I made honor (the enjoyment of consideration amongst my fellow-citizens) the rule or standard of my life, the principle of my thoughts and actions.' Cf. § 23 l. 5 *dignitati esse serviendum*, ep. ad fam. XII 22, 3 *te reip. causa hortor, ut omnia referas ad dignitatem*, Phil. X § 20 *ita a maioribus instituti atque imbuti sumus, ut omnia consilia atque facta ad dignitatem et ad virtutem referremus.* In this sense *derigo* and *revoco* also are found. Nägelsb. lat. Stil. § 107, 2.

l. 19. **virgines Athenis...Erechthei filiae**] The oracle had promised Erechtheus victory in a war against Eumolpus of Eleusis, if he sacrificed one of his daughters. He offered Agraulos his youngest; with her the other sisters Erse and Pandrose sacrificed their lives, having taken an oath amongst themselves to share the same fate. Aristides Panath. (Vol. I p. 191 ed. Dind.) λέγεται γὰρ Ἐρεχθεὺς μὲν ἐν τῷ πρὸς Εὔμολπον τούτῳ πολέμῳ τὴν θυγατέρα ὑπὲρ τῆς πόλεως ἐπιδοῦναι τοῦ θεοῦ χρήσαντος, προσαγαγεῖν δ' αὐτὴν κοσμήσασα ἡ μήτηρ ὥσπερ εἰς θεωρίαν πέμπουσα, where the Scholiast observes: θυγατέρα λέγει τὴν Ἄγραυλον, περὶ ἧς καὶ Δημοσθένης ἐν τῷ παραπρεσβείας φησί, καὶ τῶν τοῦ ἐφήβου τῆς Ἀγραύλου ὅρκων. Αἱ δὲ ταύτης ἀδελφαὶ συνανεῖλον ἑαυτὰς τῇ ἀδελφῇ, ἥ τε Ἔρση καὶ

Πανδρόση· ὅρκῳ γὰρ ἀλλήλας κατέκλεισαν κοινωνῆσαι ἐν ἅπασιν ἑαυταῖς. See Cic. de N. D. III c. 19, Tusc. I c. 48, de Fin. v. c. 22.

l. 20. **opinor**] Cic. disclaims accurate knowledge of Greek history; cf. below § 118, and cf. or. p. Flacco § 65, or. p. Scauro § 14, p. Rosc. Am. § 46, in Verr. IV §§ 4, 5, 39.

l. 22. **timerem**] § 43 l. 20.

l. 23. **ex qua C. Mucius—venisset**, 'from which came C. Mucius, who went, &c.'

l. 24. **proposita sibi morte**, 'although death stared him in the face.' See n. to or. p. Planc. § 5 l. 30.

l. 25. **P. Decius primum pater...post filius**] The two Decii, father and son, gave their lives as a propitiatory offering to the unseen powers, in order to bring victory to the Roman arms. The former in B.C. 337 at the battle of Veseris (near Vesuvius) fought against the Latins and Campanians (Liv. VIII 9); the latter, P. Decius Mus, in B.C. 295 at the battle of Sentinum against the Samnites, Etruscans, Umbrians and Gauls (Liv. X 28, Cic. de off. I § 61 l. 12, III § 16 l. 27, de fin. II § 61).

l. 26. **se ac vitam suam**] § 1 l. 4 *se ac salutem suam.*

l. 31. **patrem M. Crassi**] 'the father of M. Crassus' (§ 39 l. 8). 'De P. Crasso dicit, qui a victoribus L. Cinna et C. Mario proscriptus, cum ad mortem quaereretur, sua se dextera interfecit, vir illustris et qui de Hispania triumphaverat' (*Scholiasta*). P. Licinius M.F.P.N. Crassus Dives Lusitanicus was consul in B.C. 97 and triumphed in B.C. 93 for his successes over the Lusitanians. In the Civil war he sided with Sulla and put an end to his life on the return of Marius and Cinna to Rome in B.C. 87. Cf. or. p. Planc. § 32 l. 25, de orat. III § 9. **huius** might mean 'now living;' but more probably it is used because Crassus was present in court, as one of Sestius' supporters.

l. 32. **ne videret victorem vivus**] not a reminiscence of a passage from some poet, as suggested by O. Müller, for, as Mr Reid observes, Cic. never introduces any but the most hackneyed quotations without some warning. The superfluous *vivus* is used proverbially as in § 59 *vivus ut aiunt, est et videns cum victu ac vestitu suo publicatus*, where, as in this passage, observe the alliteration.

P. 24, l. 1. **inimicum**] L. Cinna. **exhausisse**] Halm explains this on the analogy of such expressions as *exhaurire*

laborem, periculum etc., as if his life had been *aerumnosa*, but cf. § 80 *plaga...si accessisset, reliquum spiritum exhausisset*, where it simply means 'to empty,' 'drain out.'

CHAPTER XXII

§ 49 l. 4. **peremisset**, 'should give the final blow to. See or. p. Planc. § 90 l. 8, § 101 l. 11 n., de off. III § 33 l. 7 n. For the use of the pluperfect tense cf. above § 43 l. 11, § 45 l. 2.

l. 8. **exemplum rei publicae conservandae cet.**] as in ep. ad fam. I 9, 15: *qui cum tribunus pl. poenas a seditioso civi per bonos viros iudicio persequi vellet, exemplum praeclarissimum in posterum vindicandae seditionis de republica sustulerunt.*

l. 10. **tanto bonorum...studio...**] § 35 l. 13 n.

l. 11. **quod**=quae restitutio.

l. 12. **ullam—partem**] or. p. Mil. § 68 *sed qui non intellegit, omnis tibi rei publicae partis aegras et labantis... esse commissas?* **cum sua minima invidia**] i.e. even if he had only the least and not the greatest degree of unpopularity to fear: cf. above § 46 l. 18, or. p. Planc. § 90 l. 32.

l. 17. **gloria**, 'by a glorious act,' the suppression of Catiline.

neque enim in hoc me hominem esse...ut...glorier] 'for in this point, that I should boast *me...sine dolore caruisse* etc., I will not deny I am but human; I have, I confess, too much the feelings of a man to boast.' A rhetorical amplification for *neque enim gloriabor.*

l. 20. **hoc honoris gradu**] i.e. as a consular.

l. 21. **quod benef. haberetis**] 'what should I have offered you as a service, when for your sakes I left behind me only what I held cheap?' *vilia*)(cara.

l. 23. **meo animo**, 'according to my feelings.'

l. 26. **hunc**] sc. *dolorem.* **me perpeti ... malui**] on the construction see n. to de off. I § 65 l. 19.

§ 50 l. 27. **divinum**, 'extraordinary,' 'superhuman,' as in § 85 l. 24, or 'immortal.'

l. 28. **ex isdem radicibus**] for Arpinum was the birthplace of both. See below § 116 l. 11, or. p. Planc. § 20 l. 3, l. 4 nn. **natum ad salutem**] or. p. Sull. § 23 *ex eo muni-*

cipio, unde iterum iam salus huic urbi imperioque missa est, where see Reid's note.

l. 29. **summa senectute**] he was in his 70th year, Vell. Paterc. II 19, 2, Plutarch Mar. c. 41.

l. 30. **prope iustorum**] because, though *arma civilia* could never be considered as absolutely *iusta*, they were more justifiable in the case of Sulla, who *duodecim auctores novarum pessimarumque rerum urbe exturbavit*, Vell. Paterc. II 19. **profugisset**] sc. ex urbe.

Tenses of Infin. after Memini.

l. 31. **occultasse**] the perfect infinitive is used after *memini* of a thing of which one has not been oneself a witness, the present of a past transaction of which one has been oneself a witness, Madvig Gr. § 408 b, *obs.* 2. For the story cf. or. p. Planc. § 26, or. in Pis. § 43, de finn. § 105.

P. 25, l. 1. **cum—fugeret**, 'since he avoided.'

l. 2. **oras Africae desertissimas**] Vell. Paterc. II 19, 4 *at ille...cursum in Africam direxit, inopemque vitam in tugurio ruinarum Carthaginiensum toleravit.* l. 3. **atque**, 'and so.'

l. 4. **ad incertissimam spem**] his position was so insecure that he could scarcely hope for any turn of fortune, much less the power of taking revenge on his enemies. **ad rei p. fatum**] because the return of Marius was attended with the murder and proscription of the best citizens, whereas Cic. *periculo rei p. vivebat.* But the reading is doubtful; see cr. n.

l. 6. **periculo rei p. vivebam**] i.e. vita mea servata continebat salutem reipublicae. BAKE. Because risk to his life would have brought risk to the state. The ablative of attendant circumstances with noun in the genitive case as predicate, cf. above § 49 l. 10, or. p. Planc. § 101 l. 17 *decertare vel vitae periculo*, where see my n. The meaning is explained by Cic. ep. ad fam. VII 2, 3 *cum omnis respublica in meo capite discrimen esset habitura*, i.e. 'would have had.'

l. 7. **consularibus litteris**] those of P. Lentulus Spinther, which were written in pursuance of a decree of the senate, passed during a sitting in the temple of *Honos et Virtus*. See § 128, and or. p. Planc. § 78 l. 12; also or. in Pis. § 34 *me idem senatus exteris nationibus, me legatis magistratibusque nostris auctoritate sua consularibus litteris commendavit.* By *exterae nationes* are meant those subject to Rome. **de senatus sententia**] see Reid's note on or. p. Balb. § 11 l. 29.

l. 9. **si deseruissem**, 'if I had failed to protect.' **nunc**] 'as it is.' **quidem**] adversative, 'in which however.'

l. 11. **fidei publicae**] i.e. quam resp. ipsa praestitit, cive optimo in patriam restituto, quam intuentes boni semper parati erunt de patria bene promereri: cf. or. p. Planc. § 90 l. 8, *quid peremptum esset mea morte id exemplum, qualis futurus in me retinendo fuisset senatus populusque Romanus.* Tac. Ann. XIV 48 *publicae clementiae exemplum.* HALM.

CHAPTER XXIII

§ 51, l. 14. **externa bella**)(*domesticis malis:* cf. § 56 l. 7, or. de pr. cons. § 31, in Cat. II § 11 *nulla est natio quam pertimescamus, omnia sunt externa unius virtute ... pacata; domesticum bellum manet, intus insidiae sunt* etc., de leg. agr. I § 26 *nullum externum periculum est, non rex non gens ulla, non natio pertimescenda est: inclusum malum, intestinum ac domesticum est,* or. p. Mur. § 78. **gentium, nationum**] *gens* is a 'stock' or 'race' to which several *nationes* i.e. 'separate tribes' or political aggregates may belong.

l. 15. **ut praeclare cum eis agamus,** 'that we deal well with those,' 'treat them well,' cf. Phil. XIV § 30 *facile est bene agere cum his,* Val. Max. v 3, 3 *bene egissent Athenienses cum Miltiade.* The passive impersonal is more frequent or. in Verr. I § 9 *praeclare nobiscum actum iri,* III § 50 *intelleget secum actum esse pessume.*

l. 16. **denique,** 'in a word,' 'in fact,' often so used in the second member of a period, as div. in Caec. § 58, or. in Verr. I § 149, II § 167, III § 31, V § 69 etc. **pacatos**] see Add. p. 278_2.

l. 17. **non fere quemquam** = non facile quemquam, 'hardly any one;' or. p. Mur. § 13 *nemo fere saltat sobrius,* Tusc. disp. II § 8 *Epicurum autem...non fere praeter suos quisquam in manus sumit,* I § 38 *rationem illi sententiae suae non fere reddebant.* See Hand Tursell. II p. 695. **est...consecuta**] Ter. Phorm. V 1, 23 *matrem ipsam ex aegritudine miseram mors consecuta est.*

l. 18. **domesticis**] § 56 l. 7. **invidia**] 'hatred,' 'dislike.'

l. 20. **retinenda medicina**] with especial reference to his client Sestius, who stood in danger of exile, because of the active part he had taken, as tribune, against the revolutionary party. [This refers rather to the *senatus consultum ultimum* which was attacked in Cicero's person. J. S. R.]

l. 23. **adulescentes**] cf. § 96, § 119: solebant autem adulescentes audiendi discendique causa causis illustrioribus interesse; v. Plin. Ep. IV 16. ABBAMI.

l. 24. **meo iure**] because I have earned the gratitude of my country. **dignitatem**, 'honourable position in public life,' **rem publicam**, 'the welfare of the state.'

l. 25. **si—aliquando**] see a good note by Mr Reid on de am. § 24 l. 23.

l. 27. **recordatione mei casus**] reditus enim gloria, non discessus calamitas cogitanda vobis est. MANUTIUS.

§ 52, l. 29. **umquam**] i.q. umquam iam 'ever again.' **eius modi consules**] i.e. such as Gabinius and Piso.

l. 30. **si erit eis id quod debetur persolutum**, 'if they meet with the consideration they deserve:' or. in Pis. § 93 *se quae deberentur postero die persoluturum*, or. p. Sull. § 87 *persolvi patriae quod debui. Eis* not *his*, which would refer to the consuls of that year, Cn. Lentulus and L. Philippus.

l. 32. **bonorum**] he means Caesar, Pompeius, and Crassus.

P. 26, l. 1. **illis tacentibus**, 'without any objection on their part.' See § 40 l. 25.

l. 2. **terrorem**, 'bugbear,' § 38 l. 20. **togatis**, 'peaceable citizens.'

l. 3. **ad portas sedenti imperatori**] Caesar was still before the gates of Rome, when Cic. left the city in B.C. 58.

suum terrorem] *suum* is emphatic by its position. Cf. Verr. III 68 *formidinem illam suam*, 'the dread inspired by him.'

l. 4. **iactari**] cf. or. p. Quin. § 47 *minae iactentur.* **opponi**] § 42 l. 23.

l. 5. **ne supplicandi quidem**] cf. §§ 26, 32.

l. 6. **captus**, 'weakened,' 'disabled.' See on § 35 l. 12.

l. 7. **relegentur**] § 29 l. 1, or. in Pis. § 23.

l. 8. **cum**, 'although.' **multo alia maiora**] for *alia multo maiora;* Cic. is fond of separating *tanto, quanto, multo, hoc, quo, paulo, tam, quam* by some generally small words from the words which they qualify. Cf. de or. II § 96 *multo eius oratio esset pressior*, de am. § 70 *multo profecto magis.*

l. 10. **brevi—tempore**] 17 months. He left Rome in March B.C. 58, and returned on Sept. 4 B.C. 57.

After the digression Cicero reverts to the subject of the bill of Clodius, and proceeds to comment indignantly on the state of public affairs after his own departure, and the indecent haste

with which the consuls, the natural guardians of the public peace, with all their seditious crew around them, indulged in public feasting and revelry and mutual congratulations on their victory and on having revenged the death of their old friends on the head of Cicero. Clodius in the meanwhile, not content with exerting his vengeance only on Cicero's houses, pursued his wife and children with the same fury and made several attempts to get his son into their hands, to kill him (§§ 53—54).

CHAPTER XXIV

§ 53 l. 12. **sed**] resumptive, or. p. Planc. § 8 l. 31, § 10 l. 32. **in hac omni oratione**, 'in all this recital, throughout this part of my speech.' Cf. above § 14, or. p. Rosc. Am. § 143.

l. 13. **omnibus malis**, 'all kinds of misfortunes.' So § 39 *omnes necessitudines*, § 55 *omnium remediorum*.

l. 14. **scelere**] see n. to § 2 l. 20. **esse confectam**] dependent upon *illud*, cf. § 112.

l. 15. **funestus—luctuosus**] § 27 l. 1.

l. 17. **eripuissem**] or. p. Planc. § 97, where *eripere* means 'to snatch away,' it takes *e* or *de* with ablative of the thing, or the dative of the person; when the sense is 'to rescue' it is followed by *ex* in Cic. See Reid on Cic. or. p. Sull. § 28 l. 3.

l. 18. **perfidiae**] see § 15. **telis minisque**, 'actual and threatened violence.'

l. 20. **patriae caritatem**, 'affection for my country.' Cf. § 37 l. 1.

l. 22. **tecta—lugerent**] cf. or. in Pis. § 21 *cum omnes boni abditi inclusique maererent, templa gemerent, tecta ipsa urbis lugerent*, or. in Vat. § 8.

l. 24. **lucem**, 'publicity,' 'the public gaze.' So Brut. § 32 *forensi luce carere*, de sen. § 12 *in luce atque in oculis civium magnus*.

l. 25. **die dico?**] in the figure correctio or retractatio the word is repeated alone or with *dico, inquam* and sometimes *autem* as in or. Phil. II § 48, or. p. Rab. Post. § 10.

l. 26. **pernicies—rogata est**] i.e. in the first *rogatio* of Clodius against Cicero, which was put to the vote and carried. See Intr. to Planc. p. x, above § 25 l. 30.

l. 27. **provincia**] Cilicia and Macedonia. The *lex Clodia* provided for the exemption of the two consuls from the restric-

tions of the *lex Sempronia de provinciis consularibus*, which required the Senate to name annually two consular provinces before the consuls for the next year were elected, so that the provinces might be named before the Senate knew who would be consuls. See Long, Decline of the R. R. I p. 270.

l. 29. **illa**] § 37 l. 4. **monstra**, 'abominations.'

l. 30. **ex senatus auctoritate**] i.e. by the *extremum atque ultimum senatus consultum* as Caesar calls it (bell. civ. 1, 5) *quo nisi paene in ipso urbis incendio atque in desperatione omnium ... numquam ante descensum est, dent operam consules praetores, tribuni plebis quique pro consulibus sint ad urbem, ne quid res publica detrimenti capiat.* See Intr. § 11, Ramsay R. Ant. p. 149, Heitland or. p. Rabir. pp. 83—88, where the subject is most fully treated.

l. 31. **et expulsus**] rhetorically for *isque*, 'and that too.' Cf. § 78 *victa est causa rei publicae...et victa*, § 54 *lex erat lata...et ea lex*, ib. *gener et Piso gener.*

P. 27, l. 1. servitio] collective noun, 'slaves,' § 67 l. 14, or. in Pis. § 9 *ex omni faece urbis ac servitio*, Verr. II 5 § 9 *coeptum esse in Sicilia moveri servitium suspicor.* Cf. § 34 l. 31.

l. 2. **vasto**, 'desolate,' de leg. agr. II § 70 *genus agrorum vastum atque desertum*, Liv. III 7, 3 *in vasto ac deserto agro*, XXIV 3, 11 *vastam ac desertam bellis urbem.*

l. 3. **quae ut ne ferretur**] a final clause. On the difficult subject of the syntax of *ut ne* Reid has an admirable note, or. p. Sull. § 27 l. 24.

l. 4. **fuerat veste mutata**] § 26 l. 32. For the abl. see n. on § 27 l. 10.

§ 54 l. 5. **hac tanta perturbatione**] Madv. Gr. § 277, P. S. Gr. § 161. **ne noctem quidem**] 'not even one night.'

l. 6. **interitum**] either this word or *casum* must be supplied to fill up the gap in the MSS. Cicero uses one or other of these words, and sometimes *clades*, *pestis* and *pernicies* in speaking of his banishment. See §§ 29, 44, 51, 53, 60, 123, 140, 145. [*Volnus* would suit the context very well. J. S. R.]

l. 7. **statim me perculso**] cf. or. p. red. in sen. § 17 *cum ego una cum republica non tribunicio sed consulari ictu concidissem, tanto scelere fuisti, ut ne unam quidem horam interesse paterere inter meam pestem et tuam praedam.*

l. 8. **etiam**] temporal 'still.' Dicit autem *spirante republica*, cum de se ipso loquatur, quia remp. una cum ipso perculsam confectamque esse vult existimari; cf. § 53, in Pis. c. 9. MANUZIO. Translate: 'while the state had still life in it.'

l. 9. **advolaverunt**] cf. § 109 l. 27 *tamquam ad funus convolant.* **gratulationes**, 'jubilations,' 'manifestations of joy,' generally used of a religious festival of joy and thanksgiving. Cf. § 111 *is interfuit epulis et gratulationibus parricidarum*, or. in Pis. § 22, or. p. Flacco § 98, Philipp. 10, 1, or. Verr. II 4, 74.

l. 10. **partitionem aerarii**] § 24 l. 24, or. p. dom. § 23, or. in Pis. § 86. **beneficia**] military promotions and appointments on the future staff (*cohors praetoria*) of the proconsuls. Cf. Suet. Tib. c. 12 *beneficii sui centuriones*, and cf. n. to or. p. Planc. § 12 l. 20. [*Beneficium, beneficiarii*, 'privileged soldiers,' are very common in inscriptions of the empire. J. S. R.] **spem, promissa**] § 34 l. 3.

l. 11. **vexabatur uxor mea**] After Cicero's banishment Clodius demolished his house on the Palatine, which he had bought of Crassus for 32 million sesterces, and several of his country houses; his wife Terentia was driven away, and took sanctuary with her sister Fabia, in the temple of Vesta, but was dragged out of it forcibly by order of Clodius to the Valerian Exchange to be examined about the concealment of her husband's effects.

gener et Piso gener=gener isque Piso, 'a son-in-law and that son-in-law Piso.' See above § 53 l. 31, ep. ad fam. 2, 7, 4 *a tribuno plebis et a Curione tribuno*, ep. ad Att. 5, 2, 2 *cum Hortensius veniret et infirmus et tam longe et Hortensius.* Cic. had three sons-in-law, C. Calpurnius Piso Frugi, Furius Crassipes, P. Cornelius Lentulus Dolabella.

l. 13. **supplex**] i.e. cum supplex esset. Cf. or. p. Planc. § 50 l. 17 *numquam fere nobilitas...a populo Rom. supplex repudiata est*, and above § 16 l. 10, § 47 l. 23.

l. 14. **bona...ad consules deferebantur**] cf. or. p. red. in sen. § 18 *domus mea diripiebatur, ardebat; bona ad vicinum consulem* (Piso) *de Palatio, de Tusculano item ad vicinum alterum cons.* (Gabinius) *deferebantur:* and or. p. dom. § 62 *cum domus in Palatio, villa in Tusculano, altera ad alterum consulem transferebatur; columnae marmoreae ex aedibus meis inspectante populo Ro. ad socrum consulis portabantur: in fundum autem vicini consulis non modo instrumentum aut ornamenta villae, sed etiam arbores transferebantur;* or. in Pis. § 26. **eaque**, 'and that too.'

l. 17. **commoverentur**] see on § 45 l. 26.

Cic. then proceeds to the consideration of the other laws and measures of B.C. 57, *apart from the bill affecting himself, by which*

Clodius sought to appear in the light of a benefactor to the people but the real tendency of which was to relax the public discipline at a time when it wanted most to be reinforced, and to set aside many wise institutions of antiquity :—(1) *that the censors should not expel from the senate or inflict any mark of infamy on any man who was not first openly accused and convicted of some crime by their joint sentence;* (2) *the revival of the old companies* (conlegia), *which the senate had abolished, the incorporation of new ones which might easily assume a political character;* (3) *that corn should be distributed gratis to the citizens;* (4) *the transfer of Gabinius from Cilicia to the wealthy province of Syria;* (5) *the repeal of the* lex Aelia Fufia, *the only check upon tumultuous assemblies that had subsisted for a whole century, and which Cic. calls the bulwark and fortress of public tranquillity* (§§ **55—56**); (6) *on the deprivation of the priest of Cybele at Pessinus and the appointment of Brogitarus of Galatia in his stead, and the conferring of the title of king upon him;* (7) *on the restoration of certain exiles of Byzantium, whom their city had driven out for crimes against the public peace;* (8) *on the deprivation of Ptolemaeus, king of Cyprus, and the confiscation of his whole estate—an unparalleled act of injustice, and the appointment of Cato as extraordinary commissioner to carry out the law, which was really only a means of getting rid of a troublesome adversary for the remainder of his magistracy and to gratify the vain desire of tarnishing the reputation of a man so distinguished* (§§ **57—63**). *Against these measures the consuls, had they done their duty to the state, ought to have protested; what could be expected of men who stood aloof when a grievous injustice was being done to a citizen who had deserved so well of his country as I had* (§§ **64—65**). *This state of things might have continued and other mischievous and unconstitutional laws been framed but for the intervention of Pompeius, who, having for some time stood aloof from public affairs, at length declared against Clodius* (§§ **66—67**).

CHAPTER XXV

§ 55 l. 18. **sed ut—recedam**] a parenthetic final clause, Kenn. Gr. p. 458: Tusc. 5 § 76 *ut iam a laqueis Stoicorum—recedamus.*

l. 19. **pestes**, 'distempers.'

l. 20. **vim**, 'number.' **omnium**] § 53 l. 13, § 39 l. 9.

l. 21. **proximis** = proximi anni, 'next year's magistrates.'

l. 22. **legum multitudinem**] This was one *pestis;* the list of others should have followed, but is interrupted by the de-

tailed account which Cic. gives of the different measures proposed (*promulgatae*) or enacted (*latae*) by Clodius. Abrami aptly compares Tac. Ann. III c. 27 *corruptissima re publica plurimae leges.* **latae sunt**, 'were carried once for all.'

l. 23. **promulgatae fuerunt**] i.e. aliquamdiu promulgatae peperderunt ('continued to be mere projects'), Madvig Opusc. II p. 219, who compares or. p. Sull. § 65 *lex dies fuit proposita paucos*, i.e. 'remained during a few days as a project,' where Mr Reid observes that this form of the perfect passive is comparatively rare before Livy, and refers to Roby Gr. II § 1453. 'Saepe hanc,' says the Scholiast, 'ostendi promulgatae legis et latae differentiam: nam trinundino proponebantur ut in notitiam populi pervenirent, quo exacto tempore ferebantur in iuris validi firmitatem.' Pompeius' secession from Clodius, followed by that of Caesar in the second half of the year, was probably the cause why the laws were only *promulgatae*, not proceeded with. See Intr. § 19, Mayor Phil. II p. 138.

l. 24. **tacentibus dicam ?**] see n. to § 53 l. 25.

l. 25. **ut censoria notio—tolleretur**, 'that the censorian power of marking a man with ignominy should be done away with.' Cicero makes the same statement in the speech de provinc. cons. § 46 *censorium iudicium ac notionem et illud morum severissimum magisterium non esse nefariis legibus de civitate sublatum.* But according to Asconius on or. in Pison. § 9 (Orelli Cic. V. 12, p. 9) the bill of Clodius only provided that the censors should not pass over any man when they were constituting the senate, nor mark any man with ignominy, unless he had been charged before them and condemned by the judgment of both censors: '*Diximus L. Pisone et A. Gabinio coss. P. Clodium, tribunum plebis, quattuor leges perniciosas populo Romano tulisse;* (1) *annonianam,...ut frumentum populo, quod antea senis aeris ac trientibus in singulos modios dabatur, gratis daretur;* (2) *alteram ne quis per eos dies, quibus cum populo agi liceret, de caelo servaret, propter quam rogationem ait legem Fufiam et Aeliam, propugnacula et muros tranquillitatis atque otii, eversam esse; obnuntiatio enim, qua perniciosis legibus resistebatur, quam Aelia lex confirmaverat, erat sublata;* (3) *tertiam de collegiis restituendis novisque instituendis, quae ait ex servitiorum faece constituta;* (4) *quartam, ne quem censores in senatu legendo praeterirent, neve qua ignominia afficerent, nisi qui apud eos accusatus et utriusque sententia damnatus esset; hac ergo eius lege censuram, quae magistra pudoris et modestiae est, sublatam ait.* This law, according to Dio Cassius 40, 57, was repealed by Scipio, the father-in-law of Pompeius, in B.C. 52.

notio=cognitio, de off. III § 111.

l. 26. **de re publica**] not *de civitate*, because the *censoria animadversio* was an integral part of the constitution.

l. 27. **conlegia**] see n. on § 34 l. 24.

l. 30. **remissis senis et trientibus**, 'by the remission of the payment of six and one third asses' the modius. This was the fixed price at which the grain was sold to the citizens, probably at the rate of 5 bushels a month, by the State according to the frumentarian law of Gaius Gracchus B.C. 123 (Plutarch C. Gr. c. 5), renewed in the *lex Terentia Cassia* of B.C. 73. In Cicero's time the bushel (*modius*) was worth at least 3 sestertii = 12 asses. Clodius proposed to give the corn gratis which would have caused a loss of nearly one fifth of the revenues of the state (*vectigalia*).

l. 31. **sua**, 'his proper province.' Cf. or. de domo sua § 23 *cui quidem (Gabinio) cum Ciliciam dedisses, mutasti pactionem et Ciliciam ad praetorem item extra ordinem transtulisti; Gabinio pretio amplificato illam opimam fertilemque Syriam nominatim dedisti.*

l. 32. **prodidisset**] for the tense see n. to § 43 l. 11, § 45 l. 2, § 49 l. 4.

P. 28, l. 1. **uni helluoni**] i.e. Gabinius, cf. § 20 l. 27, § 26 l. 25, or. in Pis. § 41, de prov. cons. § 11.

l. 2. **rogata lege**] qua Ciliciam obtinuerat. FERRAT. See n. to § 53. After *rogata* there is a blank in the MSS, which has been variously filled up: see cr. n.

CHAPTER XXVI

§ 56 l. 4. **eam legem**] This refers to the proposal of Clodius that no magistratus, when the popular assembly was summoned for business, should have power to watch the heavens. 'Dion's statement,' says Long, 'that Clodius proposed to get rid of this practice that he might not be hindered in his design on Cicero seems to be true. Thus were abolished the famous law or laws named *Aelia* and *Fufia*, which as Cic. (or. in Vatin. § 23) says *in Gracchorum ferocitate et in audacia Saturnini et in colluvione Drusi et in contentione Sulpicii et in cruore Cinnano, etiam inter Sullana arma, vixerunt.* **iura religionum**] 'the rules of law about religious ceremonies,' § 98. On the meaning of the word *religio* some useful observations will be found in Ihne's Rom. Hist. Book VI ch. 13.

l. 5. **potestatum**] not 'state officers' but 'political offices' or 'magisterial powers,' as in § 98 l. 28, with reference to the

right of *obnuntiatio* (§ 33) belonging to the *magistratus pares et maiores* and the tribunes of the people: *de iure*, the *lex Aelia; de tempore* the *lex Fufia*. See on § 33. [leges quae sunt, cf. de sen. § 59 l. 16 *in eo libro qui est de tuenda re familiari.* J. S. R.]

l. 7. **domesticam labem,** 'the mischief done (at home) to the state,')(*exteras nationes.* Cf. above § 51 l. 14, de off. II § 26 *externa libentius in tali re quam domestica recordor.*

l. 8. **furore,** 'mad acts.' **conquassatas,** 'shaken to the foundation,' § 73 *flammam quassatae rei publicae*, or. in Vat. § 19 *adeone non labefactatam rem publicam te tribuno neque conquassatam civitatem.*

[l. 9. **videbamus,** 'we saw over a considerable period,' 'we grew accustomed to see;' for the tense cf. de am. § 37 *Gracchum rem p. vexantem ab amicis derelictum videbamus*, de sen. § 49 l. 28. J. S. R.] Rather, 'there stood before our eyes.'

lege tribunicia] by a plebiscite, and not by a decree of the senate to whom the administration of foreign affairs exclusively belonged, said in contempt, § 64 l. 4.

Pessinuntius 'at Pessinus,' the capital of Galatia, of which Strabo 12, 5, 3 says: ἐμπορεῖον τῶν ταύτῃ μέγιστον, ἱερὸν ἔχον τῆς μητρὸς τῶν θεῶν σεβασμοῦ μεγάλου τυγχάνον· καλοῦσι δ' αὐτὴν Ἄγδιστιν. Οἱ δ' ἱερεῖς τὸ παλαιὸν δυνάσται τινὲς ἦσαν, ἱερωσύνην καρπούμενοι μεγάλην κ.τ.λ.

l. 11. **sanctissimarum atque antiquissimarum religionum,** 'the seat of the most holy and time-hallowed cult.' For the gen. see above § 36 l. 23, Kenn. § 168, Roby § 524.

l. 12. **pecunia grandi,** 'for a large sum of money.' Brogitarus was son-in-law to King Deiotarus. Cf. de har. resp. § 28 *sed quid ego id admiror? qui accepta pecunia Pessinuntem ipsum, sedem domiciliumque Matris deorum, vastaris et Brogitaro Gallograeco, impuro homini ac nefario, cuius legati te tribuno dividere in aede Castoris tuis operis nummos solebant, totum illum locum fanumque vendideris? sacerdotem ab ipsis aris pulvinaribusque detraxeris? omnia illa, quae vetustas, quae Persae, quae Syri, quae reges omnes semper summa religione coluerunt, perverteris?*

l. 13. **religione,** 'sacred office.' **praesertim cum,** 'and that too though.' Madv. on Cic. de fin. II § 25, de off. II § 56, Roby Gr. § 734, Reid or. p. Sull. § 6, who says 'in Cic. *praesertim* not seldom introduces a consideration which is contrasted with what precedes, though oftener the second consideration is confirmatory of the first.'

ea] sc. **sacerdotium et fanum, fanum eiusque iura.**

l. 14. **violandi causa,** 'in order to profane, desecrate it.'

l. 15. **a populo**] This was another encroachment on the prerogative of the senate, who alone could confer the title of 'king.' Liv. 30, 15, 11; Tac. Ann. 4, 26. Cf. de har. resp. § 29 *atque hunc tamen Deiotarum, saepe a senatu regali nomine dignum existimatum, tu etiam regem appellari cum Brogitaro iubes: sed alter est rex iudicio senatus per nos, pecunia Brogitarus per te appellatus*, or. p. Mil. § 73 *eum qui regna dedit, ademit*, or. p. dom. § 129 *regum appellationes venales erant.* **postulassent**] 'had demanded as a right.'

l. 16. **Byzantium**] which was a *libera civitas*, see on § 64, § 84. **condemnati**] i.e. after a formal trial and that on a capital charge (*rerum capitalium*) as we learn from § 84. *Ingessit* (Clodius) *invidiam, restitutos tunc eos, qui damnati legitime fuerant, cum ipse indemnatus Cicero in exilium fuisset eiectus.* SCHOL. BOB. Cf. Cic. de leg. agr. II § 10 *neque vero illa popularia sunt existimanda, iudiciorum...perturbationes, restitutio damnatorum, qui civitatum adflictarum perditis iam rebus extremi exitiorum solent esse exitus*, Verr. V § 12 *perditae civitates hos solent exitus exitialis habere, ut damnati in integrum restituantur, vincti solvantur, exsules reducantur, res iudicatae rescindantur.*

§ (57) l. 18. **rex Ptolemaeus**] Ptolemaeus, King of Cyprus, an illegitimate son of Ptolemaeus Lathyrus, and the younger brother of Ptolemaeus XI Auletes King of Egypt B.C. 80, who in the consulship of Caesar B.C. 59 and through his favour had obtained from the Roman senate the ratification of his title to the crown by vast bribes (Caes. de bell. civ. III c. 107). The ostensible ground for Clodius' proposal to deprive him of his kingdom was that he neglected to ransom him when he had fallen into the hands of the Cilician pirates. For the real ground see Intr. § 5. Observe the anacoluthon in this long sentence: *rex Ptolemaeus* should have been followed by *praeconi subiectus est.*

l. 20. **cum esset in eadem causa,** 'though he was in the same position' i.e. though his case was the same as that of his brother the King of Cyprus, and his deserts no higher. Cf. de fin. 1 § 49 *qua* (cura) *qui affecti sunt in eadem causa sunt, qua antequam nati* with Madvig's note, or. Verr. V § 53, § 111. The phrase is of legal origin.

l. 21. **erat**] Supply *qui* as also before *denique erat rex.*

l. 22. **eadem vetustate societatis**] i.q. eadem vetusta societate: cf. below § 88 l. 32, § 141 l. 30, de off. III § 105

× This was an unwarrantable interference with the affairs of an allied state.

l. 15, Mayor on Phil. II § 64 l. 1. The King of Cyprus only wanted the formal recognition by investiture with the title of *socius*.

l. 23. **si nondum—at non**, 'if not yet—at least not.' See n. on § 7 l. 30, § 14 l. 7, or. p. Planc. § 29 l. 12.

l. 24. **regno paterno atque avito—perfruebatur**, 'he was in the full enjoyment of his paternal, indeed his ancestral dominions with kingly ease.' *regali otio* is the modal ablative.

l. 26. **operis**, 'hired agents,' § 18, § 28, § 38.

l. 27. **sedens**] sc. in sella regia. 'δεινότερον facere voluit, exprimens maiestatem regiam per ipsa habitus lineamenta, quae venerationi esse debuerint.' SCHOL. BOB.

l. 28. **et illis insignibus regiis**, 'and that especial badge of regal dignity,' the crown. Cf. § 58. **praeconi publico subiceretur**, 'should be sold by public auction;' the mention of his person for his kingdom gives additional rhetorical pathos. Cf. Phil. II § 65 *Pompei sector* for *sector bonorum Pompei*, or. p. dom. sua § 20 *cum lege nefaria Ptolemaeum* (i.e. Ptolemaei bona) *publicassc*, Suet. Claud. e.g. *Claudius venalis pependit*, Flor. III 9, 3 of the same affair: *populus regis confiscationem mandavit*. Nägelsbach Stil. § 16. So we speak of a person being 'sold up.'

l. 31. **nulla iniuria commemorata**] ad morem fetialium et patris patrati alludit qui commemorabant iniurias, priusquam bellum indicerent. ABRAMI.

nullis rebus repetitis, 'without making any demand for restitution or satisfaction,' i.e. without any formal declaration of war. Cf. Varro ap. Non. p. 529 (quoted by Nic. Abrami): *itaque bella et tarde et magna diligentia suscipiebant, quod bellum nullum nisi pium putabant geri oportere: priusquam bellum indicerent iis, a quibus iniurias factas sciebant, fetialis legatos res repetitum mittebant quattuor, quos oratores vocabant*. Cf. Liv. I 22; Ramsay R. A. p. 331.

CHAPTER XXVII

P. 29, § 58 l. 1. **turbulenta**, 'revolutionary acts,' 'storms.'

l. 2. **in me**, 'in my case,' 'in my person.'

l. 3. **haud scio an recte**, 'I am inclined to think rightly,' lit. 'I don't know whether (wrongly or rather) rightly,' since *an* is always used in the second member of an alternative question. See n. on p. Planc. § 33 l. 11.

l. 4. **Antiochum Magnum**] Antiochus, the King of Syria, who was defeated by the Romans at Thermopylae in B.C. 191, and again at Mt Sipylus near Magnesia by L. Scipio in B.C. 190, when peace was granted him on condition of his ceding all his dominions N. of Mount Taurus. The terms imposed on Antiochus are given by Livius 38, 38, 4: *excedito urbibus agris vicis castellis cis Taurum montem usque ad Halyn amnem et a valle Tauri usque ad iuga, qua in Lycaoniam vergit:* that is, he was compelled to cede all his possessions in Europe and all the territory in Asia Minor to the west of the river Halys throughout its course, and of the mountain-chain of the Taurus, which separates Cilicia and Lycaonia, so that he retained nothing in the Anatolian peninsula but Cilicia. Mommsen Rom. Hist. Bk III ch. 9 Vol. II p. 291.

Magnum — magna] an instance of paronomasia, to heighten effect, which reminds us of Homer's *κεῖτο μέγας μεγαλωστὶ* (Il. XVI 776), and Virgil's *ipse gravis graviterque ad terram pondere vasto concidit*, Aen. V 447.

l. 6. **intra montem Taurum**] i.e. from the point of view of Antiochus, *ne montem T. egrederetur.* **regnare**, 'to be king.'

l. 7. **qua illum multarunt**] Cf. Cic. or. p. Balb. § 41 *Hispanis agris stipendioque multatis*, Tusc. V § 106 *multantur bonis exules*, Tac. Hist. I c. 66 *publice armis multati.* **Attalo**] a slip or historical error for Eumenes II, son of Attalus I, King of Pergamum B.C. 197—B.C. 158, who was the ally of the Romans against Philip and the Achaei. His fidelity and services to Rome were rewarded by the cession to him of several provinces in Asia and the Chersonese with Lysimachia in Europe (Mommsen *l. c.* III p. 293). Eumenes was succeeded by his brother Attalus II, who also fought on the side of the Romans against Antiochus.

l. 8. **Tigrane**] Tigranes was king of Armenia and several of the adjacent provinces (*βασιλεὺς βασιλέων* as he called himself Appian Syr. c. 48, Plut. Lucull. c. 14) B.C. 96—B.C. 56, and, in consequence of dissensions amongst the royal family of Syria, became in B.C. 83 master of the whole Syrian monarchy from the Euphrates to the sea. He was defeated, his capital Tigranocerta being taken by Lucullus in B.C. 69 and 68. On the arrival of Pompeius he made overtures of submission to him, and was left in possession of Armenia proper.

l. 9. **nuper ipsi**)(*maiores nostri* l. 5.

l. 10. **iniuriis in socios nostros inferendis**] by his aggressive conquests in the Parthian satrapies, Cappadocia, Syria and Cilicia, Mommsen Hist. R. Vol. IV p. 47 ff.

in socios] cf. Liv. 24, 16, 1 *tanta vi se in hostem intulerunt*, 9, 25, 2 *in agros atque urbes Ausonum bellum intulerunt*, Cic. ep. ad fam. xv 2, 1 *bello in provinciam Syriam illato*. **bello—lacessisset**, 'had assumed the aggressive.' [**prope**=prope dixerim. J. S. R.]

l. 12. **Mithridatem**] Mithridates the great, whose daughter Cleopatra was married to Tigranes.

l. 17. **supplicem**] 'in the posture of a suppliant,' in apposition with *abiectum*, as predicate. Cf. above § 54 l. 13, or. p. Mil. *ego me plurimis pro te supplicem abieci*.

The story is told by Plutarch v. Pomp. c. 33 : *ὁ δὲ βασιλεὺς Τιγράνης ἥμερόν τινα τῷ τρόπῳ καὶ πρᾷον πυθόμενος εἶναι τὸν Πομπήϊον, ἀναλαβὼν τοὺς φίλους καὶ συγγενεῖς αὐτὸς ἐπορεύετο παραδώσων ἑαυτόν. Ὡς δὲ ἦλθεν ἱππότης ἐπὶ τὸν χάρακα* ('the camp'), *ῥαβδοῦχοι δύο τοῦ Πομπηΐου προσελθόντες ἐκέλευσαν ἀποβῆναι τοῦ ἵππου καὶ πεζὸν ἐλθεῖν· οὐδένα γὰρ ἀνθρώπων ἐφ' ἵππου καθεζόμενον ἐν Ῥωμαϊκῷ στρατοπέδῳ πώποτε ὀφθῆναι. καὶ ταῦτα οὖν ὁ Τιγράνης ἐπείθετο καὶ τὸ ξίφος αὐτοῖς ἀπολυσάμενος παρεδίδου· καὶ τέλος, ὡς πρὸς αὐτὸν ἦλθε τὸν Πομπήϊον, ἀφελόμενος τὴν κίταριν ὥρμησε πρὸ τῶν ποδῶν θεῖναι καὶ καταβαλὼν ἑαυτόν, αἴσχιστα δὴ πάντων, προσπεσεῖν αὐτοῦ τοῖς γόνασιν. Ἀλλ' ὁ Πομπήϊος ἔφθη τῆς δεξιᾶς αὐτοῦ λαβόμενος προσαγαγέσθαι· καὶ πλησίον ἱδρύσασθαι ἑαυτοῦ, τὸν δὲ υἱὸν ἐπὶ θάτερα, τῶν μὲν ἄλλων ἔφησε δεῖν αἰτιᾶσθαι Λεύκολλον, ὑπ' ἐκείνου γὰρ ἀφῃρῆσθαι Συρίαν, Φοινίκην, Κιλικίαν, Γαλατίαν, Σωφηνήν· ἃ δὲ ἄχρις ἑαυτοῦ διατετήρηκεν ἔξειν ἐκτίσαντα ποινὴν ἑξακισχίλια τάλαντα Ῥωμαίοις τῆς ἀδικίας· ἐπὶ τούτοις ὁ Τιγράνης ἠγάπησε.* See also Mommsen Hist. R. iv p. 127.

l. 19. **certis rebus imperatis**] Dio 36, 53 (36): *τῇ ὑστεραίᾳ Πομπήϊος διακούσας αὐτῶν* (Tigranes and his son) *τῷ μὲν πρεσβυτέρῳ τὴν πατρῴαν πᾶσαν ἀρχὴν ἀπέδωκεν· τὰ γὰρ προσκτηθέντα ὑπ' αὐτοῦ (ἦν δὲ ἄλλα τε καὶ τῆς Καππαδοκίας τῆς τε Συρίας μέρη, ἥ τε Φοινίκη καὶ ἡ Σωφηνὴ χώρα τοῖς Ἀρμενίοις πρόσορος οὐ σμικρὰ) παρείλετο αὐτοῦ καὶ προσέτι καὶ χρήματα αὐτὸν ἠτησεν· τῷ δὲ νεωτέρῳ τὴν Σωφηνὴν μόνην ἀπένειμεν.*

l. 20. **constitutum—quam constrictum**] 'set up'—'than shut up,' i.e. placed on his throne—than if he had been confined to a narrow circle. **videri**] passive, 'should be seen,' Verr. iv § 100, v §§ 43, 86, 94, 137.

§ 69, l. 23. **acerrimum hostem in regnum recepit**] Plut. Luc. c. 22: *Τιγράνης δὲ Μιθριδάτην πρότερον μὲν οὐδ' ἰδεῖν ἠξίωσεν οὐδὲ προσειπεῖν, οἰκεῖον ἄνδρα, βασιλείας ἐκπεπτωκότα τηλικαύτης, ἀλλ' ἀτίμως καὶ ὑπερηφάνως ἀποστάτῃ περιεῖδεν αὐτὸν τρόπον τινὰ φρουρούμενον ἐν χωρίοις ἐλώδεσι καὶ νοσεροῖς· τότε δὲ σὺν τιμῇ καὶ φιλοφροσύνῃ μετεπέμψατο αὐτόν.*

l. 24. **de imperio**] i.e. uter orbi terrarum imperaret.

l. 26. **id**] sc. nomen, added to emphasize the contrast between his former and later conduct, as in § 69 l. 11 *illi* after *qui*. **ille** etc. adversative asyndeton, 'whereas that poor Cyprian king.'

l. 28. **suspicio durior**] i.e. of having supported the Cilician pirates. Cf. ep. ad fam. 12, 25 a, 7 *de Cn. Minucio rumores duriores erant.*

l. 29. **vivus—et videns**] an alliterative proverb, which is found in Lucr. III 1046 *tu vero dubitabis et indignabere obire, mortua cui vita est prope iam vivo atque videnti*, Ter. Eun. 1, 1, 28 *prudens sciens, vivus videnque pereo*, Cic. p. Quinct. § 50 *huic acerbissimo vivo videntique funus ducitur.* So in Gr. ζῶν καὶ βλέπων, Aesch. Ag. v. 662.

l. 30. **cum victu ac vestitu**=cum omnibus suis gazis, another alliterative proverb, as appears from or. p. Quinct. § 19 *cuius...etiam victus vestitusque necessarius sub praeconem subiectus est.* On the fondness of the Latins for assonance particularly in proverbs see Seyffert Palaestr. Cic. p. 73 ed. 5. In the present passage it is employed to heighten the effect of the description.

en, cur ceteri etc.] an expression of ironical indignation, lit. 'behold, a reason why other kings should consider,' i.e. 'and what must other kings think of their security to see by this precedent that their crowns and fortunes may be at the disposal of a tribune and some hundred mercenaries?' Cf. Verr. II 1 § 93 *en cui tuos liberos committas*, 5 § 124 *en quod Tyndaritani libenter praedicent.*

l. 32. **hoc prodito exemplo**] cf. or. p. Flacc. § 25 *in hoc ego reo ne quod perniciosum exemplum prodatur pertimescam.* The usual phrase is *edere exemplum.*

P. 30, l. 1. per tribunum aliquem etc.] non sine pernicie hoc exemplum de Ptolemaeo ad posteritatem prodi asserit: quoniam fieri possit, ut reges alienentur a fide ac societate. Sed ut omnem auctoritatem Clodianae rogationis everteret, 'per tribunum aliquem et sescentas operas' inquit; quo manifestum sit, de hoc non populum Romanum iudicasse sed factionem quandam perditorum. SCHOL. BOB. **operas**] § 18 l. 1, § 28 l. 30. **sescentas**, used for an indefinite number.

CHAPTER XXVIII

§ 60 l. 1. **M. Catonis splendorem maculare**, 'to tarnish the lustre of M. Cato's name.' This was M. Porcius Cato Uticensis who was charged by Clodius' law with the an-

nexation of the kingdom of Cyprus, as well as the regulation of the complicated municipal affairs of the Byzantines. 'The engaging Cato,' says Middleton, 'in such dirty work was a masterpiece and served many purposes of great use to Clodius; first to get rid of a troublesome adversary for the remainder of his magistracy; 2dly, to fix a blot on Cato himself; [and show, that the most rigid pretenders to virtue might be caught by a proper bait;] 3dly, to stop his mouth for the future, as he openly bragged, from clamouring against extraordinary commissions; 4thly, to oblige him, above all, to acknowledge the validity of his acts by his submitting to bear a part in them.' Vell. Paterc. II 45: *idem P. Clodius in tribunatu sub honorificentissimo ministeri titulo M. Catonem a republica relegavit: quippe legem tulit, ut is quaestor cum iure praetorio adiecto etiam quaestore mitteretur in insulam Cyprum ad spoliandum regno Ptolemaeum, omnibus morum vitiis eam contumeliam meritum,* Cic. p. dom. s. § 20, § 67, *M. Cato invisus quasi per beneficium Cyprum relegatur,* de prov. cons., Plut. Caes. c. 21, Cat. min. c. 34.

l. 4. **gravitas**] 'sterling worth,' 'solidity,' the chief part of the ideal Roman character.

l. 6. **quae in tempestate saeva quieta est etc.**] maxims of the Stoic philosophers, to whose school Cato belonged, though Epicurus speaks quite in the same way about his *σοφός*.

l. 7. **pulsa loco**, 'though driven from its ground,' 'dislodged,' i.e. banished, Cf. or. in Cat. II 1, 1 *loco ille motus est, cum est ex urbe depulsus.*

l. 8. **splendet per sese**] de off. 1 § 30 *aequitas lucet ipsa per se.*

l. 9. **obsolescit**, 'is soiled, tarnished,' 'loses its polish.' Cf. Hor. Ep. 17, 46 *o nec paternis obsoleta sordibus,* Q. Curt. 9, 6, 14 *cito gloria obsolescit in sordidis hostibus,* Plin. Paneg. 4, 5 *enituit aliquis in bello sed obsolevit in pace.*

l. 11. **imponendum**] Plut. Cat. min. c. 34 *ἀνακραγόντος δὲ τοῦ Κάτωνος, ὡς ἐνέδρα τὸ πρᾶγμα καὶ προπηλακισμός, οὐ χάρις ἐστίν, ὑπερηφανῶς ὁ Κλώδιος καὶ ὀλιγώρως 'Οὐκοῦν' εἶπεν 'εἰ μὴ χάριν ἔχεις, ἀνιώμενος πλεύσῃ,' καὶ προσελθὼν αὖθις εἰς τὸν δῆμον ἐκύρωσε νόμῳ τὴν ἔκπεμψιν τοῦ Κάτωνος,* Dio 38, 30.

qui—palam dixerint, 'since they gave out publicly.'

l. 12. **linguam se evellisse**] i. q. elinguem reddidisse, or. p. Flacc. § 22, 'had stopped his mouth' for the future against the tribunician laws of the year B.C. 58.

l. 13. **extraordinarias potestates**] Cato's commission was *extraordinaria* inasmuch as (1) he was *homo privatus*, having been quaestor only and tribune of the people, (2) because it was given him *nominatim* (or. de dom. sua § 21: *ad hunc hominem imperium extra ordinem nominatim rogatione tua detulisti*), (3) because it combined two different objects (Plut. Cato c. 34 *ὡς δὲ μικρὸν ἔργον αὐτῷ Κύπρον καὶ Πτολεμαῖον ἀναθεὶς ἔτι καὶ Βυζαντίων φυγάδας κατέχειν προσέταξε βουλόμενος ὅτι πλεῖστον χρόνον ἐκτοδὼν ἄρχοντος αὐτοῦ γενέσθαι τὸν Κάτωνα*).

l. 15. **manere**] i. e. superesse, durare, 'still continues.' **hoc maiorem, quod**, 'all the greater, because,' § 52 l. 8.

l. 17. **aliquid**] § 28 l. 22. **auctoritate sua**, 'by his personal influence' in opposition to *voce ipsa ac dolore*, 'loud expression of indignation.' **desperasset**, 'no longer hoped.'

l. 19. **post meum discessum**] Plutarch therefore must be mistaken, when he says *ὁ δὲ Κλώδιος οὐδὲ Κικέρωνα καταλύσειν ἤλπιζε Κάτωνος παρόντος*.

l. 20. **fiens**] § 26 l. 19. **meum et rei publicae casum**] § 33, § 42 l. 19.

l. 22. **provinciae paeniteret**] cuius mercede inductus cum Clodio de mea pernicie consenserat. MANUZIO.

§ (61) l. 23. **quasi vero**] to correct an erroneous supposition, or. p. Planc. § 61 l. 10.

in alias leges] Significat Iulias C. Caesaris leges, in quas cum diu perseverasset non iurare, ad extremum coactus suasionibus plurimorum videtur accommodasse consensum. SCHOL. BOB. Cf. Dio 38, 7. Plutarch Cat. c. 32 says that there was a clause in the land bill, by which all the senators were required to swear that they would maintain it and we learn from a letter of Cic. (ad Att. II 18) that candidates for state offices were also compelled by the land bill to swear that they would never say anything about the land being held on any other terms than those fixed by the Julian laws (see Introd. to or. p. Planc. p. XIX). He then continues: *ὁ δὲ μάλιστα συμπείσας καὶ ἀγαγὼν ἐπὶ τὸν ὅρκον ἦν Κικέρων ὁ ῥήτωρ παραινῶν καὶ διδάσκων, ὡς τάχα μὲν οὐδὲ δίκαιόν ἐστι τοῖς ἐγνωσμένοις κοινῇ μόνον οἴεσθαι δεῖν ἀπειθεῖν, ἐν δὲ ἀδυνάτῳ τῷ μεταστῆσαί τι τῶν γεγονότων ἀφειδεῖν ἑαυτοῦ παντάπασιν ἀνόητον καὶ μανικόν· ἔσχατον δὲ κακῶν, εἰ δι' ἣν ἅπαντα πράττει πόλιν προέμενος τοῖς ἐπιβουλεύουσιν ὥσπερ ἀσμένως ἀπαλλάξεται τῶν ὑπὲρ αὐτῆς ἀγώνων· καὶ γὰρ, εἰ μὴ Κάτων τῆς Ῥώμης, ἀλλ' ἡ Ῥώμη δεῖται Κάτωνος*.

l. 24. **non offert se ille istis temeritatibus**, 'he is not the man to sacrifice himself (his life) to those rash actions of

his enemies.' This is the answer to a question implied in *cur igitur rogationi non paruit*, which includes also the question 'why did he not choose to go into exile rather than obey?'

l. 25. **ut privet]** the *ut*-clause is explanatory of *istis*, cf. § 47 l. 12. **se civi**, 'a citizen like himself.'

l. 27. **cum esset designatus trib. pl.]** i. e. on the 5th of December B.C. 63, which Cic. (or. p. Flacco § 102) calls *diem vere natalem huius urbis aut certe salutarem.* Vell. Paterc. 2, 35, 3 *hic* (M. Cato) *tribunus plebis designatus et adhuc admodum adulescens, cum alii suaderent, ut per municipia Lentulus coniuratique custodirentur, paene inter ultimos interrogatus sententiam, tanta vi animi atque ingeni invectus est in coniurationem, eo ardore oris orationem omnium lenitatem suadentium societate consili suspectam fecit, sic impendentia ex commutatione status publici pericula exposuit, ita consulis virtutem amplificavit, ut universus senatus in eius sententiam transiret maiorque pars ordinis eius Ciceronem prosequerentur domum.* Cato's speech is given by Sallust Cat. c. 52; it was the uncompromising opinions which he expressed on this occasion that marked him out as a leader of the optimates.

l. 28. **cuius invidiam ... sibi praestandam videbat**, 'for the unpopularity of which he saw he must be answerable.' Cf. § 38 l. 16, § 43 l. 5.

l. 31. **dux, auctor, actor**, 'leader, instigator, perpetrator:' cf. Caesar b. c. I 26 *illo auctore atque agente.*

non quo—sed] common in Cic. for *non quo—sed quod* (§ 87 l. 14) (*quia*); cf. my note on or. p. Planc. § 73, and add to the exx. there quoted, ep. ad Att. 16, 15, 5; 4, 15, 7; or. in Verr. 3 § 39, or. p. Flacco § 9, Acad. II § 37. **suum**, 'personal.'

CHAPTER XXIX

P. 31, §(62) l. 3. **ipsius]** for rhetorical effect instead of *eius* (Halm), unless we read with Eberhard *ipse eius* in opp. to the time of his being *designatus tr. pl.* § 61 l. 27.

l. 5. **meministis illum diem]** the day on which the tribune Q. Metellus Nepos made an attempt to procure a popular vote entrusting Pompeius (then in Asia) with the conduct of the war against Catiline in Italy, but failed to do so principally because of the energetic resistance of his colleague Cato. Plut. Cat. min. c. 26 *ἐντεῦθεν εἰς τὴν δημαρχίαν ἐμπεσὼν ὁ Μέτελλος ἐκκλησίας τε θορυβώδεις συνῆγε καὶ νόμον ἔγραψε Πομπήϊον Μάγνον ἰέναι κατὰ τάχος μετὰ τῶν δυνάμεων εἰς Ἰταλίαν καὶ παραλαβόντα σώζειν τὴν πόλιν ὡς ὑπὸ Κατιλίνα κινδυνεύουσαν. Ἦν*

δὲ τοῦτο λόγος εὐπρεπής, ἔργον δὲ τοῦ νόμου καὶ τέλος ἐγχειρίσαι τὰ πράγματα Πομπηίῳ καὶ παραδοῦναι τὴν ἡγεμονίαν. Cf. Mommsen R. H. Vol. IV p. 198 ff.

l. 6. **templo**] i.e. of Castor and Pollux; § 34 l. 27, § 79 l. 21, § 83 l. 9, § 85 l. 10. Plut. l. c. c. 27: *ὡς οὖν ἐπιστὰς ὁ Κάτων κατεῖδε τὸν νεὼν τῶν Διοσκούρων ὅπλοις περιεχόμενον καὶ τὰς ἀναβάσεις φρουρουμένας ὑπὸ μονομάχων αὐτὸν δὲ καθήμενον ἄνω μετὰ Καίσαρος* (who being praetor at the time supported the bill) *τὸν Μέτελλον, ἐπιστρέψας πρὸς τοὺς φίλους 'ὦ θρασέος' εἶπεν 'ἀνθρώπου καὶ δειλοῦ, ὃς καθ' ἑνὸς ἀνόπλου καὶ γυμνοῦ τοσούτους ἐστρατολόγησεν.'* H. A. Koch holds with Manutius that the 'Rostra' which were also called *templum* (§ 75 l. 14) are meant here.

l. 9. **adiit...periculum**] § 23 l. 7.

l. 10. **quanta**=quam iusta.

l. 11. **non est necesse**] this he says for fear of offending Pompeius. **Cypriae rogationi**, 'bill concerning Cyprus.'

l. 12. **haereret rei p.**] the dat. is less frequent than the abl. with or without *in*; cf. or. p. Rosc. com. § 17 *potest hoc homini huic haerere peccatum?*

l. 13. **regno iam publicato**, 'not till after the confiscation of his kingdom.'

l. 15. **quod**] as if *illud* had preceded *rogatum*. Cf. § 73 *ut etiamsi esset iure rogatum, tamen vim habere non posset.*

dubitatis quin ei vis esset adlata, 'do you doubt that force would have been employed to make him?' It rarely happens that the conjunctive of the simple pluperfect or imperfect stands both hypothetically and also for some other reason (as here because of *quin*): and it can only happen in the passive.? Madv. Gr. § 381. [The usage is really analogous to the use of present for future. Here *esset adlata* is strictly imperfect, 'was on the way to be employed.'? Precisely the same explanation applies to *expelleretur* l. 22. J. S. R.]

§(63) l. 19. **quod...boni**] Madv. Gr. § 285 b, Reid on or. p. Sull. § 58, Roby II 1296 (*b*), Kenn. Gr. p. 419. By *boni* is meant the enrichment of the treasury: by *malis* a bad transaction, viz. the annexation of Cyprus. Cf. Philipp. II § 117 *ex plurimis malis quae ab illo rei publicae sunt inusta hoc tamen boni exstitit.*

l. 21. **per se**, as a man of unflinching rectitude; **per alios**, with whom the interests of the state might suffer by their misappropriation of some of the plunder.

l. 22. **expelleretur**] see above l. 15 n.

l. 23. **facile pateretur**, 'would have been content.' See n. to or. p. Planc. § 62 l. 31. **superiore anno**] consule C. Caesare (B.C. 48), cuius actionibus Cato nec adversari destrictius volebat nec tamen consentire poterat. SCHOL. BOB.

l. 24. **senatu caruisset**, 'had been cut off from the senate,' Acad. II § 1 *caruit rebus urbanis*, below § 145 l. 13. **quo si**] for *ubi si eo* by a common attraction of the relative into the subordinate sentence. **tamen**=saltem, certe, i.e. when everything else failed.

l. 26. **me expulso**] explanatory of *tum:* as in § 118 *tum petenti iam*, de amic. § 53 *tum exsulantem se intellexisse.* **meo nomine**, 'in my person.'

l. 27. **sententia sua condemnata**, 'after his vote about the conspirators was condemned,' ipse enim Cato tribunus pl. designatus Lentulum et Cethegum et ceteros censuerat capite puniendos. SCHOL. BOB.

l. 28. **ille vero**, 'he certainly.' **cui nos**] sc. cessimus.

l. 30. **luctum—dolorem**] *luctus* is grief as expressed by outward signs, as in the dress, *dolor* is grief as felt inwardly: cf. ep. ad Att. XII 28, 2, or. p. Balb. § 60 *dolorem alii, nos luctum maeroremque suscepimus.*

CHAPTER XXX

§ 64 l. 32. **his de tot...iniuriis**] Zumpt Gr. § 324. On the use of *de* with its dependent case after the substantive *querella* see n. to Cic. de off. II § 19 l. 21. **in socios**, the people of Pessinus; **in reges**, Ptolemaeus of Cyprus; **in civitates liberas**, Byzantium, see c. 26.

P. 32, l. 1. **querella**] so we must write and not *querela; loquella* and not *loquela; luella* and not *luela:* but *cautela, suadela, tutela, corruptela, custodela.* See Munro Intr. to Lucretius II p. 33.

l. 2. **in eius**] 'a lively asyndeton' says Halm 'for *in eius enim.*' **tutela**] because the consuls presided over the senate, to which exclusively belonged the administration of foreign affairs; see n. on § 56 l. 9.

l. 4. **quamquam**=καίτοι 'and yet,' 'however,' n. on or. p. Planc. § 3 l. 3. **quis audiret**, 'who would have listened, if they had chosen to complain ever so loudly,' when the senate were powerless, and the people the slaves of Clodius?

l. 5. **quererentur,** 'should they have complained,' 'were they to complain?' See n. to Cic. de off. III § 88 l. 4.

l. 6. **nullo meo crimine,** 'without any charge being laid to my account,' § 36 l. 20, Madv. Gr. § 277.

l. 7. **non modo...non...sed ne...quidem]** Madvig Gr. § 461 b, Kenn. Gr. p. 326 *b*. It is only when the two clauses have a common predicate that *non modo* takes the place of *non modo non* in the first, § 20 l. 1, § 73 l. 10.

l. 8. **cesseram]** referring to *nullo meo crimine, cesseram enim non ob delictum aliquod sed etc.* **si...voltis,** 'if you will have it so.'

l. 9. **si commoveri omnia videbantur,** 'if a general revolution was expected.'

l. 11. **societas magistratuum]** the compact between the consuls and tribunes of the people and Clodius.

l. 12. **rei publicae,** 'to the general good,' 'the common weal.'

§ (65) l. 12. **de capite civis]** as if *lex* followed. Cf. or. in Pis. § 30 *illam legem...quae erat contra omnes leges indemnati civis atque integri capitis bonorumque tribunicia proscriptio.*

l. 13. **cuius modi civis]** sc. *sit.* **proscriptio]** see n. to § 46 l. 11.

l. 14. **sacratis legibus]** § 16 l. 6, § 79 l. 20.

l. 15. **sanctum esset]** see my n. on Planc. § 47 l. 6. **privilegium,** 'any exceptional bill' in favour of or against an individual: or. de domo sua § 43 *vetant leges sacratae, vetant XII tabulae, leges privis hominibus irrogari, id est enim privilegium;* Aul. Gell. X 20, 4 *quo circa* (iussa de singulis concepta) *privilegia potius vocari debent, quia veteres priva dixerunt, quae nos singula dicimus,* de legg. III § 45 *in privatos homines leges ferri noluerunt: id est enim privilegium: quo quid est iniustius? cum legis haec vis sit, ut sit scitum et iussum in omnis? ferri de singulis nisi centuriatis comitiis noluerunt. descriptus enim populus censu, ordinibus, aetatibus, plus adhibet ad suffragium consilii quam fuse in tribus convocatus;* ib. § 11 *privilegia ne inroganto; de capite civis nisi per maximum comitiatum...ne ferunto.*

l. 18. **quantum in illis...fuit,** 'so far as depended on those twin curses of this empire.'

l. 19. **operas]** § 59 l. 1.

l. 20. **trib. pl. concilio,** 'by a packed meeting of a tribune of the people,' in opp. to the *comitia* of the whole people. Cf.

Laelius Felix ap. A. Gell. 15, 27, 4 *is qui non ut universum populum, sed partem aliquam adesse iubet, non comitia sed concilium edicere debet:* Cic. p. dom. sua § 79 *consulari homini P. Clodius, eversa re publica, civitatem adimere potuit, concilio advocato, conductis operis non solum egentium sed etiam servorum.* The root of *concilium* is *calare* = καλεῖν, not *ciere*.

§ (66) l. 21. **quae vero promulgata**] as opposed to *lata* § 55 l. 22. **fuerint**] the subjunctive of oblique question dependent upon *quid dicam*. For the tense see n. on § 55 l. 23.

l. 22. **conscripta**, 'written' as opp. to *promissa* 'verbal promises.' [I think rather 'what plans were sketched,' cf. below l. 26 *discripta*. J. S. R.] [**sperata—cogitata**, 'what hopes were indulged, what imaginations;' the contrast is practically the same as that between *sperare* and *optare*, for which see my n. on or. p. Balbo § 9 and cf. Liv. 4, 15, 6. Cf. l. 25 *optari*. J. S. R.]

l. 23. **orbi terrae**] for *in orbe terrae*, a local ablative, found only in this expression after the analogy of *ruri, domi, militiae;* so in the best texts or. p. dom. s. § 24, Verr. IV § 82.

l. 26. **attributa atque discripta**, 'assigned and apportioned.' Cf. § 137 *discriptionem civitatis*. The testimony of MSS and inscriptions is in favour of this form and not *describere* when the meaning is 'to divide.' See n. on de off. I § 51 l. 33.

l. 27. **provincia**, 'sphere of activity,' 'department of the public service.' Mr Watson has a good note on the meaning of this word in his Select Letters of Cicero p. 118 note B, and on that of *imperium* p. 120 note E, ed. 2.

flandae, 'casting,' 'coining.' *Flare pecuniam* = *pecunia flando efformare* was the technical term for 'casting' metals by blowing. Cf. Varr. R. R. 2, 1, 9 *aes antiquissimum, quod est flatum, pecore est notatum*, id. ap. A. Gell. N. A. 2, 10, 3 *flata signataque pecunia*. So Vitruv. de arch. 2, 7, 4 *in aeris flatura*, Plin. 7, 56 § 197, *flaturae argentariae*, Wilmanns exx. Inscr. 1378 *d*. The word is not used like *conflare* in a metaph. sense 'to scrape together' (see Reid on or. p. Sull. § 13). The letters—A.A.A.F.F., abbreviations of *auro argento aeri flando feriundo*, appear frequently upon coins after the names of individual commissioners of the mint (*triumviri monetales*). See the cuts in Ramsay R. A. p. 414 and p. 416. [*flandae* must refer to some project for debasing the coinage. J. S. R.]

l. 29. **latior**, 'of any extent.' See cr. n.

l. 32. **pecuniam** = *ornationem provinciae*, allowance in taking possession of a province.

P. 33, l. 1. **damnatis de vi**] the Catilinarians, who had been condemned in B.C. 62 under the *lex Plautia de vi* and had left the country. That the democratical party had begun to talk about their restoration (*restitutio in integrum*) as early as B.C. 59 appears from the speech pro Flacco § 96 *litemus igitur Lentulo, parentemus Cethego, revocemus eiectos.*

l. 2. **populari**, 'democratic,' as Clodius is called also or. in Pis. § 89 *quid? quod populari illi sacerdoti sescentos ad bestias amicos sociosque misisti?*

CHAPTER XXXI

§ 67. l. 5. **aliquando**, 'at length and high time too,' see n. on § 13 l. 22. **serius quam...vellet**, i.e. si liceret, 'later than he would wish,' if he had the choice, if it were possible for his wish to be fulfilled. An incomplete conditional sentence such as is common in all languages, see Reid n. on or. p. Sull. § 1 l. 1, below § 82 l. 5 *citius quam vellem.* Halm thinks the conjunctive is used after the analogy of the conj. after *prius* (*ante*) *quam*, when there is a past tense in the preceding clause. For the statement cf. or. p. dom. § 25 *sed excitatus aliquando Cn. Pompeii...nimium diu reconditus...animi dolor subvenit subito rei publicae.*

l. 7. **fictis terroribus**] see § 41, § 133 l. 26. [**suis...fictis**; these words are evenly balanced. Is *suis* a corruption of *saevis*? J. S. R.] or rather *stultis*?

l. 9. **retardatam**] cf. or. in Pis. § 76 *cum certi homines non studium eius a me alienassent, sed auxilium retardassent.*

l. 10. **rei p. bene gerendae**] which was impossible, so long as he served the purposes of a particular party.

l. 11. **sceleratissimos civis**] he means the Marian party, Gnaeus Carbo, Gnaeus Domitius and Q. Sertorius, whom Pompeius defeated in Sicily, Africa and Spain respectively. **acerrimos hostis...maximas nationes**] cf. or. p. leg. Man. c. 11, 12.

l. 12. **reges**] Hiarbas, Mithridates, Tigranes; *gentes feras*, the tribes who refused him passage when in pursuit of Mithridates.

[l. 13. **manum**, implying the absence of regular organisation. J. S. R.]

l. 14. **etiam servitia**, 'even the bands of slaves,' § 53 l. 1: Cic. says *etiam*, because some denied Pompeius the credit of terminating the servile war. M. Licinius Crassus had conquered the followers of Spartacus in a regular battle at Silarus in B.C. 71, but about five thousand of them, who escaped to Gaul, fell into the way of Pompeius on his return, who destroyed them all and wrote to the senate to say that he had pulled up the war by the roots. Cf. ep. ad Att. 1, 14.

l. 16. **orbis terrarum terminis**] see n. on § 129 l. 9.

definisset=*finisset*, cf. or. p. Arch. § 23 *si res eae quas gessimus orbis terrarum terminis definiuntur.*

l. 18. **sanguine suo**] he was wounded and nearly lost his life in the battle with Sertorius at Tucro in Spain in B.C. 75, Plut. Sertor. c. 19, Pomp. c. 19, App. b. c. 1 c. 110 *ἐτρώθη δόρατι ἐς τὸν μηρὸν ἐπικινδύνως ὁ Πομπήϊος.*

l. 19. **accessit ad causam publicam**, 'took up the cause of the state,' which was given up to unprincipled factions. Cf. § 87 l. 16 *adiit ad causam rei publicae.* **auctoritate sua**, 'by his moral influence,' not *potestate* 'official authority,' because he was only *privatus*. The difference of meaning in the two words appears clearly from or. in Pis. § 8 *ille designatus consul, cum quidam tribunus pl. suo auxilio magistros ludos contra SCtum facere iussisset, privatus fieri vetuit, atque id quod nondum potestate poterat, obtinuit auctoritate.*

l. 20. **reliquis rebus**)(praeteritis; cf. § 73 *spe reliquae tranquillitatis praesentis fluctus fugisse* and see § 66.

l. 21. **inclinatio**, 'tendency upwards,' generally applied to 'a movement downwards, change for the worse,' see n. on or. p. Planc. § 94 l. 26, and cf. Gr. *ῥοπή*. **ad meliorem spem** i.q. ad spem melioris status, § 70 l. 25.

§ 68—§ 95. *Third part of the Confirmatio. Cic. now comes back to the tribunate of Sestius but, before rebutting the charge against him, he gives an account of the measures taken for his own restoration in* B.C. 58 *up to the negotiation on January 25:—the motion of the tribune Ninnius on the 1st of June, the opposition of another tribune Aelius Ligur to the resolution of the senate* (§ 68); *the pretence of the two consuls that they were restrained from interference in his favour by the prohibitive clause in the bill of Clodius; the attempt on the life of Pompeius, and his consequent retirement from public affairs during the remainder of Clodius' tribunate; the bill of the eight tribunes on Oct. 29 again opposed by Ligur* (§ 69); *the journey of Sestius, now tribune elect, into Gaul to solicit Caesar's consent to Cicero's restoration; the bill of Lentulus brought forward on Jan.* 1 B.C. 57, *but prevented by various obstructions from passing until the 25th*

of January, the day fixed for the decision of the comitia about his case (§§ 71—75); *the attack on the tribunes Fabricius and M. Cispius; the narrow escape of his brother Quintus Cicero; the non-appearance of the tribunes Sestius and Milo on that occasion* (§§ 75—78); *the subsequent attack of the Clodians on Sestius in the temple of Castor, whither he had gone unprotected to oppose some measure of the consul Metellus, on which occasion he only escaped with his life because they thought he was killed* (§§ 79—83); *the determination of Sestius thereupon to protect himself by keeping armed men about him to repel force with force, as Milo also did* (§§ 84—85). *Cicero's reply to the invidious comparison suggested by the accuser between Sestius and Milo, because Milo, before he proceeded to defend himself by main force, had endeavoured to prosecute Clodius in a legal manner* (§§ 86—92). *The circumstance that the Senate itself did not sanction this prosecution, thereby appearing to leave its own party in the lurch, the critical position of Cicero's defenders in comparison with the successful situation of his opponents and the question of Albinovanus founded upon this fact, who asked derisively where the 'caste' of optimates, so highly lauded by Cicero, was really to be found* (§ 93)—*all these lead Cicero to the fourth head, which treats of the optimates and their relation to the populares* (§§ 93—95).

§ 68, l. 23. L. Ninnio] who was one of the tribunes of the people, see § 26 l. 31.

l. 24. **numquam...contremuit**, 'has never wavered,' from *contremisco*, not *contremo*. **intercessit**, 'interposed his veto,' § 34 l. 19.

l. 25. **Ligus**] the tribune Sextus Aelius, who assumed the cognomen Ligus, see n. on § 69 l. 22. **additamentum** = Gr. *προσθήκη* (Dem. Olynth. III § 31) 'an accession,' 'make-weight,' used in a contemptuous sense. See § 69 l. 23.

l. 26. **eo—loci**] in ea conditione, in eo statu, ep. ad Att. I 13, 5 *res eodem est loci quo reliquisti*, Tac. Ann. XIV c. 61 *non eo loci res suas agi, ut de matrimonio certet*, Madv. Gr. § 284 obs. 11, Zumpt Gr. § 434.

l. 27. **erigere oculos et vivere**, 'to lift its eyes and come to life,' a bold metaphor, as if the *causa* were regarded as *sepulta:* cf. Ovid Met. 4, 145 *ad nomen Thisbes oculos iam morte gravatos Pyramus erexit.* [**videretur**, surely Cic. must have written *videremur*. J. S. R.]

l. 28. **aliquam partem...attigisset**, 'had been connected with...in some way or other.' **in meo luctu**, 'during the mournful trial which had befallen me.'

l. 29. **quocumque venerat,** 'wherever he went' i.e. to whatever place of public entertainment, the theatres or gladiatorial shows, he was greeted with hisses (*damnabatur*). For the iterative use of the plup. ind. see Madv. Gr. § 338 *a* obs., Zumpt § 579, Roby II § 1717, Kenn. p. 334 § 91 and cf. Cic. de off. III § 38 l. 16. **quod iudicium cumque subierat,** 'whatever court of justice he entered, he was sure of being condemned,' so great was his unpopularity. Cf. § 106, or. de dom. sua § 49 *amici illi tui* (i.e. of Clodius), *qui se populo commiserant, ita repellebantur, ut etiam Palatinam tuam perderent; qui in iudicium venerant, sive accusatores erant sive rei, te deprecante damnabantur.* **quod iudicium cumque**] *quicumque* is frequently in Cic. separated by the interposition of an unaccented word. See Madv. Gr. § 87 obs. 2 and cf. de or. III § 60 *quam se cumque in partem dedisset,* de div. 2 § 72 *quo te cumque verteris,* de legg. § 46 *quod ad cumque legis genus.*

l. 31. **confiteretur**] § 109 l. 21. **decesserat**] in B.C. 58 Quintus Cicero left his province of Asia, which he had governed as propraetor since B.C. 61. See n. on or. p. Planc. § 65 l. 26.

l. 32. **magno squalore**] abl. of attendant circumstances with adjective as predicate, Madv. Gr. § 277, Kenn. Gr. p. 405, Roby Gr. § 1242. Squalor ad habitum vestitus refertur, maeror ad animi angorem. SCHOL. BOB.

P. 34, l. 4. **fructum...ferre,** 'to reap the fruits,' 'earn the reward.' Piso, Tullia's first husband, died in B.C. 57 before Cicero's return from exile: he was a kinsman of Piso the cos. of B.C. 58.

l. 5. **ex me,** from my gratitude directly, **a populo Romano,** from the hands of the people indirectly, by receiving some mark of their consideration. **a propinquo suo**] L. Calpurnius Piso Caesoninus, one of the consuls of the year B.C. 58.

l. 7. **nisi de me primum coss. rettulissent**] cf. or. in Pis. § 29 *an tum eratis consules, cum, quacumque de re verbum facere coeperatis, cunctus ordo reclamabat ostendebatque nihil esse vos acturos, nisi prius de me rettulissetis. Primum,* not *prius,* because *omnia* precedes. For the tense see § 49 l. 4, § 55 l. 32.

CHAPTER XXXII

§ (69) l. 8. **quae cum res etc.**] The three sentences beginning with *cum* are not coordinate, but the two first are subordinate to the third. The meaning is, 'when this matter was as

good as accomplished and when on the other side the consuls' hands were tied, who screened themselves from the demands of the opposite party behind the clause of the Clodian bill (see Intr. § 17)—in these circumstances, seeing that resistance was no longer possible, they plan the assassination of Pompey.'

l. 9. **libertatem**] § 14, l. 11, § 88 l. 6.

l. 10. **privati**)(to *tribuni*, which follows. Cf. or. in Pis. § 30 *quae lex* (Clodia) *privatis hominibus esse lex non videbatur, inusta per servos...contra omnes leges nullo scripta more: hanc qui se metuere dicerent, hos consules non dicam animi hominum, sed fasti ulli ferre possunt?* The *privati* demanded permission to deliver their opinion (*ut sententias sibi dicere liceret*), which they could not do, unless they were asked by some magistratus with authority to summon the senate (*relatio consularis*).

l. 11. **ut—dicerent** = *ut dicere liceret*, for the senators could not deliver their opinions on any matter, unless the magistratus who had authority to summon the senate brought a matter before them and asked their opinion. **qui—illi**] cf. § 59 l. 26. **legem Clodiam**] in which there was a clause that no person should move for Cicero's return; ep. ad Att. 3, 23, 2, or. post red. in sen. § 8.

l. 12. **hoc sustinere**, 'withstand the pressure thus put upon them,' as in § 130 l. 15. Others, as Orelli, wrongly interpret 'keep up this pretence about the Clodian law,' 'maintain this.' [On *hoc* as against *haec* cf. Acad. 2, 48: *soritas hoc vocant.* J. S. R.]

l. 14. **quo**] sc. *consilio.* **ferroque deprehenso**] Asconius on or. p. Mil. § 37: *Pisone et Gabinio coss. pulso Cicerone in exsilium, cum III Idus Sextiles Pompeius in senatum venit, dicitur servo P. Clodii sica excidisse, eaque ad Gabinium consulem delata dictum est, servo imperatum a P. Clodio, ut Pompeius occideretur. Pompeius statim domum rediit et se domi tenuit, obsessus est etiam a liberto Clodii Damione ut ex actis eius (anni) cognovi;* or. in Pis. § 28 *deprehensus cum ferro ad senatum* (i.e. in the vestibule of the temple of Castor) *is, quem ad Cn. Pompeium interimendum collocatum fuisse constabat;* or. p. dom. § 67. **inclusus fuit**] § 55 l. 23.

l. 15. **in tribunatu**] sc. *fuit.*

l. 16. **octo**] all except Clodius and Aelius Ligus. **promulgaverunt**] § 55. This happened on the 29th of October B.C. ~~49~~.

l. 17. **crevisse**] see cr. n.

l. 19. **esse**] sc. amicos. **non erant**] sc. amici mihi.

l. 20. **libertatem,** 'freedom of action.' **nam**] refers back to his statement *non crevisse amicos.*

l. 21. **tunc habueram**] i.e. when I went into exile.

l. 22. **defluxit,** 'fell off,' 'deserted,' ep. ad fam. IX 20, 3 *ubi salutatio defluxit, literis me involvo,* Sall. Jug. 1, 4 *ubi per socordiam vires tempus, ingenium defluxere.*

cognomen sibi ex A. i. adripuit, 'he appropriated a cognomen taken from the busts of the *gens Aelia,*' by which however, Cic. adds, he got nothing more than the reputation of belonging to the (Ligurian) people rather than to the (Aelian) family. There is a very similar hit at one Staienus in the or. pro Cluentio § 72, whom Cicero taxes with having dubbed himself Paetus, which was another of the *cognomina* of the same *gens* in preference to that of Ligus, lest he should be mistaken for a barbarian of that name. *Quid tu, inquit, Paete—hoc enim sibi Staienus cognomen ex imaginibus Aeliorum delegerat, ne, si se Ligurem fecisset, nationis magis quam generis uti cognomine videretur.* Cf. or. p. dom. § 49, de harusp. resp. § 5.

l. 23. **quo,** 'whereby' not 'in order that,' ironically. **nationis eius**] sc. Ligurum.

§ (70) l. 24. **hoc anno**] the same year, B.C. 58, when Piso and Gabinius were still consuls and P. Cornelius Lentulus Spinther, and Q. Caecilius Metellus Nepos were the consuls elect (*consules designati*). **igitur**] resumptive, § 12 l. 20.

l. 25. **boni**] § 1 l. 6.

l. 26. **princeps**] as consul elect, he voted first.

l. 27. **auctoritate**] see n. on § 67 l. 19.

l. 29. **referentibus**] on the 29th of October, as we learn from a letter of Cicero to Atticus, III 23, 1. When Cic. ascribes this *relatio* to the eight tribunes, he means of course that one moved it with the consent of his seven colleagues.

l. 30. **cum,** 'although.'

l. 31. **causam—reservari**] this proposition stands for the subject of *pertinere,* cf. § 11 l. 11.

l. 32. **integram**] § 13 l. 17.

P. 35, l. 1. **per alios citius quam per se tardius**] i.e. by others, who might get the matter done more quickly, than by himself, who would be more slow about it.

CHAPTER XXXIII

§ 71 l. 3. **hoc interim tempore**] Cic. now resumes the sketch of Sestius' early life, which had been interrupted with a description of the turbulent period of the previous year B.C. 58 (§ 15—§ 70).

l. 4. **tribunus**] see cr. n. **iter ad Caesarem suscepit**] In B.C. 58 Caesar, after defeating the Helvetii and the German Ariovistus, crossed the Alps into Gallia Cisalpina to make his circuits (*ad conventus agendos* b. G. 1 c. 54), and Sestius would find him at the close of the year in North Italy. (*Long.*)

l. 5. **quid egerit**] subjunctive of oblique question dependent on *nihil ad causam* (*est* or *pertinet*), 'it does not concern, bear on, the case.' Cf. the phrase *nihil ad rem*, and for the reference Introd. § 19. Translate: 'his object, his success.'

l. 6. **ille**] sc. **C. Caesar.** **aequus**, 'favourable,' 'friendly.' [*fuerit* can hardly be right: the cod. Ursin. had *fuerat:* either that or *fuit* seems needed. J. S. B.]

l. 7. **nihil ab hoc profectum**, 'that no good was got by him.' *Profectum* is of course from *proficio*, not *proficiscor.*

l. 8. **integritatem**, 'singleness of purpose.' *Sed tamen* =Gr. δ' οὖν, 'be that as it may,' 'any how,' whatever the result was, in reference to *nihil ad causam:* sed tamen praetermittendum non fuit ut videatis etc. **hominis**] § 22 l. 16, § 53 l. 18, § 88 l. 4.

l. 11. **ad concordiam civium**] we gather from a letter of Cic. to Lentulus that his return was not opposed by Caesar: ad fam. 1, 9, 9 *seque, quae de mea salute egisset, voluntate Caesaris egisse ipsum meum fratrem testatus est Pompeius.*

l. 12. **a causa non abhorrere**] cf. or. de prov. cons. § 43 *pertinere ad causam illam putabatis voluntatem C. Caesaris a salute mea non abhorrere.* For construction see § 70 l. 31.

l. 13. **abiit**, 'came to an end.' Cf. Ov. ep. ex Pont. 3, 4, 60: *dum venit huc rumor...annus abisse potest.* W. Bauer and E. Ortmann, cited by Halm 5, think that the words *abiit ille annus* to *perdidissemus* l. 19 should be transposed and placed after l. 29 *de tabula sustulit;* because the consuls did not retire from their office before Jan. 1st and the tribunes entered on their office on Dec. the 10th.

l. 14. **nondum re sed spe rei publicae recuperandae**, i. q. cum nondum re res p. esset recuperata sed spes

esset eius recuperandae. Translate;—'Men were beginning to think they had recovered their breath, not that they really had got back, but because they were in hopes of getting back, the government.' See cr. n.

l. 15. **exierunt**] they left Rome to go to their respective provinces, Piso to Macedonia, Gabinius to Syria. **malis ominibus**] Kenn. Gr. § 151. Cf. or. in Pis. § 33 *an quod tibi proficiscenti evenit ut omnes exsecrarentur, male precarentur, unam tibi illam viam et perpetuam esse vellent?* 'When M. Crassus left Rome for his eastern expedition, he was cursed in all due form.' (*Long.*)

l. 16. **vulturii**] because of their rapacity: cf. or. in Pis. § 38 *vulturius illius provinciae.* **paludati**, 'wearing the *paludamentum*, or 'military mantle,' for which during military service the *toga* or garb of peace was relinquished. Cic. ep. ad fam. 15, 17, 3, or. in Pis. § 31 *an cum proficiscebamini paludati in provincias vel emptas vel ereptas, consules vos quisquam putavit?* Translate: 'vultures in the garb of generals.'

ipsis] to them only and not to the state. Observe that *utinam—evenissent* serves for the protasis of *neque—perdidissemus.*

l. 18. **Macedoniam**] Macedonia extended along the coast of the Hadriatic at this time from the Lissus on the Drilo to the Aous. During Piso's administration it was overrun by hordes of Thracians, who extended their predatory raids as far as Aetolia. **equitatum**] Cic. does not say either here or in his speech de prov. cons. § 9 in fighting against what enemies. Appian (Syriac. c. 51) mentions that he was preparing to attack the Arabs, who had given trouble to both his predecessors, when he was induced by the Parthian king Mithridates to assist him against his brother Orodes, who had usurped the royal power and driven him from Media.

§(72) l. 21. **princeps**] Numerius Quintius Rufus.

l. 22. **homines**] § 28 l. 19, § 71 l. 13.

l. 23. **Gracchum**] The point of the joke is uncertain. Halm suggests that he is so called because of his peculiar screeching voice, from the natural note *gra* whence *graculus* 'a jack-daw.' [The context shews that this must be a corruption of some word which contained an allusion to gnawing or eating. I once thought of *escarium*, which might have lost its first syllable owing to the last of *inridentes* being the same with it. *Gracchum* in § 82 l. 27 might have caused the corruption here. J. S. R.] Cic. was fond of making cutting jokes on personal peculiarities, and fathering them upon the public,

by which, Plutarch tells us, he gave great offence. See Intr. § 9 and cf. below § 126 l. 1, and Prof. Mayor's note on Phil. II § 39 l. 8.

l. 23. **quoniam**] refers to *emitur*. **fatum civitatis**] cf. § 17.

l. 24. **nitedula**=mus agrestis rubeus, 'a field-mouse,' as it is explained by Servius on Virg. Georg. I 181. See the comm. on Hor. Ep. I 7, 29, where Bentley proposed to read *nitedula* for *vulpecula*. The man's name Rufus, and perhaps his tawny complexion and mean appearance and puny figure may have suggested the comparison, while his *ignobilitas* is hinted at in the phrase *ex vepreculis extracta*. Cf. or. in Pis. § 18 *tu ex tenebricosa popina consul extractus*.

l. 25. **adrodere**, 'to nibble at:' cf. or. Phil. XIII § 27 *est etiam ibi Decius ab illis, ut opinor, Muribus Deciis itaque Caesaris munera rosit*, where there is the same punning allusion to the name. Cf. Arist. Vesp. 672 *σὺ δὲ τῆς ἀρχῆς ἀγαπᾷς τῆς σῆς τοὺς ἀργελόφους περιτρώγων*.

alter] Sextus Atilius Serranus, 'not the hero from the plough,' Gaius Atilius Regulus (Calatinus) cons. B.C. 257, who was called Serranus, because he was found sowing his land, when summoned to take command, or. p. Rosc. Amer. § 50, Valer. Max. IV 4, 5, Plin. N. H. XVIII § 20 *serentem invenerunt dati honores Serranum, unde ei et cognomen*, Virg. Aen. VI 845 *te sulco, Serrane, serentem*.

l. 26. **ex deserto—insitus**] Cic. is here ridiculing Atilius, who by means of *arrogatio*, not unattended by fraud, had managed to get himself transferred from the *gens Gavia* into the *Atilia*. To this *transitus in aliam gentem* the term *inseri* is applied (in reference also to *Serranus*), in continuation of the metaphor from husbandry. It is uncertain where Cic. makes Atilius come from, because the reading of the MSS after *deserto* viz. *gaviolaeliorea* is unintelligible. Halm follows Madvig in writing *Gavii* (*Gavi*) *Oleli rure*, as if to mark metaphorically the decayed condition of some particular family. The uncertain cognomen *Olelus* is confirmed by an inscription found at Lyons. If the reading *a calatis Gaviis* (with a play upon the words *comitia calata* and possibly upon the cognomen *Calatinus*) be correct, Cic. means to say that Atilius had been transplanted into the *gens Atilia* from the obscure Gavii, who were summoned to give their approval of his so exchanging into another gens. But as in a case of *arrogatio* it was not the Gavii but the Pontifices and the people that had to be consulted, there is much probability in Mommsen's conjecture *a Galatis Gaviis*, insinuating a Gallic descent. For other conjectures about this difficult passage see cr. n.

l. 28. **nominibus in tabulas relatis**] 'after he had entered in his ledger (*tabulae accepti et expensi*) the sum promised him by Clodius, he removed his name from the board on which Clodius' bill was published' (*promulgata*). There is a similar play on the words *tabulae* and *tabula* in or. Phil. XI § 14, or. in Cat. 2 § 18.

l. 29. **Kal. Ianuariae**] the day on which the new consuls entered on their duties.

l. 30. **audita dico**, 'I speak from hearsay.'

l. 31. **quae frequentia senatus**, 'what a crowded house there was,' expecting to hear the bill of the consul Lentulus on Cicero's restoration.

l. 32. **quae virtus, actio, gravitas**, 'how manly, energetic, earnest his speech was.'

P. 36, l. 1. **conlegae eius**] Q. Caecilius Metellus Nepos, the first cousin of Clodius and brother of Q. Metellus Celer to whom Cic. addresses a letter (ad fam. v 2) giving a detailed account of the proceedings of Dec. 10 B.C. 63. It was he who declared that the execution of Catilina's associates was murder and prevented Cic. from making a speech at the end of his consulship, allowing him only to take the usual oath that he had done his duty. Cf. below § 130, or. de prov. cons. § 22, or. in Pis. § 35, Introd. § 1.

l. 3. **rei publicae dissensione**, i.q. de re publica dissensione, 'political differences.' Cf. Heitland on or. p. Rabir. § 18, Kenn. Gr. § 163 B, Roby II § 1395, Madv. Gr. § 283 *obs.* 3 who compares de am. § 20 *amicitia est omnium divinarum humanarumque rerum...consensio* ('agreement in'). Cf. also § 130 l. 3 *contentiones rei publicae.*

l. 4. **temporibus rei p. permissurum**, 'would waive his private animosities in obedience to the exigencies of the state.' Cf. or. de pr. cons. § 44 where he says *me dolorem et inimicitias meas rei publicae concessisse*, or. Phil. V § 50 *omnes Caesar inimicitias rei p. condonavit.*

CHAPTER XXXIV

§ 73 l. 6. **L. Cotta**] L. Aurelius Cotta, who was first asked to give his opinion (it does not appear why), was cos. B.C. 65. As praetor in B.C. 70, he carried the *lex Aurelia iudiciaria* which provided that the *iudices* should be selected from the *senatus*, the *ordo equester* and the *tribuni aerarii.* See Introd. to or. p. Planc. p. XXXIX f. [Cotta no doubt spoke

first by private arrangement with the persons most interested. This appears to have been sometimes done. J. S. R.]

l. 7. **dignissimum re publica**] whose organ the senate must be considered. **nihil de me actum esse iure**] see or. p. dom. sua c. 26, de legg. III § 45; *quo verius in causa nostra vir magni ingenii summaque prudentia, L. Cotta, dicebat nihil omnino actum esse de nobis; praeter enim quam quod omnia illa essent armis gesta servilibus, praeterea neque tributa capitis comitia rata esse posse neque ulla* (i. e. neither *tributa* nor *centuriata*) *privilegii* (i. e. quibus privilegium irrogaretur). *Quo circa nihil nobis opus esse lege, de quibus nihil omnino actum esset legibus.*

l. 10. **non modo ferri sed ne iudicari quidem posse**] The negative in *ne—quidem* extends its influence to the preceding clause. See § 20 l. 1, n. on or. p. Planc. § 30 l. 33. What had befallen Cicero was not a case of *iudicari*, but of *ferri* without the employment of *provocatio* and a plebiscite based upon it (Introd. § 11). Cotta's argument then was that a man could not even be tried, much less deprived of his citizenship, except by or under the authority of the *comitia centuriata*.

l. 11. **vim fuisse illam**, 'that the proceeding at that time was a violent one. For *ille* see n. on § 37 l. 4.

l. 12. [**flammam quassatae rei p.**, the clause is abruptly introduced, and the mixture of metaphors is too bold even for Cicero: *rei publicae flamma, temporum flamma* and the like occur, but nothing resembling *flamma quassatae rei publicae*. The fault seems to lie in *quassatae*, and *ac* must be put before *flammam*. J. S. R.]

l. 13. **iure iudiciisque**] *ius* is the 'right, 'the law;' *iudicium* 'the tribunal,' or proceeding where or by which the right is contested and declared. There were two functions perfectly distinct and usually entrusted to different hands, the *magistratus* and the *iudex*. To the former belonged the functions described by the words *edicere, ius dicere;* to the *iudex* those expressed by the word *iudicare*. The functionary who had the *iurisdictio*, i. e. the magistrate, was clothed with state power; but the judge was a simple citizen appointed to each particular case to decide the matter at issue, selected from the class of citizens qualified under the constitution to exercise that function, and his powers were imparted to him by the magistrate. The magistrate exercised his jurisdiction, in view of all the people, seated on his *tribunal*, generally in the forum; the judge examined and decided the suit in the forum also or some other public place, seated on his *subsellium*.

l. 14. **permutatione**] Cf. § 42 l. 30. **declinasse—paulum**, 'had stept a little aside,' to avoid the encounter.

l. 15. **reliquae**, 'subsequent,' 'future.' Cf. § 67 l. 20.

l. 16. **absens**, 'by my retirement.'

l. 17. **quodam tempore**, 'at a certain (well-known) crisis.'

l. 19. **ornari**, 'to be honoured,' 'complimented.'

l. 21. **pudoris**, the general, **pudicitiae**, the particular idea. The words are often found together in Cic., de legg. 1 § 50, or. Verr. III § 6, or. p. Cluent. § 12, or. p. Deiot. § 28.

l. 22. **eis verbis, rebus, sententiis**] in explanation of *ita*, cf. or. p. dom. § 47, § 50.

l. 23. **vim habere non posset**] because the *rogatio* was informal.

l. 24. **nulla lege**] without any vote of the people, in opp. to *senatus auctoritate*, i.e. a mere formal expression of the senate's opinion possessing no legal validity, not *consulto* i.e. 'a formal resolution.' See Ramsay *R. A.* p. 220. [I hardly think the expression is technical here. Cic. would hardly expect to be recalled without some formal resolution. The sense is 'influence of the senate.' J. S. R.]

l. 25. **nemo erat quin**] Madv. Gr. § 365 *obs.* 3, Zumpt Gr. § 538, Kenn. Gr. p. 456, Roby Sch. Gr. § 704.

§ (74) l. 26. **verissime**] i.q. rectissime, 'most justly,' a frequent sense of *verus*, on which see n. to § 8 l. 18, Cic. de off. III § 43 l. 19.

l. 28. **otii mei causa cet.**, 'for the sake of my peace, that I might have done with, be secure from, all popular disturbance.'

l. 30. **beneficium**] Pompeius proposed that the *auctoritas* of the senate should be confirmed by a vote of the people, which Cic. calls *beneficium*, a term frequently applied by him to an office conferred by popular election. See my note on or. p. Planc. § 12 l. 20.

l. 31. **gravius**] sententiis. **ornatius**] verbis.

l. 32. **fieret sine ulla varietate discessio**, 'when a vote was on the point of taking place without any difference of opinion,' i.e. when all were going to vote unanimously for it. Cf. or. in Cat. III § 13, Ramsay *R. A.* p. 220. **varietate**] sc. sententiarum: cf. § 118 l. 9, de nat. deor. I § 2 *tanta sunt in varietate et dissensione.*

P. 37, l. 1. ut scitis] Cic. appeals to those of the *iudices* who were senators and therefore present during the proceedings spoken of.

l. 2. **Gavianus**] Cic. calls him by this agnomen ironically, as though he had become a member of the *gens Atilia* by formal *arrogatio* and not by a fraud. The fashion was for those who passed out of one *gens* into another to lengthen their old gentile name by the addition of *-anus;* see Ramsay *R. A.* p. 62 f. **cum esset emptus,** 'although he had been bribed to veto the bill.' **nec,** adversative, 'but...not.'

l. 3. **noctem postulavit,** 'asked a night to consider,' which was a polite form of putting a veto, when it was not possible to stave off a question by wasting the whole day in speaking (*diem dicendo eximere*). See the passage from the letter to Atticus, quoted in the next note.

l. 4. **socer ad pedes abiectus,** 'his father-in-law (Gnaeus Oppius Cornicinus) threw himself at his feet.' In his letter to Atticus IV 2, 4 Cicero speaks of his repeating this old trick of his, when there was a resolution before the senate about the restoration of his house (on Oct. 1 of the same year): *cum ad Clodium ventum esset, cupiit diem consumere sed odio et strepitu senatus coactus est aliquando perorare. Cum fieret SCtum in sententiam Marcellini, omnibus praeter unum adsentientibus, Serranus intercessit. De intercessione statim ambo coss. referre coeperunt...Serranus pertimuit et Cornicinus ad suam veterem fabulam rediit: abiecta toga se ad generi pedes abiecit. Ille noctem sibi postulavit; non concedebant: reminiscebantur enim Kal. Ian.*

l. 5. **postero die**] at the next sitting of the senate.

moram facturum] § 129 l. 18.

l. 6. **illi deliberatori,** 'that man of hesitation.'

l. 7. **longa interposita nocte,** 'after the intervention of a long night indeed.' He means of course the whole time his adversaries gained by the adjournment of the question. 'There were, it is true,' he continues, 'only a few more days in January on which the senate could be held; but on all these days nothing was discussed but the subject of my restoration.' The days on which the senate could meet were the Kalendae Jan., IV Non., the Nonae, the VII and VI Idus and XIX, XVII, XVI Kal. Feb. The last days were *comitiales,* on which it was not usual for the senate to sit.

l. 8. **consecuti** = consecuti enim. **pauc omnino... sed tamen,** 'few to be sure...but,' see n. to § 84 l. 8.

CHAPTER XXXV

§(75) l. 11. **calumnia,** 'chicanery.' See my n. on Cic. de off. I § 33 l. 16. **omni** = 'all possible.'

l. 12. **in concilio**] see cr. n. and n. on § 65 l. 20. [*Concilio* will make very good sense, 'the day arrived for the assembly.' J. S. R.]

l. 13. **princeps rogationis,** 'the proposer of the bill.'

l. 14. **templum** = rostra. See n. on § 62 l. 6 and cf. or. in Vat. § 24 *in rostris, in illo, inquam, augurato templo ac loco;* Liv. VIII 14, 12 *rostris earum* (navium Antiatium) *suggestum in foro exstructum adornari placuit, rostraque id templum appellatum.* It was only in places that were *inaugurati* (Ramsay *R. A.* p. 325) that *auspicato agi cum populo poterat.*

l. 15. **aliquanto ante lucem,** 'some time before day-break,' lest his opponents should get there before him.

l. 16. **actor hic defensorque**] § 144 l. 18. *Hic* refers to Sestius.

l. 17. **nihil progreditur**] 'takes no step forwards,' 'remains passive,' 'does not assume the initiative at all.' **nihil** = *in nulla re:* on this adverbial use of *nihil* see n. on or. p. Planc. § 91 l. 23 and cf. below § 77 l. 11.

l. 18. **quid illi?**] See Madv. Gr. § 479 d, *obs.* 1 and cf. § 114 l. 27, § 122 l. 27: by *illi* are meant Clodius and his party, who put forward Albinovanus as prosecutor of Sestius.

l. 20. **comitium**] This was the most important spot in the *Forum Romanum,* the old meeting-place of the citizens of Rome. It was situated in the north-western end of it, under the Capitol, close to the *Curia Hostilia* which occupied its north-eastern side on a slightly higher level. The Comitium 'was a regularly consecrated *templum* or space open to the air and not a covered building. The harangues delivered from the Rostra, which stood between the Comitium and Forum, were delivered to open-air assemblies of the people.' Burn *Rome and the Campagna* p. 82, Nichols' *Roman Forum* p. 143 ff., p. 188 ff.

multa de nocte = cum etiam tum multa nox esset, 'in the depth of night,' Zumpt Gr. § 308, Roby Gr. II § 1908, § 1911.

l. 21. **servis plerisque,** 'most of them slaves.'

l. 22. **manus adferunt,** 'lay violent hands on,' cf. or. p. Caec. § 49 *hoc intellegamus necesse est, eum detrudi, cui manus adferantur,* above § 2 l. 1, § 34 l. 26.

§(76) l. 26. **cruentis**] sc. gladiis, 'swords already blood-stained.' Koch suggests that *manibus* has fallen out before *in omnibus*.

l. 28. **mei amantissimum**] see n. on or. p. Planc. § 13 l. 4, § 55 l. 1. **voce**] shouting out his name, 'loudly.'

l. 30. **non repugnandi causa**, 'not for the purpose of engaging in combat with them.'

l. 31. **spem mei reditus**, 'my hoped-for return.'

l. 32. **subiit tamen**, 'he was exposed to their violence,' although he tried to escape it.

P. 38, l. 1. **ad fratris salutem ... deprecandam**, 'for the purpose of interceding with the people on behalf of his brother's restoration.' See n. on or. p. Planc. § 102 l. 30 and cf. above § 27 l. 15.

l. 2. **e rostris**] The rostra stood on the south-east of the *Comitium*, in front of the Curia, so that the speakers could turn either to a patrician or a plebeian audience. See above l. 20 and note on Plut. Gracch. c. 5. Nichols' *Roman Forum* p. 150, p. 198 f.

l. 3. **se...obtexit**] i.e. se tuebatur, 'sheltered himself,' 'concealed himself behind.' Cf. § 145. Plutarch, probably from misunderstanding the meaning of Cicero, says that he lay concealed among the bodies, as though dead, ὥστε ἐν τοῖς νεκροῖς ὡς τεθνηκότα κείμενον διαλαθεῖν, vit. Cic. c. 33.

l. 5. **iuris iudiciorumque**] see n. to § 73 l. 13.

§(77) l. 7. **cloacas refarciri**, 'the sewers were choked.' **spongiis effingi**, 'was wiped up with sponges.' Cf. Cato de re rust. c. 67, 2 *fiscinas spongia effingat*.

l. 8. **copiam**, 'multitude.' **tam magnificum apparatum** cet., 'such a grand array, enough to make everybody think it must belong not to (Clodius himself, who was only) a private person and a plebeian, but to (his brother Appius Claudius Pulcher) a patrician and praetor. It seems from c. 39 that Appius lent Clodius the gladiators, which he had provided for the funeral games of his kinsman Marcus. The story is told in detail by Dio Cassius 39, 7. See Intr. § 21.

CHAPTER XXXVI

l. 11. **nihil ... criminanimi Sestium**] i.q. nullius facinoris neque ante hoc tempus neque hoc die commissi arguitis. On *nihil* see n. to § 75 l. 17.

l. 14. **non ita saepe,** 'not so very often.' See n. on Cic. de off. III § 81 l. 36.

l. 15. **gladios**] Appian b. c. I 17: *οὕτω Γράκχος ἀνήρητο ἔτι δημαρχῶν ἐν τῷ Καπιτωλίῳ καὶ πρῶτον ἐν ἐκκλησίᾳ τόδε μύσος γενόμενον οὐ διέλιπεν, ἀεί τινος ὁμοίου γιγνομένου παρὰ μέρος.*

l. 17. **Cinnano atque Octaviano die**] when in B.C. 87 the consul Gnaeus Octavius attacked with an armed force and defeated his colleague L. Cinna. See Mommsen R. H. vol. III p. 332, Ihne R. H. vol. v p. 315, and cf. or. in Cat. III § 24 *Cn. Octavius consul armis ex urbe collegam suum expulit: omnis hic locus acervis corporum et civium sanguine redundavit.*

l. 18. **qua ex concitatione animorum**] sc. caedes orta est; 'what excitement of feeling was there to cause such shedding of blood?' **ex pertinacia aut constantia intercessoris,** 'from the obstinacy or firmness of a tribune in protesting, when by the fault or dishonesty of the proposer of a measure some advantage or bribe is offered to the mob.' Cf. or. p. Sull. § 65 *agrariae legis intercessorem fore professus est.*

[l. 19. **pertinacia—constantia**: the bad and the good sides of perseverance. J. S. R.]

[l. 21. **largitione**: the missing word comes better here; possibly *ostentata;* cf. or. de leg. agr. § 10, where Cic. uses *largitionem ostentare verbis.* J. S. R.]

l. 23. **discessione,** sc. in partes, 'division into parties;' cf. § 74 l. 32. Halm compares Aul. Gell. N. A. II 12 *si ob discordiam dissensionemque seditio atque discessio populi in duas partes fieret.*

l. 24. **ad manus pervenitur,** 'they come to an actual conflict,' § 76 l. 22.

l. 25. **advocata,** 'formally summoned.' Until the herald had duly proclaimed silence (*praeco audientiam fecit*), no meeting could be considered as a *concio.*

§ (78) l. 26. **an veri simile est, ut cet.,** 'is it a likely inference that?' *veri simile est* with *ut* and the subjunctive (instead of the accusative of the subject with the infinitive) is rare except in Cicero's writings and only found in sentences where the idea is negative, or, as here, quasi-negative, and it has the meaning of the periphrasis, *non videtur re vera factum esse ut.* See Zumpt Gr. § 623. It occurs three times besides in Cic., or. p. Rosc. Am. § 121, or. in Verr. 4 § 11, or. p. Sull. § 57 where Mr Reid observes that with this construction the fact which the clause contains is regarded as an inference from some other fact; in the other case as a fact merely.

l. 29. **civi**] § 11 l. 32, § 28 l. 3, § 61 l. 26, or. p. Planc. § 51 l. 32.

l. 30. **rei p. sanguine**, 'with the marrow of the state.' **saginantur**] like gladiators; cf. Tac. Hist. 2, 88: *singulis ibi militibus Vitellius paratos cibos ut gladiatoriam saginam dividebat*, Prop. v (iv) 8, 25 *qui dabit immundae venalia fata saginae*, i.e. 'who will sell himself to be trained and coarsely fed for a gladiator.' **de ipso accusatore**] M. Tullius Albinovanus. *Quaerere* in the sense of 'to inquire,' 'seek to learn,' is used with *ab*, *ex* or *de* before the person from whom the information is sought.

l. 31. **cum multitudine**] Halm compares ep. ad Qu. fr. II 2, 3: *de rege Alexandrino factum est SCtum, cum multitudine eum reduci periculosum rei p. videri.*

l. 32. **cum praesidio**, 'with a military escort,' as in time of war: or. Phil. VIII § 6 *dilectus tota Italia decreti sublatis vacationibus; saga cras sumentur: consul se cum praesidio descensurum esse dixit.* Cf. § 84, § 90.

P. 39, l. 1. victa—et victa] § 54 l. 13.

l. 2. **non auspiciis**] i.e. non obnuntiatione facta, a right which the *lex Aelia* conferred on the tribunes, as well as the *magistratus maiores.*

l. 3. **vi manu**] § 2 l. 1.

XX l. 4. **[is praetor cet.**: Mommsen Staatsrecht I p. 36 defends the reading of the MSS i.e. *praetor* and *dixerat*, but, I think, without success. I should like to see another passage in which it is definitely assumed that a praetor (particularly in the period after the passing of the *lex Clodia*) might interrupt a plebeian assembly by the *obnuntiatio*. There is another *prima facie* difficulty which does not seem to have been noticed, that *servare de caelo* and *obnuntiatio* at first sight seem to be distinguished in this passage alone. I wonder no German scenter of glosses has proposed to excise the words *is—dixerat*. As the passage stands, the only way to make sense of it is to take *is qui...diceret* as merely a description or definition of the subject to *obnuntiasset*: 'if some one had stopped proceedings on religious grounds—I mean, by stating that he watched for an omen from the sky.' J. S. R.] App. Claudius Pulcher is meant.

l. 5. **plagam, sed eam, quam acceptam gemere posset**, 'a blow indeed, but one the infliction of which it might put up with' (lit. lament), because, being constitutional, it was not fatal. *Quam* is for *quam tamen*; see, however, cr. n. [I cannot but think this interpretation too forced. The word appears to me corrupt, but none of the emendations I have seen are

probable. *Sanare* would give the right sense and is nearer the MSS but not near enough. J. S. R.] *Redimere* would come nearer the *ductus litterarum*. See however note in Addenda.

l. 8. **iure**] i.e. legitimo et iusto impedimenti genere usus. MAN. **tu**] an apostrophe to P. Clodius. **novicios**] i.e. nondum exercitatos, whose first experience would be a street fight.

l. 9. **aedilitate**] i.e. munere aedilicio, cf. § 135, Cic. de off. II § 57 *splendor aedilitatum*. Clodius was *aedilis* in B.C. 56, the year in which this speech was delivered.

suppositos, 'counterfeit,' because procured on false pretences, viz. that he required them for a show.

l. 10. **immittas**, 'are you to let loose,' 'set on,' subj. of dubitative question, Kenn. Gr. p. 339, Madv. Gr. § 353, Zumpt § 530. **magistratus**] meaning Fabricius, a rhetorical plural. **templo**] § 75 l. 14.

l. 11. **purges**, i.q. vacuum reddas, 'clear;' Tusc. v. § 65 *immissi cum falcibus famuli purgarunt et aperuerunt locum*. **omnia...egeris**] see note to § 79 l. 15.

l. 12. **accuses**] to be understood of Sestius whom Clodius had accused indirectly, as well as of Milo whom he had charged directly, § 95.

CHAPTER XXXVII

§ 79 l. 15. **id egit...ut**, 'made it his object to,' Madv. Gr. § 372 a.

l. 16. **tuto**] adv. 'in safety.'

l. 17. **rem p. administraret**] Halm compares Auct. ad Herenn. IV § 31 *Ti. Gracchum, rem p. administrantem* (i.e. tribunatum gerentem) *indigna prohibuit nex diutius in ea commorari*, or. in Verr. I § 4 *cognoscite hominis principium magistratuum gerendorum et rei p. administrandae*. So *gubernare* is said of the agency of a tribune, or. p. Planc. § 13. For the asyndeton cf. below § 92 l. 26, div. in Caec. § 11.

l. 18. **sanctitate tribunatus**] Ramsay *R. A.* p. 141.

l. 19. **interfationem**, 'interruption.' Cf. Dion. Halic. ant. VII 13 : δημάρχου γνώμην ἀγορεύοντος μηδεὶς λεγέτω μηδὲν ἐναντίον μηδὲ μεσολαβείτω τὸν λόγον, i.e. neve interfator. This right was secured by the *lex Icilia* B.C. 492 and formed the keystone to the *leges sacratae* concerning the tribunes of the people. Ramsay l. c. p. 144.

l. 20. **legibus sacratis**] § 16 l. 6, § 65 l. 14. Rams. *R. A.* p. 191.

templum Castoris] This was the temple as rebuilt by L. Metellus Dalmaticus consul B.C. 119, which formed one of the most conspicuous objects of the Forum. It was frequently used for meetings of the senate (Cic. or. in Verr. II 1 § 129), and in turbulent times became a position of great political importance. Its terrace and steps served the purpose of Rostra, whenever popular assemblies were held, as was frequently the case, in front of it. It was here that the consuls Sulla and Q. Pompeius Rufus were attacked in B.C. 88 by the tribune Sulpicius and the Marian faction. It was the scene of the contest between Cato and Metellus respecting the recall of Pompeius from Asia (Plut. Cato min. c. 28). It was here that in B.C. 59 the consul Bibulus, when opposing the agrarian law of his colleague Caesar, was pushed down the steps and driven from the Forum. It was this temple which Clodius occupied with his armed followers, and made it, in the language of Cicero, *arx civium perditorum,..... castellum forensis latrocinii, bustum legum omnium ac religionum* (or. in Pis. § 11). Lastly it was from the steps of this temple that Octavianus and the tribune Canutius harangued the people against Antonius (Appian bell. civ. III 41). It was again rebuilt in the time of Augustus, and the existing marble columns are probably a relic of this restoration, Nichols' *Roman Forum*, p. 103 ff. See also n. on § 34 l. 27.

l. 21. **obnuntiavit consuli**, 'opposed some measure (we do not know what) of the consul,' i.e. Metellus. **manus—Clodiana**] § 85 l. 26 *exercitu Clodiano*. **victrix**] cf. § 38.

l. 24. **fragmentis saeptorum**, 'with broken pieces of the polling-pens of the forum.' 'For convenience in taking the suffrages of the several tribes, the space where they met was divided by *saepta*, formed of posts and ropes.' Nichols' *Roman Forum* p. 142.

l. 26. **se abiecit exanimatus**, 'threw himself down in a fit of exhaustion.' [Observe the collocation and cf. Vergil's *infert se medius*. J. S. R.]

l. 27. **opinione mortis**, 'the belief that he was dead.' Cf. de off. II § 39 l. 21 n., I § 133 l. 29, Nägelsb. lat. Stil. § 59, a, 1.

l. 28. **concisum**, 'cut to pieces' from *concido:* another reading is *conscissum* from *conscindo*. There is the same variety of reading in *excisus* and *exscissus:* cf. § 35 l. 11 and Mr Reid's note on de sen. § 18, where, however, for *exscisam* an impossible word read *exscissam*.

l. 30. **errore**] because they thought him dead.

l. 31. **modo**, 'moderation,' 'forbearance.' Cf. or. p. Marcello § 1 *tantum in summa potestate omnium rerum modum*. **aliquando**, see n. to § 13 l. 22.

§ (80) l. 31. **et**=Gr. *εἶτα* 'and after this.' See n. on or. p. Planc. § 71 l. 24, and cf. below § 135 l. 7.

l. 32. **quid ita?** 'why so?' 'why should this be?' Cf. or. p. Rosc. Am. § 34 *accusatis S. Roscium. quid ita? quia de manibus vestris effugit.*

P. 40, l. 1. **id]** sc. *fecit*. Cf. § 14 l. 5. **quae si accessisset,** 'the addition of which.'

l. 2. **exhausisset]** the subject is *plaga*, not *Sestius*, § 48 l. 33.

l. 3. **locum,** 'the right place,' i.e. he did not inflict a deadly blow (*καιρίαν πληγήν*).

male dic—cur] For this use of *cur* for *quod* chiefly after verbs expressive of blame, surprise, annoyance, anger, see Hand Turs. II p. 176 f. and cf. Cic. or. in Verr. III 7, 16 *illud accuso cur in re tam vetere quicquam novi feceris*, Plin. Ep. III 5, 16 *repeto me correptum ab eo, cur ambularem*, Hor. Od. I 33, 3, Ep. I 8, 9, Tac. Ann. VI 4 *consules invasit cur silerent.* *cur.*

l. 4. **Sabino homini, Reatino,** 'a Sabine, of Reate,' and therefore not so well known as Lentidius. Reate (now called *Rieti*), was one of the most ancient cities of that people, situated in a fertile valley (Cic. ep. ad Att. IV 15, 5, Verg. Aen. VII 712) on the banks of the lake and river Velinus, about 48 miles from Rome. See or. in Cat. III § 5.

tam temere, 'so precipitately,' or. p. Cael. § 64 *quos quidem tu quamobrem temere prosiluisse dicas atque ante tempus non reperio.*

l. 5. **num defuit,** 'did he avoid the assassins' swords?' Cf. § 101 l. 28, or. Phil. II § 71 *cui bello propter timiditatem tuam defuisti*, ep. ad Att. XIV 13, 4 *quod reip. defuerim tam gravi tempore.*

l. 7. **num—ferrum non recepit,** 'did he not, as it is the fashion to bid the gladiators do, meet the stroke?' *recipe ferrum*, 'receive the death-blow,' was the common cry of the people to a conquered gladiator whose life they did not wish spared, usually because of his want of bravery. Cf. or. pro Rosc. Am. § 33, Tusc. 2 § 48 *quis* (gladiator), *cum decubuisset, ferrum recipere iussus collum contraxit?*

CHAPTER XXXVIII

l. 8. **an]** see n. to or. p. Planc. § 33 l. 11. **non posse emori]** epexegetic of *hoc*. **an illa,** sc. *vis est?*

l. 9. **templum]** sc. Castoris, § 79 l. 20.

l. 10. **cum—primum resipisset,** 'when he had just come to himself again,' 'recovered his senses.'

l. 11. **ubi est crimen?** 'where is the foundation for a charge?' The same words occur in or. p. Flacco § 68, or. p.

dom. § 46, or. p. Balb. § 7 where Mr Reid properly observes that in Cic. and early Latin *crimen* never has exactly the meaning of our word 'crime,' but signifies either 'a charge' or 'the criminal act, viewed as foundation for a charge.'

§(81) l. 12. **gens ista Clodia**] i.e. the brothers Appius (§ 126 l. 24) and Publius and the rest of their family, including slaves and freedmen.

l. 14. **fuistisne iturī**=ivissetisne? 'would you have had recourse to arms?' Cf. or. p. Ligar. § 24 *quaero, quid facturi fuistis*, ep. ad Att. XIV 14, 2 *quae ille facturus non fuit, ea fiunt*, Ovid ep. ex Pont. I 7, 41 *quod nisi delicti pars excusabilis esset, parva relegari poena futura fuit* i.q. *fuisset*, Liv. XL 40 *quo modo fefellissent? quo modo autem ipsi evasuri fuerunt*, II 1 *quid futurum fuit, si illa plebs agitari coepta esset tribuniciis procellis?* Zumpt Gr. § 498, Kenn. Gr. p. 485, Madv. Gr. § 342 a.

l. 16. **fuistisne—rem p. repetituri**, 'would you have recovered from his grasp,' what belongs to you by right. Cf. l. 21 *habere rem publicam.* **aliquando**, 'at last.' See n. to § 79 l. 31.

Subj.

l. 17. **quiesceretis**, 'were you to remain passive?' On the use of the pure conjunctive in inquiries as to what is (or was) to be done, when it is intended to indicate that something will not be (or has not been) done, see Madv. Gr. § 353 and cf. § 27 l. 9, § 29 l. 5, § 78 l. 10.

l. 20. **ulciscēremini**] conditional.

l. 21. **si quidem** = Gr. εἴ γε, 'if indeed.' **habere rem. p.**] cf. § 44 l. 16 *ut neque victi neque victores rem publicam tenere possemus.*

l. 22. **vivi**] observe the position of the word and cf. n. on § 124 l. 31.

§(82) l. 24. **at vero**, 'but assuredly,' see n. on § 126 l. 33.

l. 25. **vim**, 'effect,' 'consequence.'

l. 26. **opinio mortis**] § 79 l. 27.

l. 27. [**Gracchum**: an independent joke of Cicero's here; see my n. on § 72 l. 23. J. S. R.] **transferendi**] the assassins were so completely shocked at what they had done, that they thought of murdering one of the tribunes on their own side, for the purpose of shifting the charge on to their adversaries, the party of Sestius.

Subj.

l. 28. **occidere cogitarint**=*occisuri fuerint.* In the direct form the sentence would have been *occidere cogitarunt, si...*

fuisset: hence in the dependent sense *cogitarint* is required, not *cogitassent.* See Madv. opusc. II p. 227 sq. and Reid's note on or. p. Sull. § 44 l. 27. **rusticulus**] a contemptuous diminutive, 'churl,' § 110 l. 6, § 126 l. 25.

l. 30. **restinguendam**] cf. the common expressions *ardere, flagrare invidia.*

l. 32. **cum qua**=qua indutus, 'in which.' A common use of *cum,* or. in Verr. IV 24, 54 *in hac officina cum tunica pulla sedere solebat et pallio,* or. in Vat. § 31 *quis in funere familiari cenavit cum toga pulla?* Cf. the phrase *cum telo, cum gladiis* § 28 and § 78, § 59 l. 29, § 59 l. 30. **ad comitia**] in order to give his vote.

P. 41, l. 1. messoria corbe] a conical-shaped wicker-work basket, used for measuring corn in the ear, whereas in the *modius* it was measured after it was threshed out.

l. 2. **Numerium—Quintium**] His name was Numerius Quintius (Quinctius) Rufus. The probable explanation is that while some cried out 'let us kill Numerius Rufus,' others did not know who was meant, Numerius, his praenomen, being usually a gentile name; others cried 'let us kill Quinctius Rufus,' the only name by which they knew him: and so between the two he escaped *gemini nominis errore,* 'through a misunderstanding caused by his having two names.'

l. 3. **usque adeo—quoad,** 'all the time—until.'

l. 4. **in periculo**] so § 28 *in timore,* § 32 *in luctu.*

l. 5. **citius quam vellem,** 'sooner than I could wish,' if I still had the choice. Cf. above § 67 l. 5, or. Phil. II 1 *mihi poenarum illi plus quam optarem dederunt.* Cic. expresses a wish that the victors had not so soon found out that Sestius was alive, for then Numerius would have been murdered by them and so got what he deserved. **ni**] not often used by Cicero, except in the formal language of law, agreements, promises &c., and phrases of ordinary occurrence.

l. 6. **non illi quidem,** 'they would not, it is true, have been able,' see my n. to Cic. de off. I § 2 l. 14, § 60 l. 29, or. p. Planc. § 21 l. 7, and cp. below § 105 l. 30.

l. 7. **in quos putabant**] i.e. *se translaturos esse.*

l. 8. **grato quodam,** 'which I may say was wished for.' On the use of *quidam* with adjectives see n. to de off. I § 95.

§ 83 l. 10. **animam edidisset,** 'had given up the ghost, breathed his last;' see n. to or. p. Planc. § 90 l. 1. So *agere, efflare, exhalare, exspirare, amittere, emittere* are used.

l. 11. **si modo—si**] notice the two protases, not connected by a conjunction, and see n. to § 45 l. 31.

l. 12. **revixisset**] periisse enim videbatur cum Clodii furor dominaretur. MAN. Observe the change of tense from *esset* 'existed' denoting a continued state and *revixisset* 'had been restored' once and for all. **aliquando**, 'at some time or other.'

l. 13. **statueretur**] on the hypothetical conjunctive see n. to § 62 l. 15. **nec vero**] § 125 l. 18.

l. 14. **quos—positos—videtis**, 'to whom you see statues erected.' **morte obita**] sc. in the service of their country.

l. 15. **in rostris**] Plin. xxxiv c. 6 § 23: *inter antiquissimas* (statuas) *sunt et Tullii Cloelii, L. Roscii, Sp. Nautii, C. Fulcinii in rostris, a Fidenatibus in legatione interfectorum. Hoc a re publica tribui solebat iniuria caesis, sicut aliis et P. Iunio, Ti. Coruncanio, qui ab Teuta Illyriorum regina interfecti erant...Non praeteribo et Cn. Octavium ob unum scilicet verbum. Hic regem Antiochum, daturum se responsum dicentem, virga quam tenebat forte circumscripsit priusque quam egrederetur circulo illo responsum dare coegit. In qua legatione interfecto senatus statuam poni iussit quam oculatissimo loco, eaque est in rostris.* Cf. also Liv. 4, 17 and Cic. or. Phil. IX § 4. **atque** is explanatory of *illo loco*.

l. 17. **esset—praeponendus**, 'would deserve to be preferred.' **calamitosi**] see Reid's note on or. p. Arch. § 9 l. 22 and cf. above § 7 l. 24.

l. 18. **bene de re p. meriti**, 'of one who had deserved well of his country,' used substantively in connexion with *civis* and *amici*.

l. 20. **quod senserat**] his *obnuntiatio* was not imaginary or fictitious, or made with any dishonest purpose.

l. 21. **luce palam**, 'in broad daylight,')(*noctu clam* or. Verr. I § 46. **pestibus**] § 34 l. 13, § 39 l. 10. **in deorum hominumque conspectu**] de off. III § 37 *si omnis deos hominesque celare possimus*, or. Phil. II § 64 *dis hominibusque hostis*, de rep. II § 48 *tyrannus, quo neque foedius nec dis hominibusque invisius animal ullum cogitari potest.*

l. 23. **eius vitam**, 'him in his lifetime.' Cf. § 14 l. 4.

l. 25. **cuius mortem**] abstract for concrete = quem post mortem, as in or. Phil. IX § 15 *grati simus in eius morte decoranda, cui nullam iam aliam gratiam referre possumus*, de sen. § 75 *M. Marcellum, cuius interitum ne crudelissimus quidem hostis honore sepulturae carere passus est.* **putaretis**] conditional.

CHAPTER XXXIX

§ 84, l. 27. **homines—emisti cet.**] This was the charge against Sestius that he collected a force about him. To get men together in order to accomplish anything by violence is treason, if the violence is directed against the sovereign power; and it is riot, or whatever else is the proper name, if it is directed against a private person, or more than one. Against this second kind of violence, which the Romans called *vis*, the penalties of the *lex Plautia* were directed. (*Long.*) [Surely Long's definition does not hold. The violence punished by the *lex Plautia* was as often as not directed against the *res publica* and trials under it were distinctly substituted for the old *perduellio*-process. J. S. R.]

l. 28. **quid uti faceret?** 'to do what, I ask?' [Cf. Liv. IV 49, 15 *quid ut a vobis sperent?* and Weissenborn's note, who quotes Cic. de nat. deor. III § 74 *quid ut iudicetur?* Liv. XL 13, 4; XLIV 39, 5 *ut quo victores nos reciperemus?* For the position of *ut* see my n. on or. p. Sull. § 47. J. S. R.] Cicero cannot deny the charge against his client, but he urges in his justification that he was obliged to keep armed men about him for the protection of his person, and that he only armed himself against violence. Observe that the final conjunctions, which are in Greek always prefixed to interrogatives, are in Latin placed either before or after.

senatum obsideret, 'was it for the purpose of laying siege to the senate' like Clodius?; an allusion to the story told by Plutarch in his Life of Cicero c. 31 *οὐ μὴν ἀλλὰ τῷ* Κικέρωνι *πρῶτον μὲν ὀλίγου δεῖν σύμπαν τὸ τῶν ἱππικῶν πλῆθος συμμετέβαλε τὴν ἐσθῆτα καὶ δισμυρίων οὐκ ἐλάττους νέων παρηκολούθουν κομῶντες καὶ συνικετεύοντες· ἔπειτα τῆς βουλῆς συνελθούσης, ὅπως ψηφίσαιτο τὸν δῆμον ὡς ἐπὶ πένθεσι μεταβαλεῖν τὰ ἱμάτια καὶ τῶν ὑπάτων ἐναντιωθέντων,* Κλωδίου *δὲ σιδηροφορουμένου περὶ τὸ βουλευτήριον, ἐξέδραμον οὐκ ὀλίγοι τῶν βουλευτικῶν καταρρηγνύμενοι τοὺς χιτῶνας καὶ βοῶντες*, i.e. 'however, at first nearly all the equites changed their dress when Cicero did, and not less than 20,000 young men accompanied him with their hair uncut and joined in his suppliant entreaties. Also when the senate had met in order to pass a vote that the people should change their dress as in a time of mourning, and the consuls were opposed to it, and Clodius was in arms about the Senate house, a number of the senators ran out, rending their clothes and calling aloud.'

l. 30. **disturbaret,** 'demolish.' Lucr. II 1102 *aedis saepe suas disturbet*, Cic. or. Phil. V § 19 *fabros se missurum, et domum meam disturbaturum esse dixit.* **templa**

—inflammaret] see n. to § 95 l. 5. Cic. often charges Clodius with having set fire to the temple of the Nymphs, in which the censors' records were kept. See or. p. Mil. c. 27, or. p. Cael. c. 32, or. de harusp. resp. § 57, parad. 31. **tribunos plebis—expelleret]** § 75 ff.

l. 32. **provincias—venderet,** § 24 and c. 28. [*quas vellet et quibus vellet* would be more like Cicero's usage. J. S. R.] **reges appellaret,** 'dub men kings,' § 56 l. 14. Notice the omission of the proper object.

P. 42, l. 1. **rerum capitalium cet.]** § 56 l. 16.

l. 2. **principem civitatis]** Cn. Pompeius, § 69 l. 13.

l. 3. **ut—idcirco]** or. p. Planc. § 4 l. 19, § 86 l. 4.

l. 5. **credo,** ironically, 'I dare say,' § 44 l. 19.

l. 6. **at nondum erat maturum,** 'but, I shall be told, the time was not yet come,' to have recourse to arms in defence of the state. To this objection Cicero replies with a description of the general weakness of the *boni* and the paralysis of lawful government.

l. 8. **non omnino—sed tamen,** 'not to be sure—but yet.' Cf. § 74 l. 8 and see my n. on or. p. Planc. § 37 l. 31, de off. 1 § 79 l. 6.

l. 9. **taciti]** without giving expression to your grief.

§ 85 l. 10. **anno superiore,** in the year before last, i.e. B.C. 58, the year of Clodius' tribunate, when he occupied Castor's temple as his *castellum:* cf. § 15 l. 20. **aede Castoris]** § 34 l. 27, or. in Pis. c. 10, p. dom. sua c. 21.

l. 11. **fugitivis]** the lowest class of slaves. **silebatur,** 'there was a general silence,' no one daring to utter a complaint.

l. 12. **cum egestate tum audacia perditorum]** cf. § 2 l. 20 *homines egestate et scelere perditos,* and § 99.

l. 13. **vi, manu]** § 2 l. 1, § 78 l. 30. **perferebatis,** 'you submitted patiently.' Catull. 8, 11 *sed obstinata mente perfer, obdura,* Ovid Am. III 11, 7.

l. 14. **templis pellebantur]** § 75.

l. 15. **alii]** sc. magistratus. Where *alius* is used in the second clause, it is often omitted in the first; cf. § 35 l. 2. **aditu ac foro** means rather more than *aditu fori;* by *aditu* it is meant that they were forbidden access to the forum, by

foro, that they were prevented from making use of it, so that all exercise of their magisterial authority was denied them. **prohibebantur**] § 76.

l. 16. **praetoris**] Appius Claudius Pulcher, eldest brother of P. Clodius, § 126 l. 24.

l. 17. **confessi**, 'were made to confess.' Cf. or. p. Sull. § 33 *quinque hominibus comprehensis atque confessis interitu remp. liberavi.* **emissi**] by Sextus Atilius Serranus (§ 72 l. 26), as tribune, in virtue of his right of *intercessio*.

l. 18. **mentio nulla**] sc. *in senatu facta est*, 'not a word was said.' Cf. de off. III § 47.

l. 19. **nulla nova quaestio**] 'no special commission of enquiry')(*quaestio perpetua* 'standing commission.' A *nova quaestio* might be appointed by the Comitia in special cases where the ordinary *leges iudiciorum publicorum* were considered insufficient. Such was the *lex Peducaea* of B.C. 113 against the Vestal Virgins, the *lex Fufia de religione* of B.C. 61 against Clodius for his violation of the *sacra Bonae Deae*, the *lex Pompeia de caede in Appia via facta*, the *lex Pedia* relating to the murderers of the Dictator Caesar etc.

l. 20. **vetera iudicia sublata**] by the *intercessio* of Serranus.

l. 21. **plus viginti**] Madv. Gr. § 305.

l. 22. **alterius**] T. Annius Milo, whose house was attacked by Clodius.

l. 23. **dicam**] the future is more common in such parenthetical remarks; see Wilkins on Cic. de or. I § 98.

l. 24. **divini**] § 50.

l. 25. **domus est oppugnata**] In a letter from Cic. to Atticus (IV 3) it is expressly stated that this attack on Milo's house was made on Nov. 12 B.C. 57 and therefore could not have formed the ground of Milo's charge *de vi* against Clodius. It is suggested by Halm that there may have been some prior demonstration against Milo's house, which Cic. in the language of rhetorical exaggeration speaks of as an *oppugnatio*. **exercitu Clodiano**] § 79 l. 21.

CHAPTER XL

§ 86 l. 27. **hoc loco**, 'on this topic,' i. e. when speaking of the attack on Milo's house. **laudas**] for the purpose of making Sestius' case appear worse.

l. 28. **tam immortali virtute**] the descriptive abl., § 27 l. 10, § 47 l. 16. For the alliteration of words beginning with *v* cf. § 59.

l. 29. **hoc**, the ordinary, familiar one, of everyday occurrence: cf. or. Verr. IV § 62 *mittit homini munera satis large, haec ad usum domesticum*, or. p. Rosc. Am. § 134 *mitto hasce artes vulgares.*

l. 30. **contritum et contemptum**, 'obsolete, trite and contemptible.' Cf. Tusc. V § 85 *reliqua ex collatione facile est conterere atque contemnere.* On the meaning of *contemptus* see n. to or. p. Planc. § 13 l. 1. **iudicium**, 'recognition.'

P. 43, l. 2. oporteret, 'should be done' in accordance with and obedience to the laws. **in re publica**] to be taken with *fieri;* cf. or. p. Planc. § 33 l. 13 *multa in re p. molientis*, Tusc. IV § 52 *nescio ecquid ipsi nos fortiter in re publica fecerimus.*

l. 3. **necesse esset**, 'must,' even in defiance of the laws.

l. 4. **sceleri**, 'depravity,' 'profligacy,' see n. to § 2 l. 20.

Abl. of Manner.

l. 6. **armis oppressa**, abl. of instrument, § 84 l. 4; **vi consensuque**] abl. of manner.

l. 9. **cumulatae**, 'complete,'; **perfectae**, 'ideal.'

§ 87 l. 10. **adiit ad rem publicam** = causam rei p. suscepit, as in § 67 l. 19 *accessit ad causam publicam.*

l. 11. **non quo—sed quod**] Kenn. Gr. p. 460, Madv. § 357 b *obs.* Cf. § 61 l. 31.

l. 12. **existimari**, 'have judgment passed on them.' **laudis fructum**, 'merited praise,' lit. 'reward which consists in praise,' descriptive gen., see Kenn. p. 413 § 166, Madv. Gr. § 286 *obs.* 2, n. on or. p. Planc. § 21 l. 18, and cf. or. Phil. V § 35 *neque enim ullam mercedem tanta virtus praeter hanc laudis gloriaeque desiderat.*

l. 13. **verbis consequi**, 'to be equal to, do justice to, in description.' Cf. or. Phil. X § 35 *quibusnam verbis eius laudes—consequi possumus?*

l. 15. **in hoc crimine**, 'in dealing with this charge,' § 103.

l. 16. **parem Sestii causam**] if Milo merits the praise bestowed upon him by the prosecutor, for having taken measures of self-defence, Sestius merits it just as much. (*Long.*)

l. 17. **igitur**] resumptive after the digression l. 11 *de cuius laude;* see n. on or. p. Planc. § 36 l. 12.

l. 18. **patriae — ereptum**] § 53 l. 17 n. **simplex**, 'straightforward,' with no mental reservation, with no subordinate or concealed purpose.

l. 19. **constans ratio,** 'his plan of action was fixed and unvarying,' he did nothing more than he had always done.

l. 20. **conlegas**] The eight tribunes of the people who were on Milo's side are named in the or. p. red. in sen. c. 8; they were P. Sestius, C. Cestilius, M. Cispius, T. Fadius, M. Curtius, C. Messius, Q. Fabricius. **consulis alterius**] P. Lentulus Spinther, § 144 l. 25.

l. 21. **alterius**] Q. Metellus Nepos; cf. § 72, § 130, or. p. red. ad Quir. c. 15, p. red. in sen. § 5, or. in Pis. § 35.

l. 22. **unus**] Appius Claudius, § 77 l. 9, § 126 l. 24.

l. 23. **erecta,** 'keenly interested,' 'enthusiastic.'

l. 24. **duo soli**] Numerius Quintius Rufus (§ 72, § 82 l. 2), and Sex. Atilius Serranus (§ 72 l. 26, § 85 l. 17).

l. 25. **contempti**] see above on § 86 l. 30. **sustinere,** 'to be equal to the task,' against such a strong opposition.

l. 26. **potuissent**] This would in the recta oratio be *potuerint*. See on § 43 l. 11, § 45 l. 2, § 68 l. 7. **nullo labore**] Madv. Gr. § 257.

l. 27. **auctoritate,** 'with emphasis,' weight arising from personal influence. For the unqualified ablative without adjectival predicate signifying way or manner see Roby Gr. II § 1236, Madv. Gr. § 257 *obs.* 2, Kenn. Gr. p. 399.

l. 28. **per summum ordinem,** 'with the authority of, as the organ of, the senate.'

l. 29. **bonorum**] § 1 l. 6.

l. 31. **reddere,** 'to pay back as a debt' of gratitude for the inheritance of a great name which he is bound to support. Cf. or. de leg. agr. II § 1 *plerique hoc perficiunt, ut tantum maioribus eorum debitum esse videatur, unde etiam quod posteris solveretur redundaret.*

CHAPTER XLI

§ (88) l. 32. **huic gravitati hominis,** = huic tam gravi homini, 'such an earnest and determined character.' See n. on or. p. Planc. § 30 l. 32. **gladiator,** 'prize-fighter,' § 106 l. 20, or. p. Mur. § 50, § 83 *ille importunus gladiator.*

P. 44, l. 1. si moribus ageret, 'if he acted according to (the rules established by) usage' and transmitted to later times. Cf. or. p. Caec. § 2 *si facta vis esset moribus* i.e. 'conventionally,' ib. § 32 *ut vis ac deductio moribus fieret.*

l. 2. **incendia**, 'incendiarism.' **cum exercitu suo**] § 85 l. 26.

l. 3. **itineribus occurrere**, 'to fall foul of him, wherever he went,' 'to cross his path,'=*ei in itineribus.*

l. 4. **non movit**, 'did not make him lose his self-command.' **summa gravitate**] abl. of description or characteristic quality, § 86 l. 28, Kenn. Gr. p. 399, Roby Gr. II § 1232.

l. 5. **dolor**, 'indignation,' § 60 l. 17.

l. 6. **libertas**, 'sense of independence,' 'love of liberty,' cf. de off. II § 24 l. 2 note. **prompta**, 'energetic.'

l. 8. **ut refutaret**, 'to repress, repel.'

l. 11. **in funeribus—exsultantem**] *in* here expresses the object in possession of which, the field in which, the circumstances under which, joy displays itself. Cf. or. p. Balb. § 59 *non exsultavit in ruinis vestris nostrisque Cornelius*, or. in Cat. II § 3 *in hoc ipso, in quo exsultat ac triumphat oratio mea.*

Descendo ad.

§(89) l. 13. **descendit**, 'he agreed to,' as a disagreeable duty, coming down to a lower level. Cf. or. p. Mur. § 60 *Catonem descensurum ad accusandum non fuisse*, div. in Caec. § 1. See, however, J. S. R. in Add. p. 278$_1$.

l. 14. **nullis praemiis**] ablative of attendant circumstances with adjective as predicate, Roby Gr. II § 1242, Sch. Gr. § 504, 1. 'In some cases, as in that of *ambitus*, there was,' says Long, 'a reward proposed to the prosecutor.'

l. 15. **nulla hominum—etiam opinione id eum umquam esse facturum**, 'without so much as any general expectation that he would do so,' i.e. accuse him. For the vicarious use of *id facere* see § 40 l. 18, and on the use of the infinitive as oblique predicate after the verbal substantive *opinio* Roby Gr. II 1351 and cf. Cic. de or. II § 339 *promissio, si audierint, probaturos.*

l. 16. **animi**, 'high spirit,' 'insolence,' 'defiance.' **hominis**, 'the man,' i.e. Clodius, used contemptuously as often, like *ἄνθρωπος* in Greek: see above § 22 l. 16 and my n. to Plutarch Them. c. 16, 2 l. 22.

l. 17. **pristini—iudicii turpitudinem desperabat**, 'he could not expect, with such an energetic prosecutor as Milo, such a disgraceful trial as that former one of his,' i.e. to employ in this new trial the same scandalous means which he had employed in the other, when he was tried for violating

the mysteries of the *Bona Dea* and bribed the iudices to acquit him. See Intr. § 6.

l. 18. **ecce tibi**, 'here you have,' 'then mark you;' see my n. on Cic. de off. III § 83 l. 4. **consul, praetor cet.**] 'a consul, a praetor, a tribune of the people, put forth new edicts of a new sort 'that the accused do not put in an appearance, that he be not summoned, that no judicial enquiry be made, that no person be allowed to speak of iudices or trials at all.'' The edict was that nothing of this kind should be done until the appointment of the *iudices* by lot. The matter is explained by Dio Cassius 39, 7 who says 'Clodius was a candidate for the aedileship, in order that, if he should be elected, he might escape trial for disturbing the peace, for Milo commenced a prosecution against him but did not bring it into court. For neither were the quaestors elected as yet, whose business it was to determine the jury by lot, and (Metellus) Nepos (the consul) forbade the praetor to admit any prosecution before the jurymen were appointed. And as it was the rule that the aediles should be elected before the quaestors, this circumstance was the chief cause of the delay,' *ἐγράψατο γὰρ αὐτὸν* (Clodium) *ὁ Μίλων, οὐ μέντοι καὶ εἰσήγαγεν· οὔτε γὰρ οἱ ταμίαι, δι' ὧν τὴν ἀποκλήρωσιν τῶν δικαστῶν γενέσθαι ἐχρῆν, ἤρηντο· καὶ ὁ Νέπως ἀπεῖπε τῷ στρατηγῷ μηδεμίαν πρὸ τῆς κληρώσεως αὐτῶν δίκην προσέσθαι. Ἔδει δὲ ἄρα τοὺς ἀγορανόμους* (aediles) *πρὸ τῶν ταμιῶν* (quaestors) *καταστῆναι καὶ διὰ τοῦτο ὅτι μάλιστα ἡ διατριβὴ ἐγένετο.* The friends of Clodius wished to secure his election to the aedileship, and as aedile elect he could not be tried during that year (B.C. 57) except for *ambitus*, if any, at his election. But Milo's charge against him was brought under the *lex Plautia de vi.*

l. 19. **edicta**] a rhetorical plural, as § 35 *alii*, § 78 *magistratus, templa*, § 84 *civis indemnatos.* **ne reus adsit**] Cic. studiously avoids saying *ne quis reus*, as if the words of the edict were applicable to Clodius in particular.

l. 21. **quid ageret**] cf. § 78 l. 10, § 81 l. 17.

l. 23. **conroborata**] by impunity.

l. 24. **cervices—daret**, 'was he to submit tamely, unresistingly?' Cf. or. p. Rosc. Am. § 30 *utrum malit cervices Roscio dare*, or. Phil. II § 51 *cervices suas subiecit securi. vinci* corresponds to *cervices dare, deterreri*=causa suscepta desistere, to *causam abiceret, latere* to *se domi contineret.*

l. 26. **abiceret**] see cr. n.

l. 27. **perfecit ut**, 'he managed not to be afraid of,' i.e. he resolved to have recourse to armed resistance. See cr. n.

CHAPTER XLII

§ (90) l. 30. **hoc in genere praesidii comparati,** 'in this respect, viz. that of raising an armed force.' *Praesidii* is the genitive of specific definition, Madv. Gr. § 286 *obs.* 2, n. to Cic. or. p. Planc. § 21 l. 18. On the meaning of *hoc in genere* cf. § 113 l. 17 and see n. to or. p. Planc. § 23 l. 1, and cf. de off. I § 84, below § 113 *in illo genere conductarum contionum.* On the use of *in* 'in respect to,' 'in the matter of,' cf. ep. ad Qu. fr. II 2 *me tibi excuso in eo ipso in quo te accuso.*

l. 31. **cum idem,** 'whereas on the other hand;' *idem* is the regular word for combining inconsistent attributes, cf. § 14 l. 14 and see Kenn. Gr. p. 285 n. 1, Madv. Gr. § 488.

l. 32. **an qui—defendit—iure praesidium comparat; qui—monetur...hunc de vi accusandum putas?**] On the use of *an* with a double question, involving an inference, see n. to or. p. Planc. § 43 l. 32. The first *qui* of course indicates Milo, the second Sestius. **aris focis**] asyndeton, § 145 l. 12.

P. 45, l. 1. **tuto**] adv. as in § 79 l. 16, if not dative.

l. 2. **templo** = rostris, § 75 l. 14.

l. 4. **aliquo**] see n. to § 108 l. 6.

l. 5. **hunc**] not *eum,* because Sestius was present in court.

§ (91) l. 6. **ita naturam rerum tulisse,** 'that this was in the natural evolution of things,' i.e. the progressive condition of mankind. On meaning of *ferre* v. Lewis-Short Dict. p. 739[a] 10.

l. 7. **quodam tempore**] § 73 l. 17. **nondum neque—neque**] on the use of *neque—neque* partitively after a general negative see n. to Cic. de off. § 66 l. 31.

l. 8. **naturali iure**] *ius naturale* is wider than *ius gentium,* law, as dictated by reason and founded on the rational nature of man, and so binding on all men living in a social state, independently of human institutions; *ius civile* is the positive law of independent communities, differing according to their external circumstances and relations. Cf. de off. III § 23 *neque vero hoc solum natura, id est iure gentium, sed etiam legibus populorum, quibus in singulis civitatibus respublica continetur, eodem modo constitutum est.* **descripto,** 'marked out,' 'properly arranged.'

l. 9. **tantum—quantum,** 'just so much as,' 'no more than,' or. p. Planc. § 20 l. 6. Cf. § 12 l. 9, § 100 l. 20.

l. 10. **per**, 'in the way of.'

l. 11. **retinere**, 'to maintain against invaders.' Cf. Hor. Sat. I 3, 99, ars poet. 391 ff. **virtute**] abl. of quality, § 86 l. 28.

l. 12. **genere**, 'character.' Nägelsb. lat. Stil. § 50, 4.

l. 14. **ex feritate illa—ad mansuetudinem**, 'from their former savage state to one of civilisation.' Cf. de rep. 2 § 27 (of Numa) *ad humanitatem adque mansuetudinem revocavit animos hominum.*

l. 15. **res ad communem utilitatem**, 'things serving for public use.' Cf. Verr. IV c. 15 § 33 *intellexi ad eam rem istos fratres Cibyratas fuisse, ut etc.*, Liv. XLIV 7, 12 *se aliarum in usum rerum copiam invenisse*, Roby Gr. II § 1828: see, however, cr. n. **publicas**)(*privatae*, the things which are common to all, such as temples, fora, streets, basilicae, porticus (Hor. I Epist. 1, 71) and the like, Cic. de off. 1 § 53 *multa sunt civibus inter se communia: forum fana porticus viae, iura iudicia, consuetudines praeterea et familiaritates multisque cum multis res rationesque contractae.*

l. 17. **conventicula**, 'associations.'

l. 18. **domicilia coniuncta**, 'union of dwelling-places.'

l. 19. **invento iure**, 'by, through, because of, the invention of law, they were induced to protect them by walls.' *Moenibus saepserunt*, which refers to *res publicas...conventicula ...domicilia* must be taken literally, not as some would render, 'as with a bulwark.' 'The city wall,' observes Long, 'contained the state, for when the wall was broken down, the political community was at the mercy of the conqueror. Such was one of the forms of social existence, in which the notion of State was inseparable from that of Urbs.'

§ (92) l. 20. **atque** introduces a new thesis, 'and further,' 'now.' Observe the opposition in what follows between *hanc* 'the present,' and *illam* 'the past.' **hanc vitam humanitate**, etc. 'our present high state of civilisation.'

l. 21. **tam interest**, 'makes so marked a difference,' 'marks the difference so strongly.'

l. 22. **horum utro uti nolumus**] *utercumque* and *uter* follow the same rule as the universal relatives *quicumque, quisquis, utut, utcumque*, and take the indicative, Hor. Sat. II 5, 28 *vivet uter locuples, sine gnatis improbus,—illius esto Defensor*, Cic. or. p. Sull. § 28 *utrum ostendere potest, vincat necesse est*, Roby Gr. II § 1697.

utro, 'whichever,' for utrocumque or utroutro=si alterutro; as in or. p. Sull. § 28 *utrum ostendere potest, vincat necesse est*, de div. II § 115 *utrum igitur eorum accidisset, verum oraculum fuisset*, or. in Verr. II 3, 45 § 106 *utrum horum dixeris, in eo culpa et crimen haerebit*, Horat. Sat. II 3, 180; 5, 28.

l. 23. **vim volumus exstingui**] a categorical instead of conditional sentence; so Hor. I Ep. 1, 87 *lectus genialis in aula est: nil ait esse prius, melius nil caelibe vita:* see n. to or. p. Planc. § 15 l. 31, Madv. Gr. § 442ª *obs.* 2, Zumpt § 780. Translate: 'if we would have violence extinguished, law must prevail, that is the administration of justice upon which all law depends.' On *valeat necesse est* see Madv. Gr. § 373 *obs.* 1.

l. 24. **quibus—continetur,** 'upon which it depends.' See n. on de off. III § 23 l. 4. **iudicia displicent aut nulla sunt,** 'if we will not have any administration of justice, or if none exists, force must of necessity be dominant.'

l. 25. **hoc**] i.e. all that has preceded considered as one thing.

l. 26. **fecit ut experiretur**] a periphrasis for expertus est. See Madv. Gr. § 481 b, Zumpt Gr. § 618.

l. 27. **uti voluit**=libenter usus esset, in opp. to *necessario*. Cf. § 104 l. 24.

l. 29. **si minus—at certe**] § 7, § 14.

l. 30. **fuit idem fieri necesse**] it could not be expected that all should be capable of such a sacrifice as Milo.

l. 32. **vim et manum,** 'violence and force;' above § 2 l. 1, § 15 l. 25, Sall. Jug. XXXI 20 *vindicandum in eos non manu neque vi*, Tac. Agric. c. 9 *plura manu agens.*

CHAPTER XLIII

P. 46, §(93) l. 1. o di immortales] § 53.

l. 2. **rei publicae**] gen. 'for the conduct of state affairs.' **quotus quisque,** 'how few,' lit. 'each how many, etc.' i.e. 'one out of how large a number,' 'what a small fraction.'

l. 3. **qui amplectatur,** 'as to embrace,' generic or consecutive subjunctive.

l. 5. **solidam,** 'real,' 'sterling,')(*vanam,* 'hollow,' 'sham.'

l. 6. **paene fata**] in concrete sense, 'the destroyers, demons of disaster, I may say.' Cf. Ov. Fast. V 389 *stare*

simul casu Troiae duo fata videres: hinc puer Aeacides, hinc Iove natus erat. On the attributive use of the adverb, see my n. to Cic. de off. II § 20 l. 26, and cf. or. de prov. cons. § 2 *Gabinium et Pisonem, duo reip. portenta ac paene funera*, or. de dom. s. § 145 *in illo paene fato rei publicae*, below § 116 l. 4, § 130 l. 11.

l. 7. **alterum**] On the extortions of Gabinius as proconsul of Syria from B.C. 57 to B.C. 54, and the lucrative transactions in which he was concerned, we have the testimony of Dion Cassius 39 c. 56 ff., who among other things says of him: ὁ Γαβίνιος πολλὰ καὶ τὴν Συρίαν ἐκάκωσεν, ὥστε καὶ τῶν ληστικῶν, ἃ καὶ τότε ἤκμαζε, πολὺ πλείω σφίσι λυμήνασθαι, πάντα δὲ δὴ τὰ αὐτόθεν λήμματα ἐλάχιστα εἶναι νομίσας ἐνόει καὶ παρεσκενάζετο ὡς καὶ ἐπὶ τοὺς Πάρθους τόν τε πλοῦτον αὐτῶν στρατεύσων. **pacatissimis**] this must mean 'left alone in peace,' 'undisturbed,' if this and not *pacatissimae* (*Hirschfelder*) or *paratissimis* (*Koch*) be the correct reading.

l. 9. **inlibatas**, 'undiminished,' 'unimpaired.'

l. 11. **villam**] near Tusculum. Cic. or. in Pis. § 48 calls it *Tusculanum montem*, because of its towering height; cf. or. de domo sua § 124 *ad caelum exstruit villam in Tusculano visceribus aerarii.*

l. 12. **tugurium ut**] a very common position of *ut* in Cic., particularly after negatives. **iam**, 'after that,' in comparison with it. **illa villa quam...pictam...explicabat**] Lucullus' villa, a picture of which he showed, in order to open the eyes of the Romans to the wealth and extravagances of the man whom he wished to have superseded, on occasion of his proposing the bill for conferring the conduct of the war against the pirates upon Pompeius in the year B.C. 67. Dion 36, 10 professes to give the speech which he delivered on the occasion.

l. 13. **tribunus plebis**, 'when he was tribune of the people,' δήμαρχος ὤν. See n. on § 16 l. 10. This happened in B.C. 67, see Long, Rom. Rep. III p. 114 ff.

l. 14. **quo**, 'to the end that,' 'in order that.'

l. 15. **castus**=**integer**, **abstinens**, 'disinterested.' So Verres is called ironically *homo castissimus*, or. Verr. I § 100. **non cupidus**, 'unselfish.'

§ (94) l. 15. **alterum**] Piso, who was proconsul of Macedonia B.C. 57—B.C. 56.

l. 16. **Dardanis**] a tribe in the south-west of Moesia, Strabo VII p. 316. For the allusion see or. de prov. cons. § 4 *ita gentes eae, quae ut pace uterentur vim argenti dederant*

praeclaro nostro imperatori, ut exhaustas domos replere possent, pro empta pace bellum nobis prope iustum intulerunt. **maxima pecunia**] Madv. Gr. § 258, Roby Gr. § 1196. **conficere,** 'to procure,' Verr. II 1 § 138 *permagnam ex illa re pecuniam confici posse,* or. p. Flacc. § 20 *duae rationes conficiendae pecuniae.*

l. 17. **vexandam**] So or. in Pis. § 96 among the misdeeds of Piso he enumerates that of *Macedonia condonata barbaris.*

l. 19. **bona creditorum—divisisse**] or. in Pis. § 86 *nonne, cum centum talenta tibi Apolloniatae Romae dedissent, ne pecunias creditas solverent, ultro Fufidium, equitem Romanum, creditorem debitoribus suis addixisti?*

l. 20. **Dyrrachinis,** 'the people of Dyrrhachium' (the ancient Epidamnus), which was a *libera civitas* (Cic. ep. ad fam. XIV 1, 6). Cf. or. de prov. cons. § 5 *quis ignorat Achaeos ingentem pecuniam pendere L. Pisoni quotannis? vectigal ac portorium Dyrrhachinorum totum in huius unius quaestum esse conversum?* or. in Pis. § 96 *Dyrrhachium et Apollonia exinanita.*

Achaeis pecuniam imperavisse, 'made a requisition upon the Achaei for the payment of a fixed sum of money annually.' The Achaei were at that time included in the province of Macedonia and under the jurisdiction of its governor; Mommsen *Hist. R.* vol. III p. 51 f. **in annos singulos,** i.q. quotannis.

l. 23. **publico,** 'set apart for public use,' such as fora, theatres, basilicae, cf. § 91 l. 16. **religioso,** 'holy,' 'consecrated,' or. p. Planc. § 86, or. p. Rab. § 7 *de locis religiosis ac de lucis.*

l. 24. **inludere**] the infinitive dependent upon *cum sciat,* l. 6, 'knowing that they are carrying on their game without restraint,' 'play a defiant part.' **omne supplicium,** 'every kind of punishment,' § 28 l. 27.

l. 25. **iure optimo,** 'with perfect justice,' cf. or. p. Planc. § 88, de off. I § 111.

l. 26. **hos duos**] Sestius and Milo.

l. 27. **Aelium**] § 68. **quisquilias,** 'refuse,' 'off-scourings,' ep. ad Att. I 16, 6 *Thalnam et Plautum et spongiam et ceteras huiusmodi quisquilias.* **seditionis**] in concrete sense, 'revolutionary band,' 'rabble.'

l. 28. **volitant**] § 1 l. 16 n.

l. 29. **dum—timebitis**] with reference to the words *reos esse hos duos.* The orator identifies the jury with the con-

servative party, and points out to them that as long as they pursue a timid policy, i.e. as long as political trials such as the present are possible, so long their adversaries, the radical party, will have no occasion to be afraid for themselves.

CHAPTER XLIV

§(95) l. 31. **nam** indicates, not the reason of what precedes, but the reason why what precedes did not include what is now added; cf. § 51, § 129, and see n. to or. p. Planc. § 21 l. 13.

aedile] P. Clodius.

l. 32. **diem dixit**, 'gave him formal notice of the impeachment,' the first step of the procedure in state-trials, when a magistrate 'named a day' in a *concio*, on which he would summon the Comitia for the purpose of instituting proceedings. Milo appeared before the burgesses in answer to the charge on the 2nd of February, B.C. 56, Clodius having been chosen aedile on the 22nd of January, Intr. § 24. For an explanation of the reason why the charge *de vi* was brought immediately before the people, see Intr. § 37. **accusavit**, 'stated the charge against,' 'undertook the prosecution of.' Milo's trial was postponed to the Quirinalia, Feb. 17, and further adjourned until May the 7th, so that he was still *reus* when Sestius was acquitted on March the 14th (ep. ad Qu. fr. II 3). The prosecution was finally dropped by Clodius. We have here an instance of the unusual construction, when an object common to two verbs, governing different cases (*diem dixit* takes the dative), is found with the second, cf. below, § 40 l. 17, Sallust Cat. 51, 38 *imitari quam invidere bonis malebant*, Liv. xxxv 19, 6 *odi odioque sum Romanis*, and other instances quoted by Nägelsb. lat. Stil. § 90 b. So in Greek as Plat. Apol. Socr. p. 34 c *ἐδεήθη τε καὶ ἱκέτευσε τοὺς δικαστὰς μετὰ πολλῶν δακρύων.*

P. 47, l. 1. **ut eum—paeniteat**] Cf. or. p. Mil. § 82 *viri fortis est ne suppliciis quidem moveri ut fortiter fecisse paeniteat.* **tanta firmitate animi**, i.q. tam firmo animo; see above § 88 l. 4, l. 32. **in rem publicam**, 'for state business,' not 'in relation to the state.'

l. 4. **quonam suas mentis conferent**, 'whither will they turn their thoughts?' 'what will they think of it?' **monumenta publica**] the *porticus* or colonnade, which Q. Catulus after his victory over the Cimbri (B. C. 101) built on the site of the house of M. Fulvius Flaccus, the contemporary of Gaius Gracchus, adjoined Cicero's house and was demolished by Clodius, to enlarge the site of his intended mansion.

l. 5. **aedis sacras**] the temple of the Nymphae, § 84. **domos inimicorum**] Milo, Marcus and Quintus Cicero, ep. ad Att. IV 32: *Quinti fratris domus primo fracta coniectu lapidum ex area nostra, deinde inflammata iussu Clodii, inspectante urbe, coniectis ignibus, magna querella et gemitu...hominum omnium.*

l. 7. **indicibus**, 'informers' by profession, abl. of instr.

l. 8. **hodie**] § 6 l. 21. **peregrinam manum**] probably from his own estates in Etruria, close to the *Aurelia Via*, where he kept a large gang of slaves, or. p. Mil. § 26, Philipp. XII § 23.

l. 9. **caedem**, 'sanguinary brawls,' 'bloody frays.'

l. 10. **carcerem**, 'occupants of the prison,' § 78 l. 9.

l. 11. **volitat**] § 94 l. 28. **accusat**] see n. to l. 32.

l. 12. **hic**] Sestius.

l. 14. **auspicia**] Sestius wanted to have the *spectio caeli* at the election of aediles; ep. ad Att. IV 3, 3 ff. Cf. § 33 l. 18.

l. 15. **per senatus auctoritatem**] Hence it appears that the *edicta* mentioned above in § 89 were sanctioned by the senate, and this might be viewed as an expression of the opinion of the *summus ordo* in favour of Clodius. Cf. the complaint of Cic. in his letter to Lentulus (I 9, 15): *primum illa furia muliebrium religionum impunitatem est illorum sententiis* (i.e. *senatorum*, not *iudicum*) *adsecutus, qui, cum tribunus plebis poenas a seditioso civi per bonos viros iudicio persequi vellet, exemplum praeclarissimum in posterum vindicandae seditionis de re p. sustulerunt.*

§§ 96—132. **Refutatio,**

introduced by a Digression, containing a sort of political dissertation on the character of the two rival parties in the Roman State, the optimates *and the* populares, *'the class of the best' or 'conservatives,' and the 'democrats,' those who put themselves at the head of the people to gratify their own ambition under the name of serving the state. Among the former, which is a very large class, are to be reckoned all who strive to uphold the national constitution and maintain order and tranquillity in the state in its internal and external relations, while preserving its honour intact—men of all ranks and conditions, whether leaders of the senate and their sympathisers and supporters, or those who are eligible to, but have not yet*

attained the dignity of, a seat in the senate, provincials, men of business and even freedmen; all who are free from crime or debt, all who are not mad or vicious (§§ 96—98). *In their endeavour to support the national honour and institutions the* optimates *have to counteract the revolutionary tendencies of society, for in a large population there must inevitably be some whom guilt, passion or pecuniary embarrassment drive to despair, and who seek for a remedy of their own misfortunes by agitating for a change of government. The greatest wisdom and the utmost vigilance in its rulers are necessary for the protection of the state against the violence and disorder of such revolutionists; Cic. says he knows from experience better than most men how difficult and thorny the task is. The assailants are more vigorous and earnest than the defenders, whose apathy sometimes lets the evil grow until it is beyond their control. Weak and vacillating champions are of no use in such circumstances: only bold and vigorous men can make a successful resistance and restore order. Such saviours of society have been found at various times in men like M. Scaurus, Q. Metellus, Q. Catulus; worthy examples for those who aspire to glory and do not shrink from labour and perseverance* (§§ 99—102). *The present time, however, contrasts favourably with the past in this respect; there is no longer room for discontent and seditious agitation, as there was in the early period when the interests of the* optimates *and the people at large were at variance. Men now-a-days are satisfied, proud of their country and of the* optimates, *and want nothing but peace and tranquillity: and agitators for a revolution can only secure recruits by bribery. There would be a general unanimity of opinion in political matters but for these revolutionists and their hired gangs* (§§ 103—106). *This may be seen in the* conciones (§§ 107—109), *in the* comitia, *both legislative* (§§ 110—112) *and electoral* (§ 113—114), *in the theatre* (§§ 115—123), *and the gladiatorial shows* (§§ 124—127), *where on all occasions the people have manifested their appreciation of the* optimates *and their sympathy with my cause.*

Then follows (§§ 127—131) *a reply to what the prosecutor had insinuated about the mode of Cicero's restoration, which he designated as having been effected by violent and unjustifiable means; and Cicero takes this opportunity of continuing the description of his splendid and triumphant return, which had been interrupted at* § 77.

After a violent invective against the witness Vatinius, with whom the disparaging phrase 'caste' of optimates *originated, Cicero concludes this part of the speech with a résumé of what he had said about them, and an exhortation to the young to imitate the great and immortal statesmen of old, who 'scorned delights and lived laborious days,' and risked their lives in the*

struggle to maintain conservative principles, and to uphold the glorious constitution which had made Rome the great city it was (§§ 136—143).

§ 96, l. 16. **hoc illud est quod—quaesisti,** 'here we have, what you asked,' i.e. 'this is what you meant by asking, the point of your question.' The prosecutor had asked Cic. in a sneering tone *quaenam esset natio optimatium* whom Cic. assumed to be on his side, when the *auctoritas* of the senate was against him, and this might be considered as an expression of opinion of that order in favour of Clodius.

l. 18. **natio** in a depreciatory sense='caste,' 'tribe,' 'set.' Cf. or. p. Mur. § 69, in Pis. § 55 *natio candidatorum*, de nat. deor. II § 74 *salem istum quo caret vestra natio*, Phaedr. II 5 *ardelionum quaedam natio*, C. Gracch. ap. A. Gell. N. A. XV 12, 3 *si ulla meretrix domum meam introivit...omnium nationum postremissimum nequissimumque existimatote.* **quae esset**] i.e. whether they were so weak, as to count for nothing.

l. 22. **officio vestro**] because a right understanding of the matter on the part of the *iudices* would be sure to lead to the acquittal of Sestius.

CHAPTER XLV

l. 25. **eorum qui—studuerunt**] the indicative, not subjunctive, because he is speaking of an actually existing class, who form two divisions. Roby Gr. II § 1681.

in re publica—se excellentius gerere, 'to distinguish themselves as public men,' 'take a prominent part in politics.'

l. 27. **se haberi...voluerunt**] see n. to Cic. de off. I § 65

l. 19. **popularis**] Liv. III 68, 10 *natura hoc ita comparatum est, ut qui apud multitudinem sua causa loquitur gratior eo sit, cuius mens nihil praeter publicum commodum videt.*

l. 28. **multitudini**=populo, 'the many,' § 103, § 105, § 124, de off. II § 75 *conciliare benevolentiam multitudinis*, Tusc. II § 63 *si in oculis sis multitudinis.*

l. 29. **ita se gerebant ut—probarent,** 'acted so as to get the approbation of loyal citizens in their designs,' lit. 'make them acceptable to.' **optimo cuique**=omnibus bonis civibus; cf. § 103, § 105.

§ (97) l. 31. **iste**=quem tu dicis, 'that of yours.' Cf. de rep. I § 50 *nam optimates—quidem quis ferat, qui non populi*

concessu sed suis comitiis hoc sibi nomen adrogaverunt? qui enim iudicatur iste optimus? doctrina artibus studiis.

l. 32. **si quaeris,** 'if you want to know,' n. to de off. III § 80 l. 33.

P. 48, l. 1. **stare**] § 42 l. 19, n. to or. p. Planc. § 81 l. 15. **consilii publici**] § 42 l. 20 n.

l. 2. **qui eorum sectam sequuntur,** 'their supporters in the senate.' **maximorum,** 'largest,' not 'of the highest standing,' which would be *summorum*. Cic. means the *equites Romani, publicani, tribuni aerarii*, whose fortune entitled them to a seat in the senate, after they had held some state office.

l. 4. **negotii gerentes,** 'men of business.' The usual phrase is *negotium* not *negotia gerere*. On the genitive after the present act. participle see or. p. Planc. § 131, 4, § 55 l. 1 n., § 80 l. 9. **rustici,** substantively, 'peasants.'

l. 6. **varie diffusus,** 'spread over various individuals.' **ut tollatur error,** 'to remove any possible misconception,' a final parenthetic clause, Kenn. Gr. p. 458.

l. 7. **brevi circumscribi,** 'comprised in a short definition.'

l. 8. **nocentes,** 'criminals:' the *nocentes* and *natura improbi*, 'those of a vicious disposition,' form one class opp. to the *integri*.

l. 9. **malis domesticis impediti**])(*beati* (l. 19), 'hampered by financial difficulties,' for, as Juvenal says, *haud facile emergunt, quorum virtutibus obstat res angusta domi*, Sat. III 164.

l. 10. **est—ut,** 'it is the case that,' or. p. Cael. § 48 *quando fuit ut, quod licet, non liceret*, i.e. quando non licuit, quod licet? orat. § 199 *est ut id maxume deceat, non ut solum*, Lucr. I 620 *nil erit ut distet*=nil distabit, III 715 *haut erit ut possit*=haud poterit, Hor. Ep. I 12, 2 *non est ut copia maior...donari possit*, for non potest donari; see Munro on Lucr. I 442, Zumpt Gr. § 752. Observe that *qui integri sunt* is the subject, *ei, quam tu nationem appellasti*, the predicate. **quam** is by attraction for **quos**.

l. 11. **bene de rebus domesticis constitui**=beati, 'in good circumstances.' **de**='in respect to.'

l. 12. **opinionibus,** 'expectations,' 'judgments,' § 114 *qui senserat tantum de rep. aliud atque homines expectabant*. Translate 'those who second the wishes, the interests, and the principles of these men in the government of the state

are supporters of the optimates, and are themselves reckoned among the most weighty of the optimates, the most distinguished members and leaders of the state.'

l. 14. **gravissimi**] *κατ' ἐξοχήν*, 'par excellence,' § 136, § 138. l. 17. **derigere**, 'to give a straightforward direction to.'

§ 98 l. 19. **beatis**, 'well-to-do,')(to the *malis domesticis impediti*, de off. II § 69 l. 15, or. p. Rosc. Am. § 135. **cum dignitate otium**, 'peace with honour,' cf. ep. ad fam. I 9, 21, de or. I § 1. *Otium* refers to the internal tranquillity of a state, *pax* to peace with other nations, cf. § 104 l. 16.

l. 21. **neque enim rerum gerendarum cet.**, 'for as men ought not, in their exaltation at the honour of public employment, to be indifferent to tranquillity, so neither ought they to make much of any tranquillity that is inconsistent with honour.'

CHAPTER XLVI

l. 25. **otiosae dignitatis, i. q. otii cum dignitate**, 'conservatism with honour.' **haec** refers to what follows.

l. 26. **membra**, 'elements.'

l. 27. **vel capitis periculo**, 'even at the risk of life,' or. p. Planc. § 101 l. 17 n. **religiones**, 'religious ordinances,' 'religion.'

l. 28. **senatus auctoritas**] § 137 l. 31, Ramsay *R. A.* p. 220.

l. 29. **fides**, 'honour,' 'probity.' Cf. Dem. or. de Chers. § 66 *πόλεως ἔγωγε πλοῦτον ἡγοῦμαι συμμάχους πίστιν εὔνοιαν*. Others take it to mean 'credit,' without which no state can continue a Great Power, de off. II § 84. **mos maiorum**] § 16 l. 5. **iudicia, iuris dictio**, 'criminal and civil jurisdiction.'

l. 30. **imperii laus**, 'admiration of our system of government.' **res militaris**, 'the army.'

P. 49, § 99 l. 3. **conversiones rei publicae**, 'political convulsions.'

l. 4. **animi furorem**, 'restlessness,' 'feverish desire of change,' 'destructive tendency.'

l. 5. **pascantur**=delectentur, 'feast on,' 'revel in,' not 'live by,' as in de off. II § 40 l. 28 *qui maleficio et scelere pascuntur*, or. in Pis. § 45 *his ego rebus pascor, his delector, his perfruor*, ep. ad Att. IV 10, 1 *ego hic pascor bibliotheca*

Fausti. Cicero, it will be observed, takes no account of honest revolutionists.

l. 6. **implicationem,** 'involved state,' 'embarrassment,' cf. § 97 *malis domesticis impeditos.* **communi incendio—deflagrare,** 'to perish in a general conflagration.' So Vell. Paterc. II 91, 4 *quippe ita se mores habent, ut publica quisque ruina malit occidere, quam sua proteri et idem passurus minus conspici,* Cic. in Cat. IV § 14 *qui cum sibi viderent esse pereundum, cum omnibus potius quam soli perire voluerunt,* Cic. or. in Cat. II § 21, IV § 14.

l. 10. **gubernacula]** § 20 l. 28.

l. 11. **scientia,** 'skill:' de invent. I § 58 *navis optime cursum conficit ea quae scientissimo gubernatore utitur.*

l. 13. **tenere cursum,** 'to keep on his course,' 'not to swerve from a direction once determined on,' a metaphor from navigation: see n. to or. p. Planc. § 52 l. 18, and cf. below § 101 l. 11, de orat. 1 § 1.

capere ... portum, 'reach the haven,' Caesar B. G. IV c. 36 *ex iis onerariae duae eosdem, quos reliqui, portus capere non potuerunt,* ib. 26 *equites cursum tenere atque insulam capere non potuerant.*

§ 100 l. 14. **si negem—mentiar,** 'if I were to deny it, I should speak an untruth.' Madvig Gr. § 346 b, who quotes de am. § 10 *ego si Scipionis desiderio me moveri negem...certe mentiar,* add de orat. I § 145 *quam ego si nihil dicam adiuvare, mentiar.*

l. 15. **periculorum aut insidiarum]** see n. on § 31 l. 32: had the sentence not been negative but affirmative, *atque* would have been used.

l. 17. **praeter ceteros senserim,** 'have learnt by experience more than others have done.'

CHAPTER XLVII

l. 20. **nutu,** 'with a mere nod,' 'the smallest expression of another's will.' Tusc. II § 51 *nutu quod volet conficiet, nullo labore, nulla molestia,* de or. I § 31 *nutu atque verbo libertinos in urbanas tribus transtulit,* ib. § 194 *auctoritate nutuque legum.* **Cf.** below § 20 *voltu* 'by merely a look.'

l. 21. **nescio quo modo,** 'alas!' 'unfortunately,' see n. to de off. 1 § 146 l. 5, or. p. Planc. § 83 l. 4.

l. 22. **tardiores**] Plin. Ep. IV 7, 3 *minor vis bonis quam malis inest, ac sicut ἀμαθία μὲν θράσος λογισμὸς δὲ ὄκνον φέρει* (Thuc. II 40), *ita recta ingenia debilitat verecundia, perversa confirmat audacia.*

rerum] superfluous; cf. § 42 l. 30, § 47 l. 4.

l. 23. **denique**] i. q. demum, 'not until,' 'for the first time.' So *nunc denique, tum denique:* see exx. in Lewis-Short p. 545 c Bd. **ipsa** = 'mere,' as in § 105 l. 28.

l. 25. **ipsi**, 'of themselves,' 'by their own fault.

§ 101 l. 27. **leviores**, 'unstable.' **desciscunt**, 'become renegades to their cause,' a stronger expression than *desunt*, which means 'are wanting in energy or in duty to their cause,' 'fail in rendering assistance,' cf. § 80 l. 5.

l. 29. **pater tuus**] M. Aemilius Scaurus, twice consul B. C. 115 and 107 as *consul suffectus*, censor B. C. 109, *princeps senatus* after his first consulship and the political oracle of the aristocracy. Mommsen Hist. Rome III p. 144, above § 39 and nn. on Cic. de off. I § 76, § 108. **M. Scaure**] M. Aemilius Scaurus, eldest son of the preceding, who may possibly, as praetor in B. C. 56, have presided in the court before which Sestius was tried. Intr. § 26. See n. to de off. I § 138 l. 16, II § 57 l. 1.

l. 30. **a C. Gracchо usque ad Q. Varium**] from B. C. 123 to B. C. 90. Cf. Aurelius Victor de viris illustr. 72, 9: *tantumque auctoritate potuit* (Scaurus) *ut Opimium contra Gracchum, Marium contra Glauciam et Saturninum privato consilio armaret.* We learn from a note of Asconius on Cicero's speech for M. Aem. Scaurus the son (Orelli Vol. V p. 22) that when, on the proposal of the tribune Q. Varius, a special commission of high treason was appointed for the investigation of the conspiracy instigated by Drusus, out of which the revolt of the Italian subjects had originated (s. Mommsen H. R. III p. 248), *Q. Caepio, vetus inimicus Scauri, sperans invenisse se occasionem opprimendi eius egit, ut Q. Varius tribunus plebis belli concitati crimine adesse apud se Scaurum iuberet anno* LXXII. *Ille per viatorem accersitus, cum iam ex morbo male solveretur, dissuadentibus amicis, ne se in illa valetudine et aetate invidiae populi obiceret, innixus nobilissimis iuvenibus processit in forum, deinde accepto respondendi loco dixit: 'Q. Varius Hispanus M. Scaurum principem senatus socios in arma ait convocasse; M. Scaurus princeps senatus negat; testis nemo est; utri vos, Quirites, convenit credere?' Qua voce ita omnium commutavit animos, ut ab ipso etiam tribuno dimitteretur.*

l. 32. **labefecit,** 'caused to waver,' 'shook his purpose;' the more usual form in Cic. is *labefactavit.* **Q. Metellus**] Q. Caecilius Metellus Numidicus, see n. to or. p. Planc. § 89 p. 187—8. Caecilia Metella, the daughter of his elder brother L. Caecilius Metellus Dalmaticus, was married to M. Scaurus, and after his death to L. Sulla the dictator. She was great aunt to the Caecilia Metella, whose tomb is now such a conspicuous object on the Via Appia.

P. 50, l. 1. **florentem in populari ratione,** 'eminent as a leader of the democratical party.'

l. 2. **populari ratione,** 'the democratical tendency.' Cf. § 114 *qui ita se in populari ratione iactarat,* Brut. § 103 *alter* (Gaius Gracchus) *propter perpetuam in populari ratione levitatem morte voluntaria se a severitate iudicum vindicavit.*

censor notasset] 'Lucius Appuleius Saturninus excited a tumult against Q. Metellus, when he was a candidate for the censorship in 102/652, and kept him besieged in the Capitol till the *equites* liberated him not without bloodshed; the retaliatory measure of the censor Metellus—the expulsion with infamy of Saturninus and of Glaucia from the senate on occasion of the revision of the senatorial roll—had only miscarried through the remissness of the colleague assigned to Metellus.' Mommsen *R. H.* Vol. III p. 217. Appian B. Civ. I 28 *τιμητὴς δὲ Κόϊντος Καικίλιος Μέτελλος Γλαυκίαν τε βουλεύοντα καὶ Ἀπουλήϊον Σατορνῖνον δεδημαρχηκότα ἤδη τῆς ἀξιώσεως παρέλυεν, αἰσχρῶς βιοῦντας· οὐ μὴν ἐδυνήθη· ὁ γὰρ συνάρχων οὐ συνέθετο.* On the *nota censoria* see Ramsay *R. A.* p. 168.

l. 3. **insitivum Gracchum**] the Pseudo-Gracchus, a fellow named L. Equitius, said to have been a runaway slave from Picenum (*ille ex compedibus atque ergastulo Gracchus,* or. p. C. Rab. § 20), who gave out that he was a son of Tib. Gracchus, and, though disowned by the sister of the Gracchi, was chosen tribune by the people in 99/655 solely on account of his usurped name. Momms. *R. H.* III p. 214. Val. Max. VIII 7, 2 *idem populus Q. Metellum censorem, quod ab eo* (Equitio) *tamquam Gracchi filio censum recipere nolebat, lapidibus prosternere conatus est, adfirmantem tres tantummodo filios Gracchi fuisse.* He perished with the rest of the associates of Saturninus. See concerning him Appian B. C. I 32—33, Florus, III 16 § 1, Valer. Max. IX 15, 1. **insitivum**] lit. 'ingraffed,' hence 'spurious,' 'substituted:' cf. Phaedr. fab. III 3, 10 *insitivos liberos.*

l. 4. **censu prohibuisset,** 'had struck him off the burgess-list.' *Census* = 'the register drawn up by the censors;' 'the

'censorial list;' see Ramsay *R. A.* p. 166—7, and cf. or. p. Balb. § 5 *irrepsisse in censum*, or. p. Arch. § 15 *census nostros requiris.* **eam legem]** the *lex Appuleia agraria* on which see n. to § 37.

l. 6. **ut—relinquam]** § 29 l. 7, § 55 l. 18.

l. 9. **Q. Catulus]** Q. Lutatius Q. f. Q. n. Catulus, son of the conqueror of the Cimbri, was consul in B.C. 78, the year of Sulla's death, with M. Aemilius Lepidus whose efforts to abrogate the dictator's acts he strenuously resisted, and censor in B.C. 65. He died in B.C. 60, and therefore four years before the delivery of this speech. He was also *princeps senatus* and one of the most honoured of the optimates of his time, eminent for his opposition to all anticonstitutional innovations. See n. to Cic. de off. I § 76 l. n.

l. 10. **aura**)(*tempestas*, 'the soft, alluring air,' not 'the favouring breeze.' Cf. Hor. Od. II 8, 23 *tua ne retardet aura maritos.*

l. 11. **cursu]** § 99 l. 13, or. p. Planc. § 52, § 94.

CHAPTER XLVIII

§ 102 l. 14. **ampla** refers to *dignitatem*, **divina** to *laudem*, **immortalia** to *gloriam:* the three verbs in the next clause refer to the same adjectives respectively.

l. 16. **posteritati]** the dative because of the notion *tradere* which underlies *propagare*, and perhaps to correspond with *mandantur.* The usual phrase is *ad posteritatem.*

l. 18. **multae insidiae cet.]** words of Atreus addressed to his son taken from the so-named tragedy of the poet Accius. See n. to or. p. Planc. § 59. There seems to be a reminiscence of the same passage in the Verr. v § 181 *si tantulum oculos deiecerimus, praesto esse insidias: si ullum locum aperuerimus suspicioni aut crimini, accipiendum statim volnus esse: nobis semper vigilandum, semper laborandum videmus.*

l. 19. **te]** has a universal reference, and does not form part of the quotation.

l. 20. **inscitia,** 'stupidity.' Ter. Eun. v 8, 41 *verum si idem vobis prodest, vos non facere inscitiast,* Plaut. Curc. I 3, 29 (185) *male mereri de inmerente inscitiast.*

l. 21. **inquit,** sc. poeta, implied in *verissime dictum est.*

l. 22. **ecferas,** 'bring to light,' i.e. 'exert,' 'employ.'

l. 23. **nollem—dixisset**, 'I wish he had not also said,' de off. I § 35. **quod exciperent**, 'for them to lay hold of,' 'pick up,' 'appropriate,' as the emperor Caligula did, who acc. to Suetonius Calig. c. 30 *versus subinde iactabat.*

l. 25. **oderint, dum metuant**] n. to de off. I § 97 l. 16.

l. 26. **praeclara**] predicate adjective. *illa*, 'the above-quoted lines' or 'in those words.'

§ (103), l. 27. **haec via ac ratio**, 'this system,' 'method,' i.e. the pursuit of a conservative line of policy.

l. 29. **populi**, 'the people,' as opp. to the *optimates*. Cf. below § 104, de amic. § 41 *videre iam videor populum a senatu disiunctum, multitudinis arbitrio res maximas agi*, de orat. III § 196 *a multitudine ac populo.*

l. 30. **tabellaria lex**] the law carried by L. Cassius Longinus Ravilla, tribune of the people in B.C. 137, which extended the use of the ballot to the juries in all criminal trials, *ut tabellae etiam in iudiciis populi* (i.e. publicis comitiis centuriatis habendis) *praeterquam in iudicio perduellionis haberentur*, Rams. *R. A.* p. 108. The *lex Gabinia* two years earlier in B.C. 139 introduced vote by ballot into elections, de am. § 41.

l. 31. **agi**, 'was at stake.'

l. 32. **in salute optimatium**, 'in the matter of the welfare of the optimates,' i.e. where their interests were at stake.

P. 51, l. 1. **agrariam legem**] i.e. the *lex Sempronia agraria* of B.C. 133, the object of which was to revive under a modified form the lex Licinia, limiting the *possessores* to 500 *iugera* for himself and 250 for each of two sons (*ne quis agri publici plus quam quingenta iugera possideret*) and dividing the resumed land into lots of 30 *iugera*, and allotting it to the poor 'as inalienable heritable leaseholds' at a small rent (*vectigal*), which went into the *aerarium.*

l. 3. **constitui**, 'to be on the point of being set up,' 'securely established,' ep. ad Att. IV 1, 3 *consiliorum ad colligendas et constituendas reliquias nostras* (fortunarum) *indigemus.*

l. 6. **propugnatoribus**] the leaders of this aristocratical party (§ 101 and § 136), whose power and consequence depended as much upon their great wealth and hereditary possessions as upon their *nobilitas*. So that in their point of view it might be said with an appearance of justice that by lowering the rich families to the level of the middle class, which must follow upon the limitation of their share in the *ager publicus*, the state would be robbed of its *propugnatores*. Cf. de off. II § 78. **arbitrabantur**, 'it was their personal conviction.'

l. 7. **frumentariam**] see n. to § 55.

l. 10. **aerarium exhauriri**] § 55 l. 30 *ut remissis senis et trientibus quinta prope pars vectigalium tolleretur.*

§ (104) CHAPTER XLIX

l. 11. **nostra memoria**, 'within my own time,' from the period of his birth until that when he is speaking. **quae consulto praetereo**] the *leges Iuliae* of B.C. 59.

l. 12. **fuerunt in contentione**, 'were the subjects of dispute.' Cf. de off. I § 47 l. 21. The *ut*-clause which follows is an expansion and explanation of *ea*.

l. 13. **consilio**, 'insight,' arising from greater reflexion,)(*cupiditas*.

§ ~~104~~, l. 14. **nihil est quod**, 'now-a-days there is no more reason why, etc.' Cf. § 1 l. 1. **delectis**, 'the select few,' 'the *élite* of the people.' Cf. or. in Vat. § 23 *delectos viros et principes civitatis*, de rep. I § 42 *deinde aut uni tribuendum est aut delectis quibusdam aut suscipiendum est multitudini atque omnibus; cum est* (summa rerum) *penes delectos, tum illa civitas optimatium arbitrio regi dicitur.*

l. 16. **et otio suo**] On the explicative use of *et* for an adversative particle, see n. to de off. I § 22 l. 32. Hirschfelder reads *sed*.

l. 20. **perfuncta**, 'having got through with,' 'got rid of.'

l. 21. **id agunt ut**, 'make it their object to,' Kenn. Gr. p. 442, Madvig Gr. § 372 a.

l. 23. **pretio ac mercede**] de off. II § 21 l. 7.

l. 24. **quidquid dicunt**] Roby Gr. § 1717. **velle audire**, 'to listen to with pleasure.' Cf. § 92 l. 27.

§ (105) l. 25. **aut quemquam**, 'or any one else,' § 2 l. 18. **populares**, 'demagogues,' de off. I § 85, II § 21.

l. 27. **ullum**] used substantively. **habuisse conductum**] Madv. Gr. § 427, Zumpt Gr. § 634, Kenn. p. 499, Roby Sch. Gr. § 559.

l. 28. **ipsa largitio**, 'the mere giving,' i.e. the bestowal alone of advantages offered by a *lex agraria, frumentaria*.

l. 30. **offendebant illi quidem apud gravis et honestos homines**, 'to be sure, they gave offence to thoughtful and respectable men but etc.' Cf. ep. ad Att. x 4, 8 *quod intellegeret se*

apud ipsam plebem offendisse de aerario. On the use of *quidem* when a concession is made, but immediately qualified by an adversative clause and its attraction to a personal pronoun, see P. S. Gr. p. 285, Madv. Gr. § 489 b, Zumpt § 801.

l. 31. **populi iudiciis,** 'the sentiments manifested by the people' on all public occasions. **omni significatione,** 'every possible demonstration,' 'expression of approbation.' § 122, § 127, ep. ad Att. I 16, 11 *et ludis et gladiatoribus mirandas ἐπισημασίας* ('tokens of popularity') *sine ulla pastoricia fistula auferebamus,* ep. ad Qu. fr. I 1, 42.

P. 52, l. 1. **quod contenderant,** sc. consequi, or *quod* may be the direct object of *contenderant,* as in or. in Verr. II § 52 *ne omnia contendamus,* Varro ap. Non. p. 259, 32 *et petere imperium populi et contendere honores.*

l. 3. **qui adversabantur ei generi,** 'the opponents of that class of men,' § 114 l. 7.

l. 4. **sed valebant**] The *sed* refers to the second clause *multitudini iucundi non erant,* to which the preceding clause *valebant etc.* is to be considered subordinate: *sed valebant illi quidem in senatu, verum multitudini iucundi non erant.*

l. 6. **suffragiis offendebatur,** 'was thwarted by the popular vote.'

l. 8. **si quis...acceperat**] iterative pluperfect, Roby Gr. II § 1717, Kenn. Gr. p. 334 D, Madv. Gr. § 338 a *obs.,* Zumpt § 579. **ne quid peccasset**] Abrami quotes in illustration an anecdote of Phocion in Plutarch apophth. p. 188 A: *ἐπεὶ δὲ λέγων ποτὲ γνώμην πρὸς τὸν δῆμον εὐδοκίμει καὶ πάντας ὁμαλῶς ἑώρα τὸν λόγον ἀποδεχομένους, ἐπιστραφεὶς πρὸς τοὺς φίλους εἶπεν· 'οὐ δή που κακόν τι λέγων ἐμαυτὸν λέληθα;'* **idem ille**] § 108 l. 7.

CHAPTER L

§ 106 l. 12. **nisi me fallit,** 'unless I am mistaken.' On the impersonal use of *fallo* see n. to de off. II § 25, and cf. below § 115 *neminem vestrum fallit.* The usual phrase is *nisi me fallit animus.*

l. 13. **operas conductorum**] i.q. operas conductas, § 38 l. 18. Cf. below § 113 l. 18 *conductarum contionum,* or. p. dom. § 79 *conductis operis non solum egentium sed etiam servorum,* Varr. de R. R. I 17, 2 *cum conducticiis liberorum operis res maiores...administrant.* **si removeris,** 'setting aside.' Cf. de off. I § 157 l. 3, or. p. Planc. § 39 l. 16. **idem sensuri**] § 114 l. 29.

l. 14. **tribus locis**] not a local but a temporal abl., 'on three occasions' [a common use in Livy, e.g. *ad id locorum etc.* J. S. R.].

l. 16. **contione, comitiis**, 'at a public meeting or constitutional assembly of the whole people.' There is a sharp distinction between the two; in the former no measures could be passed, and no proposition (*rogatio*) submitted to vote upon; speeches only were delivered by the summoning magistrate and those whom he introduced (*produxit*); the latter were either electoral (*magistratuum*, § 109) or legislative (*legum*). **ludorum**] sc. scaenicorum, § 115. **gladiatorum**, 'gladiatorial exhibitions,' after the analogy of the Greek τραγῳδοί, κωμῳδοί. [Is the gen. not merely objective 'an assembly connected with (for the purpose of seeing) gladiators'? J. S. R.]

l. 17. **quae quidem esset**, 'I mean, such as.' On the restrictive use of the consecutive subjunctive with *qui* see Madv. Gr. § 364 *obs.* 2, Zumpt Gr. § 559, Roby Gr. II § 1692.

l. 20. **gladiatore**] P. Clodius.

l. 22. **foedum**, 'disfigured by lust.'

l. 23. **erant...necessario turbulentae**, 'could not be otherwise than stormy.'

§ 107 l. 24. **de eodem me**, 'also about me,' § 108 l. 8 *eiusdem illius*, § 109 l. 21. **habuit contionem**=verba fecit, 'delivered an harangue,' § 108 l. 9.

l. 27. **constitit**, 'was assembled.'

l. 28. **gravitate**, 'energy,' 'stress,' 'emphasis.' **tanto silentio**] § 39 l. 12, § 49 l. 10, § 54 l. 4.

[l. 30. **ad auris—accidisse**: cf. or. in Verr. IV § 2 *nihil quod ad oculos animemque acciderit.* J. S. R.]

productus] sc. *auctoritatis exquirendae causa*, see n. to § 33.

P. 53, l. 1. praebuit] see cr. n.

l. 2. **sic** is not to be taken with *contendo*: it answers to the preceding *ut*, as in § 24. **iucunditate**] § 134 l. 9.

§ 108 l. 5. **idcirco...ne**] § 128 l. 19. **appello**=nomino. Cf. div. in Caec. § 13 *testes sunt viri clarissimi nostrae civitatis, quos omnis a me nominari non est necesse: eos qui adsunt appellabo.* **si minus**] 'if I say less than he deserves.'

l. 6. **de aliquo**, 'of some person or other.'

[l. 7. **cedo**: the use here is not easy to parallel exactly; in the speeches it often has the sense 'pray give me,' 'pray read to me,' 'pray tell me;' but not 'pray consider' or 'pray reflect on,' as here. There are difficulties about the ordinary derivation of the word. (1) the enclitic put in the front of the compound; (2) the *a* of the imperative *da* changed to *o*; the *dt* of (*ce-date*) *cedte* sinking not to *st* or *ss* but to *tt*. I believe all these three things, strictly speaking, unparalleled in Latin. But I do not know of any better derivation. J. S. R.] **eiusdem illius**] § 105 l. 10.

l. 8. **de me eodem**] § 107 l. 24, § 109 l. 21. **ad verum populum**] i.e. not to a mere fraction of the people, § 114 l. 32.

l. 9. **contionem**=*orationem in contione habitam*, 'speech,' § 107 l. 24. **non modo**] see n. on § 45 l. 6.

l. 13. **scelere adstringi**] de off. III § 19 *se astrinxit scelere*, or. p. Sull. § 82. The usual word is *obstringi*, as in or. p. Sull. § 6, Verr. IV § 71 *tanto scelere obstrictum*.

CHAPTER LI

§ 109 l. 14. **venio ad**] or. p. Planc. § 12 l. 16 n. **sive magistratuum placet, sive legum**, 'for the election of magistrates or passing of laws, whichever you please.'

l. 16. **vix ut**] for the position of *ut* see n. on § 93 l. 12.

[**quini**, i. e. ex singulis tribubus, 'scarce five, to represent (nominally) each tribe, and very often even those not belonging to the tribe they propose to represent;' Cicero is of course speaking hyperbolically, like Demosth. or. de coron. § 149, when he says:—*προβληθεὶς πυλαγόρας οὗτος καὶ τριῶν ἢ τεττάρων χειροτονησάντων αὐτὸν ἀνερρήθη*. For the general drift cf. Arist. Ach. 508 *ἐχειροτόνησαν γάρ με...κόκκυγές γε τρεῖς*. J. S. R.]

l. 19. **ruina**=pestis, 'perdition,' 'destroyer.' So in the or. de prov. cons. § 15 Gabinius and Piso are called *publicanorum ruinae*. **legem tulisse**] after Cic. had gone into exile.

l. 20. **ferebatur**] sc. *lex*. **inisse suffragium**, i.q. dedisse, 'gave his vote,' cf. Liv. III 17, 4; 25, 4.

l. 21. **de me eodem**] § 108 l. 8. **ex senatus consulto... centuriatis**] and therefore with the observance of all formalities.

l. 23. **profiteatur**, 'gladly own.'

l. 25. **honestates**, 'notabilities,' 'notables,' 'respectabilities,' so *potestates*, § 56 l. 5, *dignitates*, 'dignitaries,' Liv. XXII 40, 4, *nobilitates*=principes, Tac. Ann. XII 20.

l. 26. **una consentiunt**] de am. § 86 *omnes uno ore consentiunt*, Phil. I § 20 *omnes una et voce et mente consentiunt.* **furiae convolant**] § 54 l. 9.

§ 110 l. 28. **Gellius**] L. Gellius Poplicola, whom Cic. or. in Vatin. c. 2 calls *nutriculam seditiosorum;* he was stepson of L. Marcius Philippus cos. B.C. 97. **fratre**] L. Marcius Philippus, cons. B.C. 56; Intr. § 24.

l. 30. **nomen retinet, ornamenta confecit**] the contrast between the two clauses is made stronger by the omission of a conjunction to connect them: on this *asyndeton adversativum* see Reid's note to de am. § 5 l. 25. The *ornamenta* are the 'requisites' for maintaining the position, viz. a fortune of 400,000 sesterces, cf. Hor. Epist. I 1, 57, or. p. Planc. § 12 l. 26. Gellius still retained his rank, because he had not been degraded by the censors. There was no regular lustrum after B.C. 70 until Augustus reestablished it in B.C. 28. [There were censors in B.C. 61, who held the *lectio senatus*. I do not know whether it is expressly stated that they did not hold the *recognitio equitum*. If they did, being, as is conjectured, friends of Clodius, they probably ejected none of his supporters. J. S. R.]

l. 31. **populare**] i.e. populo gratum, 'will he please the people by showing himself?' In *populo R. deditus* there is probably an allusion to his name *Poplicola*.

enim = 'yes, certainly, for.'

l. 32. **magis**] sc. deditum, said ironically.

qui cum eius] for the usual *cuius cum*, see on § 63 l. 24, and cf. de sen. § 13 *qui cum ex eo quaereretur*, or. Phil. II § 17 *quem, quia iure ei inimicus fui, doleo superatum*, ep. ad fam. VI 4, 2 *quae tamen, si possis eam suscipere, maxima est*, Verr. II § 174 *de quibus, ut eos iudices habeamus.*

P. 54, l. 1. in honoribus—florere potuisset, 'might have basked in the sunshine of his stepfather's honours,' i.e. might have been looked up to and esteemed as he was. Cf. § 101 l. 1.

l. 2. **L. Philippi**] L. Philippus cos. B.C. 91, censor B.C. 86, was an orator of some repute; de or. 3, 4 *homini et vehementi et diserto et in primis forti ad resistendum L. Philippo.*

non fuit popularis] *usque eo fuit popularis* would have better suited the ironical turn in *nihil vidi magis.*

l. 3. **comesset**, 'wasted,' 'squandered.' Cf. ep. ad Att. VI 1, 25 *putat suos nummos vos comedisse*, Juv. Sat. 1, 34 *ex nobilitate comesa quod superest*, Plaut. Most. I 1, 11, *quem absentem comes* (*comedis*), Bacch. IV 3, 105 *aurum quod in lustris comedim.* **ex impuro adulescente**, 'after a youth of lewdness.'

l. 5. **ab idiotarum divitiis**, 'from the riches without which life appears not worth living to common folk.' *idiotae* are the 'ignorant,' 'uneducated,' 'inexpert,' ignorant of any particular art or science; as opp. to those who are versed in it, our 'laymen.' Cf. or. in Verr. IV 2 § 4 *quae non modo hominem ingeniosum et intellegentem, verum etiam quemvis nostrum, quos iste idiotas appellat, delectare possent*, Lucian Hermot. c. 67 *οὐδέποτε ἄρα φιλοσοφήσομεν ἀλλὰ δεήσει ἡμᾶς ἰδιώτην τινὰ βίον ζῆν ἀποστάντας τοῦ φιλοσοφεῖν.* **reculam**, 'poor estate,' 'humble means,' an ironical diminutive, see n. on or. p. Planc. § 51, § 76. This is the emendation of Latendorf adopted by Halm[5] for the MS reading *regulam* 'discipline.' Others read *pergulam*, Koch *perulam*.

l. 6. **Graeculum**] another contemptuous diminutive, meaning 'a mere man of letters,' 'a mere scholar,' literary pursuits, as such, being despised by the Romans, as only fit for their degenerate Greek contemporaries. Cf. Juv. Sat. III 78, Cic. de orat. I § 48 *verbi controversia iam diu torquet Graeculos homines contentionis cupidiores quam veritatis*, ib. § 102 *quid? mihi vos nunc tamquam alicui Graeculo otioso et loquaci quaestiunculam ponitis?* ib. § 221 *ineptum* ('a pedant') *et Graeculum*. Plut. vit. Cic. c. 5 *ταῦτα δὴ τὰ 'Ρωμαίοις πρόχειρα καὶ συνήθη ῥήματα 'Γραϊκὸς καὶ σχολαστικὸς' ἀκούων*, Minuc. Fel. Oct. c. 22 *rudes hominis multa docuit ut Graeculus et politus.* **otiosum**] properly 'a private person,' not employed in the public service, n. on de off. III § 1 l. 4; here = *σχολαστικός*, 'a man of letters.' l. 7. **dedidit**] 'gave himself wholly up to.'

l. 8. **satiabant**] in a double sense; 'books were not enough to satisfy his appetite, he must have something else,' and 'he could not have too much of books.' See cr. n.

l. 11. **consenescebat**, 'was pining away;' when there was a state of peace and quiet, he could find no vent for his energy.

CHAPTER LII

l. 14. **princeps**] sc. fuerit or esset.

l. 16. **bene dixit? immo**, 'had a good word for, do I say? rather, I should say,' &c. See § 53 l. 25.

l. 18. **ut credo**] ironically, in which sense *credo* is generally used alone, § 44 l. 19, § 84 l. 5, or. p. Planc. § 38 l. 1. [The *ut* may be caused by the *ui* of the preceding *qui*. J. S. R.]

l. 19. **plebicola**, 'a friend of the people,' an ironical allusion to the man's name Poplicola. **libertinam**] The marriage of an *ingenuus* with a *libertina* was not null, nor did it

entail *ignominia* on the former, nothing but social penalties. Liv. xxxix 19, Rams. *R. A.* p. 103. 'The *lex Iulia* and the *Pappia Poppaea*' says Long 'prohibited the marriage of a senator and a senator's children with a *libertina*, but not the marriage of other *ingenui* with *libertinae*. But after the enactment of the law the marriage even of a senator with a *libertina* was a valid marriage; it only deprived the husband and wife of the advantages which this *lex* gave to married people. It was not till the time of Marcus Aurelius that a SCtum declared a marriage between a senator or a senator's children and *libertini* to be null.'

§ (111) l. 20. **adfuit**] i. e. *suffragiis ferendis*, at the comitia, § 110, l. 1.

l. 21. **gratulationibus**] § 54 l. 9.

l. 22. **illo ore**] sc. *impudico*, 'with that infamous mouth of his.'

l. 23. **quasi—ita**, 'just as though.' For other instances of *ita* in correlation with *quasi* see or. p. Mur. § 77 *quid quod, cum admoneris, tamen quasi tute noris, ita salutas?* in Verr. IV § 74 *quasi illa ipsa face percussus esset, ita flagrare cupiditate coepit*, de sen. § 82, or. p. Planc. § 55 l. 3 n., Nägelsb. lat. St. § 158, Sall. Jug. 85, 19.

l. 26. **comedisti**] § 110 l. 3. **meo periculo—helluabare**, 'was it at my cost that you were to play the prodigal?' 'was your wasteful extravagance to jeopardize me, by making you poor and so an enemy of mine?' **gurges ac vorago**] cf. § 93, Verr. 3 § 23 *immensa aliqua vorago est et gurges vitiorum turpitudinumque omnium.*

l. 28. **si defendissem**] on the use of the plup. subj. in secondary subordination to represent the future perfect, see Kenn. Gr. p. 485. In direct speech it would have been *si Cicero defenderit, nolo eum in civitate esse.* Cf. above § 43 l. 11.

gregalis, 'comrades,' 'associates.'

l. 29. **te nemo—videre volt**] cf. or. p. Cluent. § 41, § 170, or. in Vat. § 2, § 39, or. in Pis. § 45, Hor. Sat. I 1, 84 *non uxor salvom te volt, non filius, omnes vicini oderunt, noti, pueri atque puellae.*

l. 31. **gravis**, 'steady,' 'sedate.' **senili iudicio**, 'with the judgment of an old man;' de sen. § 38 *adulescentem in quo est senile aliquid probo.*

l. 32. **notavit**, 'set a mark of disgrace on,' 'stigmatized,' 'branded.' **in magno numero**] sc. *tutorum.* **tutorem instituit**, 'appointed guardian,' by testamentary disposition. For the dative after *tutorem* cf. § 119 l. 22.

P. 55, l. 1. **latus odio**, 'impelled,' 'carried away by feelings of disgust,' for the usual *elatus*. Cf. Nep. Att. 10, 4 *Antonius tanto odio ferebatur in Ciceronem, ut* etc., or. in Verr. v § 121 *praeceps amentia ferebare*, or. p. Cluent. § 199 *caecam scelere ferri*, or. p. Quint. § 38 *ferri avaritia*, Tusc. III § 11 *effrenati ferantur aut libidine aut iracundia*, Sallust Cat. c. 3 *studio ad rempublicam latus sum*. But, as Mr Reid observes, some of these passages are not free from doubt; *elatus* is far more likely than *latus*.

l. 3. **quam dicendum fuit**] sc. *mihi*, 'than I ought to have said.'

§ 112 l. 4. **illuc revertor**] to the subject spoken of in § 109.

l. 5. **capta urbe atque oppressa**] § 34.

l. 6. **Titium**] § 80. See or. p. dom. c. 9, de harusp. resp. c. 27. **furias**] § 34, l. 13.

l. 7. **auctores fuisse**] inf. depends on a *dico* implied in *illuc* (sc. quod dicere coepi) *revertor*. **ipse lator**] Clodius.

l. 8. **ab horum turpitudine** = *ab his turpibus*. **sordibus**, 'baseness' of behaviour as well as disposition.

l. 10. **valetudinis excusationem**, 'plea of ill health' as an excuse, causal genitive. Cf. or. in Pis. § 13 *excusatione te uti valetudinis*, or. p. Sull. § 26 *me neque honoris neque aetatis excusatio vindicat a labore*, or. p. Rabir. perd. reo § 8 *familiaris funeris excusatio*, or. p. Mur. § 47 *morbi excusationi*.

CHAPTER LIII

§ 113 l. 15. **nuper**] in the consulship of C. Julius Caesar and M. Bibulus, B.C. 59. **tres minime**] Cn. Domitius Calvinus, G. Ancharius, C. Fannius, the two former of whom were actually praetors in the year in which this speech was delivered, the third expected to be praetor.

l. 16. **vehementer populares**, 'extremely popular,' de off. I § 66 *res vehementer arduas*, II § 64 *vehementer utile*, § 65 *vehementer moderatum*. Draeger Hist. Synt. I p. 130 ed. 2. So *ἰσχυρῶς* in Greek, Xen. Anab. I 7, 15 *διώρυχες βαθεῖαι ἰσχυρῶς*, Herod. IV c. 108 *γλαῦκον πᾶν ἰσχυρῶς ἐστὶ καὶ πυρρόν*.

l. 17. **genere**] n. to § 90 l. 30.

l. 18. **conductarum contionum**] § 106 l. 17.

consistendi, 'keeping their footing,' 'maintaining their ground,' met. borrowed from wrestling, cf. § 127 l. 6, orat. § 30 *qui in forensibus causis possit praeclare consistere*, ib. § 98 *si semel constiterit, numquam cadet*, or. p. Cluent. § 193 *nullo in oppido consistendi potestas ei fuit*, or. p. Quinct. § 5 *veritas locum ubi consistat reperire non poterit.*

l. 19. **factos**] or. p. Planc. § 9, § 14. They were made praetors in the year in which the present speech was delivered.

l. 21. **prae se ferebat,** 'professed.'

l. 23. **nihil agere,** 'achieve nothing.' See n. to or. p. Planc. § 83 l. 8.

l. 24. **ipsa,** 'alone.'

l. 25. **iam,** 'then again.'

l. 26. **in honoribus eius,** 'in regard to his candidature for state offices;' or. in Vat. § 10 *de te homines quid sentiant in* honore *experti sumus.*

§ 114. l. 27. **illi duo**] C. Alfius and P. Vatinius. Cicero expresses himself in high terms of the former in his speech for Plancius also, § 43, § 104. See my Introd. to that speech § 32.

l. 28. **quid egerunt,** 'how did they fare?' as in the common formula '*quid agis?*' 'how do you do?' **alter**] C. Alfius. **qui tamen,** observe the elliptic *tamen.*

l. 29. **tulerat nihil,** 'had not carried any measure,' only given energetic support to Caesar. **senserat tantum—aliud atque,** 'had merely held different political opinions from what people expected of him,' § 106 l. 13; *senserat = censuerat*, as often. On *alius atque* 'other than,' see n. to or. p. Planc. § 48.

l. 31. **videlicet**] not here as frequently in an ironical sense.

l. 32. **vero populo**] § 108 l. 8.

P. 56, l. 1. **in contione**] for in contionibus, as in § 127 l. 5.

l. 2. **eum locum**] the praetorship, as is remarked by the scholiast on or. in Vatin. § 38 where Cic. says, *ecquisnam tibi dixerit C. Caesarem nuper Aquileiae...dixisse, C. Alfium praeteritum moleste tulisse, quod in homine summam fidem probitatemque cognosset, graviterque etiam se ferre praetorem aliquem esse factum, qui a suis rationibus dissensisset.*

l. 4. **alter**] P. Vatinius. **ita se in populari ratione iactarat,** 'had given himself such airs as a democrat,' § 101 l. 2.

l. 5. **legem Aeliam**] § 33 l. 20. **senatus auctoritatem**] The most important rogations of the year B.C. 59 were brought direct before the people without previously consulting the senate. **consulem**] Bibulus, who, finding all other means of resistance to Caesar's land bill useless, declared he would raise a religious objection to the Comitia on every day that they might be held to the end of the year, but on the day of taking the vote was driven from the Forum and after that shut himself up in his house, from which he issued idle edicts protesting against the proceedings of Caesar and his tool Vatinius.

l. 6. **nihili putaret**] Kenn. Gr. p. 416 § 169, Madv. Gr. § 494 b *obs.* 3.

l. 7. **bonis viris**] in a political sense. **hominibus primis**, i. q. primariis, principibus, 'foremost men,' 'persons of the highest rank:' so Tusc. 1 § 81 *primi hominis nepos*, or. in Verr. IV § 37 *ab Lysone Lilybaetano, primo homine*, II § 11 *homines nobilissimi primique*, § 23 *omnium Siculorum primi ac nobilissimi*, III § 168, Hor. Ep. I 20, 23 *primis urbis placuisse*. [**praestantissimis** is in agreement with *opibus* rather than *viris*. J. S. R.]

l. 8. **tribum suam non tulit**, 'did not carry, i.e. obtain the votes of, his own tribe.' See n. to or. p. Planc. § 48 l. 15. Vatinius belonged to the tribe Sergia, or. in Vat. § 36. The Palatina was one of the four city tribes: the other three were the Esquilina, Collina and Suburrana or Sucusana. They were filled with a lower class and held in less esteem than the 31 country tribes. Cf. § 109 l. 16.

l. 9. **denique**, 'yea, even,' § 30 l. 28.

l. 10. **perdidit**=non tulit, 'failed in obtaining its votes,' although it was commonly said to be instrumental to their plots and conspiracies. **nec quicquam...tulit**, 'and he gained nothing that good men would have liked him to get, except a rejection,' and every good man was glad of this. [Cic. hints that good men would have been glad if the crowd had handled him roughly, as the crowd at some of the meetings he had taken part in had handled *boni viri*. J. S. R.]

l. 12. **ut ita dicam**] § 29 l. 7, § 32 l. 23.

l. 13. **iam**, 'by this time.' We have a similar contrast and play on words in de am. § 96 *itaque lex popularis suffragiis populi repudiata est*, de leg. agr. II § 27 *hic homo popularis ne unam quidem populo comitiorum potestatem reliquit.*

l. 14. **qui respuat**] subjunctive in adjectival causal clause, Madv. Gr. § 366, Kenn. Gr. p. 461.

CHAPTER LIV

§ (115) l. 17. **oculorum coniectus**, 'intent look,' de orat. II § 225 *coniectis oculis*, III § 222, or. p. Planc. § 21, Quint. IX 3, 101 *vultus mutatio oculorumque coniectus multum in actu valet*. With *animorum* we must supply *intentio* or *adiectio* by zeugma.

l. 18. **remissiore**, 'less strict' than is required by the *usus forensis*. Cf. or. p. Arch. § 3 *a genere dicendi, quod non modo a consuetudine iudiciorum verum etiam a forensi sermone abhorreat*.

l. 19. **comitiorum et contionum cet.**, 'the expression of popular opinion at the ordinary assemblies and public meetings is sometimes falsified and spurious. I quite allow that at theatrical and gladiatorial exhibitions it is said to be the practice to raise some applause, but that only feebly and sparingly by worthless hirelings; yet, when that is done, it is easy to see how and by whom it is done and how the honest part of the spectators behave.' On the substitution of the adjectives *theatrales gladiatoriique* for the genitives (§ 106) of the nouns, which is so common in Cic., see on § 124; on *omnino*, a stronger *quidem*, see n. to § 84, and cf. or. p. Planc. § 37 l. 31. l. 23. **cum id fit**, 'in that case.'

l. 24. **integra**=nòn corrupta.

l. 26. **maxime**=potissimum. **fallit**] see n. to § 106 l. 12.

l. 27. **hoc**, sc. plausum accipere.

l. 28. **homini gravi**] Cic. in a letter to Atticus (IV 5, 6) says that on entering the theatre he was received *magno et aequabili plausu:* and then adds, *sed hoc ne curaris: ego ineptus qui scripserim*, as if a man of consular rank ought to be indifferent to such matters. [Horace however mentions the *plausus* as an honor to Maecenas. J. S. R.]

l. 29. **pendet rebus levissimis**] cf. or. de l. agr. II § 66 *obscura spe et caeca exspectatione pendere*, ib. § 80 *perlevi momento fortunae, inclinatione temporis pendere*, or. p. Flacc. § 4 *salutem nostram quae spe extrema exiguaque pendet*, ep. ad Qu. Fr. III 5, 3 *Caesaris promissis non valde pendeo*, Liv. II c. 7 *tam levi momento mea apud vos fama pendet?*

l. 30. **ut ipsi loquuntur, favore**] because *favor* was the technical term for 'applause' at theatrical and other exhibitions. According to Quintilian VIII 3, 34, this use of the word came into fashion in Cicero's time. [What Quintilian says is

favor et urbanus Cicero nova credit. As *urbanus* is old enough and *favor* is used by Sallust, it is clear that Cic. can only have referred to special meanings of these words; in the case of *favor* this passage of the Sest. gives the clue; the new sense of *urbanus* was probably that of 'witty,' *ἀστεῖος.* J. S. R.] See p. 278$_4$.

l. 31. **immortalitatem,** 'imperishable fame,' or. p. Planc. § 90. **mortem**] de off. II § 69 *clientes appellari mortis instar putant,* or. p. Flacc. § 19 *eos, quibus odio sunt nostrae secures, scriptura, decumae, portorium morti.*

§ (116) l. 32. **Scaure**] § 101 l. 30; Plin. N. H. XXXVI § 113 ff. gives a description of the unparalleled magnificence of his exhibitions as aedile in B.C. 58. See *Dict. of Gr. and Rom. Biogr.* vol. III p. 737.

P. 57, l. 3. **se populo—commiserit,** 'ventured to appear before the people.' Cf. below, § 124 l. 5 *se populo dedit,* or. in Pis. § 65 *da te populo, committe ludis: sibilum metuis,* Suet. Ner. c. 26 *se publico non committere,* or. in Verr. III § 49 *populo se ac coronae dare.*

l. 4. **maxime ludius,** 'arch pantomimist,' i.e. not literally =*histrio,* but one who takes a leading part in everything, with reference at the same time to the *ludi.* On the combination of adverb with substantive cf. § 93 l. 6, § 130 l. 11, and see Madv. Gr. § 301 c *obs.* 2.

l. 5. **acroama,** 'artiste,' 'virtuoso,' literally 'a thing heard,' applied properly to music, but also to a play, recitation, or entertainment of any kind; and next to the person who acts, recites, or entertains. See Reid's note on or. p. Arch. § 20 l. 30. **embolia**] another Greek word, signifying 'interludes,' 'ballets,' 'entrechats,' or anything interposed between two plays or acts, even to the gesticulation of *mimi* and dancing. **in coetum mulierum pro psaltria adducitur,** 'gains admission in the disguise of a female minstrel to a party of women,' at the house of Caesar's wife Pompeia, where the mysteries of the Bona Dea were going on: Introd. § 6.

l. 7. **ardenti**] a stronger expression than *florenti ac vigenti.*

l. 8. **vix vivus effugit**] on the day on which the decree of the Senate about Cicero's return was made in the Temple of Virtue, erected by Gaius Marius *de manubiis Cimbricis et Teutonicis.* See n. on or. p. Planc. § 78 l. 12. The senate always met in a *templum,* i.e. a place marked out and consecrated according to the rules of augural science. Beside the *curia Hostilia,* the temples of the forum and the Capitol were used, esp. *templum Concordiae* (§ 26 l. 18). Antonius summoned the senate to the templum of Tellus, Cic. or. Phil. II § 89 ed. Mayor, *ib.* § 15 l. 18.

l. 11. **municipi eius**, 'his fellow-townsman,' Arpinum being the birthplace of both: or. p. Planc. § 20, § 21; or. p. Rosc. Am. § 87, § 105, below § 138 *suis civibus*. On the allusion see § 50, n. to or. p. Planc. § 20 l. 3; or. p. Sull. § 73 *eo municipio unde iterum iam solus huic urbi imperioque missa est.* **monumentum** = 'public building.'

l. 12. **sedem—praebuisset**, i.e. cum excepit eos qui de Ciceronis salute decreverunt. **salutem**] § 39 l. 14.

CHAPTER LV

§ 117 l. 15. **sentire se ostenderet**] the pleonastic expression gives additional prominence to the idea of plainness of demonstration. [It is like de fin. I § 24 *eum Macedonum legatis accusantibus quod pecunias praetorem in provincia cepisse ostenderent*, to which there are many parallels. J. S. R.] **utroque in genere** = in utramque partem, 'in both ways,' in their manifestation of regard for the senate (*primum—deinde —cum vero—declararunt*) and of their dislike for Clodius (*at cum ille—eiciebatur*). **declaratum est** = apparuit, § 124 l. 31.

l. 16. **rei ipsi**] § 84.

l. 18. **spectatum redeuntibus**] § 120 l. 28, § 123.

l. 19. **qui ludos faciebat**] § 116 l. 1. **consul**] P. Lentulus Spinther.

l. 20. **manibus passis**] to be taken with *stantes* which is subordinate to the participles *gratias agentes et lacrimantes*. On *stantes* cf. Prop. III 18, 18 *stantiaque in plausum tota theatra fremunt*, Cic. ep. ad Att. II 19, 3 *inimici erant equitibus qui Curioni stantes plauserant*, de amic. § 24 *stantes plaudebant* with Reid's note, to which he now adds Valer. Max. IV 5, 1. [*Et* after *stantes* seems a necessity; the asyndeton *stantes—agentes* is entirely unlike Cic. The case of *petenti—sedenti* below is rendered quite different by the *ne quidem*. J. S. R.]

l. 21. **lacrimantes gaudio**] § 120 l. 30 *flens recenti laetitia*.

l. 22. **furibundus**] § 15, l. 28.

l. 23. **incitata**, 'under excitement' because of the decree of the Senate. **venisset**, sc. e senatu in theatrum.

l. 25. **quidem**] adversative, § 15 l. 27.

l. 26. **palmarum intentus,** 'stretchings out of hands' i.e. with menacing gestures, Tac. Ann. I 27 *manus intentantes.* We must supply some verb by zeugma for *profuderunt.* **maledictorum clamorem,** 'loud invectives.' The gen. of the subst. for adj., see n. on 57 l. 22, § 88 l. 32.

§ (118) l. 28. **ego commemoro**] Madv. Gr. § 353. **ex servitute,** 'after slavery' § 110 l. 3, § 131 l. 26.

l. 29. **dispicientis,** 'having a glimpse of,' 'perceiving with difficulty.' **in eo homine,** 'in the person of,' 'when the question was about, that man,' see n. on § 7, § 24, § 103 l. 32. **tum petenti,** 'at that time, viz. when he was a candidate for the aedileship,' § 63 *tum me expulso.* [i.e. though he might become their master by getting control over the *ludi.* J. S. R.]

l. 31. **togata**] sc. *fabula,* a play of Afranius, who flourished about B.C. 100 and was the first to compose dramas with Roman subjects (*togatae*), in which the national dress and manners predominated, as opp. to *palliatae,* in which Greek characters and Greek dresses were introduced.

l. 32. **Simulans** = Gr. Εἴρων, 'the Pretender,' a play of Afranius acted in B.C. 56, the same year as the *Eurysaces* of Accius. Koch takes *simulans* with *caterva* in an ironical sense. **ut opinor,** § 48 l. 20 *regis, opinor, Erecthei, filiae.* **caterva,** i.q. *grex,* '*troupe,*' 'company of actors'; de orat. III § 196 *ut a multitudine non modo catervae atque concentus* ('choirs') *sed etiam ipsi sibi singuli discrepantes eiciantur.*

Caterva

P. 58, l. 1. in ore, 'looking him full in the face,' **imminens,** 'bending towards him.' Cf. de orat. II § 225 *quae fuit illa, quam repentina vis, cum coniectis oculis, gestu omni imminenti, summa gravitate et celeritate verborum* 'Brute, quid sedes?' etc.

l. 3. **huic—vitae**] construe, *huic, Tite, vitiosae vitae post tua principia atque exitus* ('continuation,' 'outcome,' quae ex principiis exierunt et secuta sunt). But the text of the passage is uncertain; see Ribbeck com. Rom. fr. p. 203 ed. 2, who quotes it thus :—

haec, taetérrime, vilis
sunt póstprincipia atque éxitus [*malaé*] *vitiosae vitae.*

Cf. or. p. Planc. § 86 *sicut et illa principia et hi recentes rerum exitus declararunt.*

l. 5. **cantorum convicio,** 'loud cries of his (hired) brawlers.' Cf. Plut. Pomp. c. 48 : ἐπεχείρει (Κλώδιος) τῶν Πομπηΐου διατάξεων ἑνίας ἀναιρεῖν...Τέλος δέ, προελθόντος αὐτοῦ πρός τινα δίκην, ἔχων ὑφ' αὑτῷ πλῆθος ἀνθρώπων ἀσελγείας καὶ ὀλιγωρίας

μεστὸν αὐτὸς μὲν εἰς ἐπιφανῆ τόπον καταστὰς ἐρωτήματα τοιαῦτα προύβαλε· 'Τίς ἐστὶν αὐτοκράτωρ ἀκόλαστος; τίς ἀνὴρ ἄνδρα ζητεῖ; τίς ἑνὶ δακτύλῳ κνᾶται τὴν κεφαλήν'; οἱ δὲ, ὥσπερ χόρος εἰς ἀμοιβαῖα συγκεκροτημένος...ἐφ' ἑκάστῳ ('at each question' of Clodius) *μέγα βοῶντες ἀπεκρίναντο 'Πομπήϊος.'* *convicium* connected with *vox* means 'a din of many voices together.' 'For the standing declamations the tried gurgles of the theatrical staff were an article in much request. This is the meaning of *cantorum convicio contiones celebrare*.' Mommsen Hist. Rom. IV p. 308.

l. 6. **celebrare,** 'to enliven.' **cantorum ipsorum vocibus,** 'a chorus of (real) stage-players,' Hor. Ars Poet. l. 155 *donec cantor vos plaudite! dicat.* Cf. or. p. Rosc. com. § 30: *quod nuper in Erote comoedo usu venit, qui posteaquam e scena non modo sibilis, sed etiam convicio explodebatur, confugit in huius domum.*

l. 7. **eiciebatur,** stronger expression than *explodebatur*, 'was hooted off,' de off. 1 § 148 n., de orat. III § 196.

l. 8. **ne—quidem,** 'neither,' 'also not,' or. p. Planc. § 53 l. 4. **in magna varietate,** 'notwithstanding the great variety,' Cic. de off. II § 4 l. 17, § 29 l. 31.

l. 9. **sententiarum]** in the play.

locum, 'topic,' 'passage.'

l. 10. **cadere in,** 'to fit,' 'suit,' de off. III § 14 n.

l. 11. **quod,** the subject of *fugeret*, 'escaped the observation of,' is also the object of *exprimeret*, 'gave prominence to.'

l. 12. **actor]** sc. *primarum partium.*

§ (119) l. 12. **hoc loco,** 'at this point.' For the apology cf. or. p. Arch. § 32.

l. 14. **labi,** 'to slide into.' Cf. *ὑπορρεῖν* in Plut. Nic. c. 1, 3.

l. 15. **in iudicio,** 'in a court of justice.' **loquar]** future indic. not present subj.

CHAPTER LVI

l. 16. **insolens,** 'unaccustomed,' de orat. 1 § 207 *quorum sum ignarus atque insolens*, Sallust Cat. c. 3 *insolens malarum artium.* **omni ex genere,** 'from all possible subjects.'

l. 17. **ut orationem aucuper,** 'as to be on the look-out for subject matter.' **omnis flosculos]** 'all kinds of flowers' (of rhetoric). So *πᾶς=παντοῖος*, cf. § 39 l. 9, § 53 l. 13.

undique, 'from all quarters.' In Hor. Carm. I 7, 7 *undique decerptam...olivam* it means 'by every one.'

l. 19. **advocatio**, in concrete sense, 'a body of supporters,' see my n. to de off. I § 32 l. 7, and Mr Reid on or. p. Sull. § 61 l. 29. **ille conventus**=*illa circumstantium civium corona*, 'the public present in court.'

l. 20. **aetas**] Cic. was then in his 51st year. **honos**] as *vir consularis*.

l. 22. **iuventuti**] dative of purpose after verbal substantive, Roby Gr. II § 1156. Cf. or. de leg. Man. § 70 *non quo mihi aut praesidia periculis aut adiumenta honoribus quaeram*. The sentence=*institui docere iuventutem;* hence the subjunctive of oblique question follows, *qui essent optimates*.

l. 24. **universi populi iudicium**, 'public opinion.'

l. 25. **intimos sensus**] § 22 l. 26.

§ 120 l. 26. **quid fuit illud quod**, 'what a grand thing it was that?' not 'how came it that?' (*Wolff*, *Koch*) or 'what was the reason that?' (*Osiander*), or 'what must I say of this, that?' (*Long*). It is an exclamation not a question.

l. 28. **ludos scaenamque**=ludos scenicos, § 106 l. 16.

consessu maximo] § 12 l. 3, § 33 l. 2.

l. 29. **summus artifex**, 'most accomplished master of his art,' viz. Aesopus, the tragic actor, see Hor. Ep. II 1, 81, Sat. II 3, 239. [*Artifex* is the only word in Latin for 'artiste.' *Artificium* is in Cic. continually convertible with *ars*. J. S. R.]

partium, in double sense 'rôle,' and 'party,' 'faction.' So without any play on the word, or. p. Cael. § 13 *quis civis meliorum partium aliquando?* ib. § 33 *civem bonarum artium, bonarum partium*, Corn. Nep. Att. c. 6 *in rep. ita versatus est, ut semper optimarum partium et esset et existimaretur*. For the use of the genitive of quality without an appellative see n. to or. p. Planc. § 52 l. 11.

l. 30. **tam quam**=*non minus quam*, 'no less...than,' 'as well as;' so ep. ad Att. 4, 1, 5 *quod video tibi etiam novom accidisse tamquam mihi*, Auct. ad Herenn. 4 § 29 *si lenones vitasset tamquam leones*.

l. 31. **mixto**, sc. **cum laetitia** 'with a mixture of joy and pathetic longing.' **egit**, both as actor and as advocate.

P. 59, l. 2. **poetae**] the tragic poet L. Accius, born B.C. 170, § 102. The line is according to the Scholia Bobiensia from his play of Eurysaces, son of Ajax son of Telamon.

Acting

l. 2. **arte**, =especially 'gesture,' which was what the Romans most admired in acting.

l. 3. **dolore**=flebili voce. **exprimebat**] § 118 l. 12.

l. 4. **qui**] Aiax. **certo**, 'determined,' 'resolute.'

l. 5. **statuerit**] poet. for stabiliverit.

l. 6. **vobiscum stetisse**, 'stood by you,' 'took your side.'

l. 7. **revocabatur**] a theatrical term, 'was encored,' so § 123 l. 27, or. p. Arch. § 18, Liv. VII 2, 9, Valer. Max. VI 2, 9.

l. 10. **quantis clamoribus**, 'amid what great shouts of applause,' de am. § 24 *qui clamores tota cavea nuper in M. Pacuvi nova fabula!* Brut. § 164 *nulla est altercatio clamoribus umquam habita maioribus.* **haec—agebantur**] these words refer to the quotation *re dubia pepercerit.*

§ 121 l. 11. **omisso gestu**, 'neglecting, being indifferent to, his action,' and thinking only of the poet's words which were applicable to Cicero's condition. **studio actoris**] who by the intonation of his voice made the allusion to Cicero's case so plain. **exspectationi nostrae**=spei mei reditus.

l. 12. **plauderetur**] impers. 'the audience applauded,' § 10 l. 1.

l. 14. **nam illud**, 'for as to what follows' viz. the words *summo ingenio praeditum.* On the elliptic use of *nam* see § 19 l. 13, § 26 l. 20, § 95 l. 31.

ipse—adiungebat etc.] sc. de suo, 'added himself' from feelings of friendship.'

l. 15. **homines**] § 28 l. 19, § 71 l. 13, § 105 l. 2.

CHAPTER LVII

l. 17. **iam**, 'moreover.' **illa**, 'the following words.'

l. 18. **in eadem fabula.** There is a difficulty about these words, because the following line *haec omnia vidi inflammari* is certainly from the *Andromache*, a tragedy of Ennius. The best solution of the difficulty is to suppose with O. Ribbeck (*quaest. scenic.* 328 sq., *tragic. rom. fragm.* p. 26), that Aesopus transferred this line of Ennius in acting the *Eurysaces* of Accius with proper alterations, just as in l. 16 he had

allowed himself to add *summo ingenio praeditum* to the praise of Cicero. The often-quoted lines from the *Andromache Aechmalotis* are as follows:—

O páter, o patria, o Príami domus,
saeptum áltisono cardíne templum!
vidi égo te astante ope bárbarica
tectís caelatis lácuatis,
auro, ébore instructam régifice.
Haec ómnia videi inflámmarei,
Priamó vi vitam evítarei,
Iovis áram sanguine túrparei;

where *pater* refers to Eetion Andromache's father, who was slain by the Achivi at the taking of his city the Cilician Thebae. The exclamation *o pater*, says Cic., recalled to the memory of the people the man who had been greeted with the title *pater patriae*.

l. 21. **Q. Catulus**] § 101 l. 9.

l. 22. **patrem patriae**] or. in Pis. c. 3, Plin. N. H. 7, 31, § 177, Iuv. Sat. VIII 244. **fietu**, 'emotion,' sub. egit or dixit; see n. to or. p. Planc. § 76 l. 20, Nägelsb. lat. Stil. § 9, 3.

l. 23. **patrem pulsum**] Ribbeck shows that this might have been the subject of a speech in the *Eurysaces* by reference to Cic. Tusc. III § 39: *quid ergo? huiusne vitae propositio et cogitatio aut Thyestem levare poterit aut Aeetam aut Telamonem* (the grandfather of Eurysaces) *pulsum patria, exsulantem atque egentem? in quo haec admiratio fiebat:*

Hícine est ille Télamon, modo quem glória ad caelum éxtulit? quem ádspectabant? cúius ob os Graii óra obvertebánt sua?

l. 26. **se convertisset**] i.e. from the stage to the audience.

l. 28. **invidis**, used substantively, 'ill-wishers,' 'detractors,' cf. § 145 l. 15 and see n. to or. p. Planc. § 1 l. 6.

§ 122, l. 29. **quid? illa**] 'what of this? how did he deliver this line?' viz. that which follows l. 3 p. 60.

l. 31. **praeclare posse dici**, 'might very well have been uttered.'

l. 32. **libere**, 'boldly,' 'openly,' § 4 l. 19.

P. 60, l. 3. **o ingratifici etc.**] this and the verse quoted in l. 12 are also taken from the *Eurysaces* of Accius. **inmunes**, 'disobliging,' 'unfriendly,' lit. free from *munia* (λειτουργίαι), 'duties towards the state.' Cf. de am. § 50 *non est inhumana virtus neque immunis neque superba*, Plaut. Trin. II 2, 69

(350) *civi immuni scis quid cantari solet?* ib. I 1, 2 (24) *amicum castigare immoenest facinus.* So in old Latin *munis* = 'obliging,' Mercat. prol. 105 *dico eius pro meritis gratum me et munem fore.*

l. 4. **illud**] referring to the preceding line. **non enim ingrati sed miseri**, sc. erant, § 131 l. 6.

l. 6. **quibus—non liceret**] subjunctive in a causal clause. **unus—universi**] or. Phil. III § 6: *quis enim unus fortior, quis amicior umquam reip. fuit, quam legio Martia universa?*

l. 7. **sed tamen** = Gr. δ' οὖν, 'but, be that as it may.' **illud**, 'the following verse.' Cic. corrects himself after quoting the first line, as if applicable to himself (*pro se*), by which he would appear to reproach his countrymen with ingratitude, whereas they were, he says, unfortunate rather than ungrateful. The next line, however, was so relevant to his own case that the poet must, he says, have written it for him.

l. 8. **actor**] in twofold sense, as *egit* in § 120 l. 31.

l. 9. **cum demonstraret** = demonstrans, as in § 126 l. 30 *numquam est conspectus cum veniret*, i. e. 'coming.'

l. 12. **sistis** = sivistis, cf. § 44 l. 21.

l. 13. **significatio**] § 105 l. 32.

l. 14. **ab universo p. R.**] abl. of the agent after verbal noun *declaratio*. Cf. § 64 l. 1. **in causa**] § 102 l. 32.

l. 15. **non popularis**] ironically, as adding point to his refutation of the opinion of his enemies about their own popularity. **equidem audiebam**, 'I for my part go by hearsay;' § 72 l. 30 *vos haec melius scire potestis; equidem audita dico.* [**existimare**: perhaps a reference to the sense *iudicare*, which has misled some of the writers of the inferior MSS to put *aestimare*. J. S. R.]

CHAPTER LVIII

§ (123) l. 16. **et quoniam**] The sentence beginning with *histrio etc.* is only a recapitulation of what precedes, the fresh point to which Cic. here draws attention is contained in the question *utrum haec Aesopum* etc. **huc**, 'to this point,' 'so far.'

l. 17. **totiens—ut**, 'in so many passages of the same tragedy, that etc.'

l. 18. **dolenter**, 'pathetically,' § 14 l. 8, cf. § 120 l. 3.

l. 19. **illa**, 'that famous voice.'

l. 20. **ingenia**, 'talent.' **tempori meo**] Cic. frequently uses *tempus*, *tempora* in speaking of his banishment, fall and sufferings. See n. to or. p. Planc. § 1 l. 5 n., § 79 l. 29, and cf. above, § 14.

l. 22. **utrum dicere oportuit**, 'ought they to have spoken?' Roby Gr. II § 1366.

l. 24. **liber**] § 14 l. 11. **principes civitatis**] § 40 l. 32.

l. 25. **Bruto**] a *tragoedia praetextata* of Accius, in which the name of Tullius occurred, doubtless King Servius Tullius, the founder of Roman liberty.

l. 26. **stabiliverat**] § 143 l. 30.

l. 27. **revocatum est**, sc. hoc dictum, § 120 l. 7. **parumne**] § 32 l. 23. **iudicare**, 'to pronounce its verdict')(*criminabantur*. l. 28. **id**, sc. libertatem.

l. 29. **sublatum per nos**] Cic. often had to bear the reproach of having established a tyranny, cf. or. p. Sulla § 21 *quo in magistratu* (the consulship) *non institutum est a me regnum, sed repressum*, or. in Vat. § 23. Clodius dedicated a small part of the area of Cicero's mansion on the Palatine, when he had demolished it, to erect thereon a temple to *Libertas* or to Licence, as Cic. says de legg. II 17.

§ (124) l. 30. **maximum iudicium**, 'the strongest expression of opinion,' or. Phil. I § 36 *quid? Apollinarium ludorum plausus vel testimonia potius et iudicia populi Romani parum magna vobis videbantur?* § 129 l. 20.

l. 31. **universi**] this being the significant word is placed at the end of the proposition, so below l. 11, § 125 l. 24, l. 25. **consessu gladiatorio**, for *ludorum gladiatorumque consessu* (§ 105 l. 16), a temporal ablative, Kenn. Gr. p. 400. Cf. § 115 l. 20; so *tempus gladiatorium*, § 125 l. 16.

l. 32. **munus**, sc. gladiatorium: 'show,' 'exhibition,' § 135 l. 28. The gladiatorial shows were originally *ludi funebres*, and are said to have been imported from Etruria to Rome. See Ramsay, *R. A.* p. 358. [Down at least to the end of the Republic the *ludi gladiatorii* were always *ludi funebres* in theory, though the person in whose honour they were ostensibly given might have been very long dead. They were not exhibited by public magistrates till the time of Augustus, who revoked the arrangement, after which it was resumed by Claudius. J. S. R.]

Scipionis] P. Cornelius Scipio Nasica, who became on his adoption by Q. Metellus Pius, the son of Numidicus, Q. Caecilius Metellus Scipio. He was consul in B.C. 51 and father-in-law of Pompeius; on his defeat by Caesar in Africa he died by his own hand. See no. 21 in the pedigree of the Scipios, or. p. Planc. p. 94.

Q. Metello] Quintus Metellus Pius, son of Numidicus, cos. B. C. 80. See or. p. Planc. p. 187.

P. 61, l. 1. **cui dabatur**, 'in whose honour it was being given,' although he died several years before, as we learn from Dion Cass. 37, c. 37. [In or. p. Sull. §§ 54, 55 mention is made of a *munus* enjoined on Faustus Sulla by his father's will to be given at a fixed time many years after the death of the Dictator. J. S. R.]

l. 2. **omni frequentia...celebratur**, 'is attended by a concourse of people of all sorts and conditions;' de orat. I § 200 *vestibulum quod...maxima cotidie frequentia civium celebratur*. [**quo—delectatur**: the words as they stand have a great appearance of being a gloss. Possibly Cic. wrote *et* after *celebratur*. J. S. R.]

l. 5. **se populo dedit**] § 116 l. 3 note.

l. 7. **inimici**] § 15 l. 29.

l. 8. **a columna Maenia**] which stood at the south entrance to the Forum, § 18 l. 31.

l. 9. **usque a Capitolio**] i.e. from the opposite or north-west side of the Forum.

spectaculis, 'stands' for seeing the games from, or. p. Mur. § 72 *at spectacula sunt tributim data*, Liv. I 35, 8 *ubi spectacula sibi quisque facerent...spectavere furcis spectacula alta sustinentibus*, XLV 1, 2 *murmur populi tota spectacula pervasit*, Ov. Met. X 668 *resonant spectacula plausu*, Tac. Ann. XIV 13 *exstructos, qua incederet, spectaculorum gradus, quo modo triumphi visuntur*.

l. 10. **cancellis**] Gr. *κιγκλίδες*, *δρύφακτοι*; a temporary railing to mark out the place for the games. See or. Verr. II 3 § 135. [The Forum was during the Republican period the regular place for the gladiatorial exhibitions. J. S. R.]

§ (125) l. 13. **aliusne aliquis**] § 53 l. 32.

l. 14. **peculiaris cet.**, 'is there some other people belonging particularly to the disaffected citizens, whose dislike and enmity I have incurred?'

l. 15. **offensi**, 'odious;' or. in Cat. I § 17 *si me meis civibus iniuria suspectum tam graviter atque offensum viderem*, Verr. II § 145 *invidiosum offensumque ordinem senatorium.*

l. 17. **illud**] sc. tempus, emphatic; cf. or. Phil. VI § 13 *in foro L. Antoni statuam videmus, sicut illam Q. Tremuli, qui Hernicos devicit.* Observe the double genitive dependent upon *tempus, contionis* that of the subject, while *populi* belongs to the predicate=*tempus contionis non est tempus frequentissimi populi.* **contionis—comitiorum**] Ramsay *R. A.* pp. 104—5.

l. 18. **neque vero**, 'nor indeed,' 'and not even,' 'much less,' § 36 l. 18.

l. 20. **tanta**] § 124 l. 30. **sine ulla varietate**] § 74 l. 32. **universi**] § 124 l. 31 n.

l. 21. **de me actum iri**] the student must guard against translating this, 'that it would be all over with me,' as Osiander does. **de me**=de meo reditu, 'that there would be a debate about my restoration from exile.'

l. 22. **optimorum**] § 2 l. 21, § 8 l. 21.

§ 126, l. 23. **at vero**, 'but certainly:' the addition of *vero* to *at* strengthens the contrast, § 139 l. 7, § 140 l. 24.

l. 24. **ille praetor**] Appius Claudius Pulcher (eldest son of Appius Claudius Pulcher, praetor B.C. 89, or. p. Arch. § 9, or. p. dom. sua § 83, and therefore brother of Publius), praetor B.C. 57, cos. B.C. 54, censor B.C. 50, of whose *temerariae contiones* Cic. complains even after his restoration, ep. ad Att. IV 3, 4. See § 77 l. 9. Cf. or. p. Mil. § 39, or. in Pis. § 35 *de me cum omnes magistratus promulgassent praeter unum praetorem, a quo non fuit postulandum, fratrem inimici mei*, Dion Cass. XXXIX 6, 7. **proavi**] Appius Claudius Pulcher, cos. B.C. 143, whose daughter was married to Tiberius Gracchus.

non—maiorum instituto, 'not after the fashion of his ancestors,' in whose time public meetings (*contiones*) were of a more tranquil character, while the multitude merely listened in silence to the speech of the person by whom they had been called together, or those whom he introduced to their notice, but at no time could a *privatus homo* come forward and address the *contio* without permission of the presiding magistratus. [The innovation lay in addressing a question to the *contio*. J. S. R.]

l. 25. **Graeculorum**] a contemptuous diminutive, § 110 l. 6. Cf. or. p. Flacco § 15 *Graecorum totae res publicae sedentis contionis temeritate administrantur: itaque illa vetus Graecia, quae quondam opibus imperio gloria floruit, hoc uno malo concidit, libertate immoderata ac licentia contionum.* The whole chapter furnishes an excellent commentary on republican institutions.

l. 26. **velletne**] sc. contio.

l. 27. **erat reclamatum cet.**, 'languid shouts of disapproval were raised by the hirelings present.' Or. Phil. v § 22 *cum suis promissis legiones fortissimae reclamassent*, vi § 12, ep. ad fam. i 2, 2 *eius orationi vehementer ab omnibus reclamatum est*, iv § 5 *reclamatione vestra factum comprobavistis.* **semivivis**] i.e. languidis, 'feeble,' not hearty, as if they were not much interested about it.

l. 29. **gladiatores**, 'gladiatorial shows,' § 133 l. 6. So we find *gladiatoribus* for *ludis gladiatoriis*, ep. ad Att. ii 16, 11 *et ludis et gladiatoribus mirandas ἐπισημασίας auferebamus*, ib. ii 9, 3. **numquam est conspectus cum veniret**, 'never let himself be seen coming,' § 122 l. 9.

l. 30. **emergebat cet.**] Intulit versum de fabula Pacuviana, quae sub titulo Ilione fertur. In ea est quippe argumentum ita dispositum, ut Polydori umbra secundum consuetudinem scaenicorum ab inferiore aulaei parte procedat et utatur hac invocatione matris suae, quam sordidatus et lugubri habitu, ut solent qui pro mortuis inducuntur, filius implorabat. Verum sub hoc exemplo intellegi vult Appium Claudium male sibi conscium et populo graviter offensum, obscure solitum venire ad spectacula, ne iratae multitudinis impetus experiretur. Sic ergo veniebat, inquit, ut solent umbrarum figmenta subrepere. SCHOL. BOB.

[**sub tabulas**, i.e. he invented a sort of Χαρώνειοι κλίμακες for himself. It is not easy to see what exact sense should be given to *sub tabulas*, in view of the actual construction of the theatre. J. S. R.]

l. 31. **mater te appello**] According to the tradition followed by Pacuvius, Iliona daughter of Priam and Hecuba, wife of King Polymestor, was at the beginning of the Trojan war entrusted with the care of her youngest brother Polydorus, whom she brought up as her own son, while she made believe that her own son Deïpylus (Deïphilus) was Polydorus. After the destruction of Troy the Greeks anxious to exterminate the race of Priam bribed Polymestor to kill Polydorus and so he killed his own son. In the passage quoted the ghost of Deïpylus

appears to his mother in her sleep, beseeching her to bury his body.

ut—dicturus videretur, 'so that he looked as if he were going to utter the words of the ghost of Deïpylus, "Mother, to thee I cry for help."'

P. 62, l. 1. iam vocabatur, 'was henceforth getting to be called.' There is of course an allusion to the great *via Appia*, the *regina viarum*, commenced by Appius Claudius Caecus censor B.C. 312, which connected Rome with Brundusium. On Cicero's fondness for fathering his own jokes on the public, *ut, quo essent magis vulgaria, eo esset credibilius illa ab oratore non ficta sed passim esse iactata* Quintil. VI 3, 3, see Macrob. Sat. II c. 3 and cf. n. on § 72 l. 23.

l. 2. **equi]** i.e. of the *andabatae* who rode on horseback and of the *essedarii*, who fought from Celtic war chariots (*esseda*).

l. 3. **extimescebant,** 'took fright' at the noise of the hisses of the spectators. Ovid Trist. IV 2, 53 *ipse sono plausuque simul fremituque canentum | quadriiugos cernes saepe resistere equos.*

§ 127, l. 5. **omni odio]** § 28, l. 27 : cf. § 117, l. 24.

l. 6. **consistere]** see n. on § 113, l. 18. **operarum]** § 18 l. 1, § 28 l. 30.

l. 7. **significatione]** § 105 l. 32, § 122 l. 13.

l. 9. **tu mihi cet.]** The prosecutor M. Tullius Albinovanus appears to have drawn a contrast between the patriotism of Marcus Atilius Regulus and the egotism of Cicero. Regulus would not stay at Rome, while his fellow-captives were in the hands of the enemy: Cicero rather than stay in exile effected his return by violence and the aid of armed men. Cicero meets the objection by denying the use of force in effecting his return, which, he says, took place amid general popular enthusiasm: this gives him the opportunity of a detailed description of the circumstances which accompanied his restoration.

l. 11. **[eis invitis,** 'against their will,' Jeep's conjecture for the vulgate *sine eis captivis*, i.e. while his fellow-captives were in the hands of the enemy, cannot be right. It does not fit in with the story, according to which what deterred Regulus from remaining was not the opinion of the prisoners left behind, but his own determination that none of the prisoners should be ransomed. The proper sense would be given by *salvis captivis*, which though not so near the MSS as I should like, is at least

as near as Jeep's emendation. Regulus might have advised the senate to save the prisoners, in which case he might have remained at Rome. It is very curious that Cic. himself in the *de off.* as well as other writers say his mission concerned the release or exchange of Carthaginian prisoners. J. S. R.] The story of Regulus' mission to Rome by the Carthaginians to procure an exchange of prisoners is not found in Polybius, it is summarized in the epitome of Livy 18. With Cicero it is a commonplace; and is told at length in the de off. III § 99 *iuratus missus est ad senatum, ut, nisi redditi essent Poenis captivi nobiles quidam, rediret ipse Karthaginem.* Cf. Horace Od. III 5, 13 ff.

l. 12. **mihi negas optandum—fuisse,** 'you say that it ought not to have been desired by me.'

l. 13. **familias,** sc. gladiatorum (§ 9 l. 31), in reference to the fight between the partisans of Sestius and Clodius on the 22nd of January.

CHAPTER LX

l. 15. **scilicet**] ironical, 'naturally.'

l. 16. **nihil egi,** 'remained passive.'

§ 128, l. 17. **repudiarem**] § 78 l. 10, § 89 l. 21.

l. 18. **florens**] § 105 l. 32, § 131 l. 4, § 136 l. 25. **ne qui**] for *ne quis*, Madv. § 456. **studio gloriae**] § 124 l. 6 *plausus cupiditate.*

l. 19. **idcirco—ut,** 'on purpose that,' § 108 l. 5, § 84 l. 3.

l. 20. **nisi me**] i.q. praeter me, 'except me,' Madv. Gr. § 442 *obs.* 2.

l. 22. **publice,** 'officially,' § 41 l. 5. **sociis,** 'provincials.' **gratias egit**] see or. p. Planc. § 78 l. 15.

l. 24. **qui provincias cum imperio obtinerent**] proconsuls and propraetors: quaestors and legati had no *imperium.*

l. 27. **consularibus,** i.e. of the consul P. Lentulus, § 50 l. 7, or. p. red. in sen. c. 9.

cuncta ex Italia] § 26 l. 14, or. p. red. in sen. c. 9.

l. 28. **salvam**] sc. *esse.* **convocarentur**] to vote in the comitia.

l. 30. **unius mea**] Madv. Gr. § 297 *a.* For the order of words cf. ep. ad Att. XI 15, 2 *solius enim meum peccatum corrigi non potest.*

l. 32. **requisivit** = desideravit, 'sought in vain for,' 'missed,' or. p. Planc. § 93 l. 2. **luxit**] sc. magis. Mr Reid suggests that *aeque* has fallen out after *quem*.

P. 63, l. 1. **discessu meo**] Madv. Gr. § 276 *obs.* 2.

l. 3. **in publicis monumentis**] § 9, § 10, § 32.

CHAPTER LXI

§ 129, l. 6. **nam quid ego**] § 95 l. 31. **senatus consulta**] (1) that *in templo Virtutis* (§ 116) the purport of which is given in § 128; (2) that in the temple of Jupiter on the Capitol § 129; (3) that passed on the following day in the Curia '*ne quis de caelo servaret*,' of which the resolution mentioned in § 130 init., as the words *eodem tempore* l. 26 show, formed a part.

l. 8. **vir is**] Gnaeus Pompeius, who triumphed first in B.C. 81 for his victories in Africa, next in B.C. 71 for those in Spain over Sertorius and Perperna; again in B.C. 61 after his great achievements in the East over Mithridates (Plut. Pomp. c. 45). Cf. or. p. Balb. § 16 *cuius tres triumphi testes essent totum orbem terrarum nostro imperio teneri*. Translate: 'the hero who indicated that three separate extremes and divisions of the world had been added to our empire by his three triumphs.'

l. 9. **oras atque regiones** = terras extremas, cf. § 67 *orbis terrarum terminis*.

l. 10. **notavit**] or. in Vat. § 34 *haec omnia publicis tabulis esse notata atque testata*. [*notavit* can hardly be right. Possibly Cic. wrote *continuavit*. J. S. B.]

de scripto dicta, 'delivered from a written copy,' a mark of greater care and earnestness; otherwise the practice was unusual in the Roman senate. For other instances see or. p. Planc. § 74 l. 33 with my note.

l. 12. **frequentissimus**] according to the or. p. red. in sen. there were 417 senators present. **ita...ut unus dissentiret hostis**, 'without any expression of dissent except from one man (Clodius) and he was my open enemy.' Cf. or. p. red. in sen. § 26 *quo quidem die, quum* CCCCXVII *ex senatu essetis, magistratus autem hi omnes adessent, dissensit unus, is qui sua lege coniuratos etiam ab inferis excitandos putarat*.

l. 13. **tabulis publicis**] in which the *acta diurna* of the senate were registered.

l. 17. **admonitu**] Such rumours got abroad probably in the *contio* held on the day after the sitting of the senate, in which

the principal purport of the negotiation in the Capitol would be communicated.

ne quis de caelo servaret, 'that no person should attempt to stop the proceedings in Cicero's favour by an *obnuntiatio*.' The *lex Aelia et Fufia* was suspended, if not repealed, by Clodius in B.C. 58, but the old practice seems to have been resumed in spite of its prohibition, as we have several instances of *obnuntiationes*, see § 78 l. 4, § 79 l. 21, § 83 l. 20 and cf. Phil. I § 25, II § 81, § 83. The legality of the *leges Clodiae* was always contested. Ramsay *R. A.* p. 113, Pretor Cic. ep. ad Att. p. 102.

l. 18. **moram,** 'let,' 'hindrance,' § 74 l. 5.

l. 19. **fecisset]** § 45 l. 2, § 55 l. 32. *eum* refers to *si quis* = qui. **eversorem rei publicae]** or. p. red. in sen. § 27 *illum contra rem p. salutemque bonorum concordiamque civium facturum.*

l. 20. **ut—referretur,** 'that his proceeding should forthwith be laid before the senate for their consideration.'

l. 21. **cum,** 'although.' On **gravitate** cf. § 115 l. 28.

l. 22. **tamen]** i.e. etsi videri poterat senatus satis provisse, ut posset iam nemine impediente ad populum ferri, tamen, ne quid non provisum esset, addidit etc. MADVIG.

l. 23. **diebus quinque,** sc. **comitialibus** (§ 34 l. 18), not five continuous days.

quibus agi de me potuisset, 'on which my case might have been discussed.'

CHAPTER LXII

§ 130, l. 28. **ad res redeuntes** = ad illam diem cum res redissent, 'when the business of the forum and comitia was resumed after an adjournment' (*res prolatae*); in the present instance at the expiration of the *trinundinum* after the *promulgatio* of the law. See Ramsay *R. A.* p. 113. Lambinus compares Plaut. Capt. I 1, 17 *prolatis rebus parasiti venatici sumus; quando res redierunt molossici.*

l. 29. **haec erat studiorum contentio,** 'so eager was the competition in promoting my return.'

l. 30. **de me** = in mea causa. **ei—eidem]** or. p. Cluent. § 115; cf. above § 59 l. 26, § 69 l. 10. *ita* belongs to *est solus inventus*, cf. § 129 l. 12.

P. 64, l. 1. Q. Metellus] § 62 l. 5, § 72 l. 1.

l. 2. **vel maxime ex magnis**] for the paronomasia cf. § 58 l. 4.

l. 3. **contentionibus rei p.**] § 72 l. 3.

l. 4. **rettulerit**] a rhetorical exaggeration for *sententiam tulerit* or *relationi collegae adsenserit*. The consul who really made the motion was Lentulus, see or. p. red. in sen. § 26 where it is said of Metellus: *exstitit non modo salutis defensor, verum etiam adscriptor dignitatis meae.*

l. 5. **P. Servilii**] P. Servilius Vatia, surnamed Isauricus, was the grandson of Q. Metellus Macedonicus on his mother's side (hence the allusion *illius generis quod sibi cum eo commune esset*, cf. or. p. dom. § 143). He was consul in B.C. 79 and in the next year as proconsul of Cilicia carried on the war against the pirates with ability and success, and from his conquest of the Isauri obtained his *agnomen*. He entered Rome in triumph in B.C. 74. In B.C. 70 he was one of the *iudices* at the trial of Verres; in B.C. 66 he supported the Manilian rogation, and in B.C. 55 was made censor.

divina] see cr. n. Cf. or. de prov. § 22 *permotus cum auctoritate vestra tum illius P. Servilii incredibili gravitate dicendi.*

l. 6. **ille**] sc. Servilius. **ab inferis**, 'from the under world.'

l. 9. **reflexisset**] cf. or. p. Sull. § 46 *animum incitatum revoco ipse et reflecto*, where Mr Reid observes that the metaphor is from driving horses.

l. 10. **et**=*atque* explains *memoriam.*

l. 11. **conlacrimavit**, 'burst into tears.'

l. 12. **vere Metellus**, 'a true Metellus.' Liv. 12, 14 *vere Romanos*, Virg. Aen. IX 617 *vere Phrygiae neque enim Phryges*, see § 116 l. 4.

l. 13. **dicenti etiam tum**=*μεταξὺ λέγοντι*, 'while he was yet speaking.'

l. 14. **antiquitatis**] cf. § 6 l. 16. **homo eiusdem sanguinis**] Madvig Gr. § 287.

l. 15. **sustinere**, 'to be proof against,' 'resist:' cf. § 69 l. 13, § 87 l. 25 and ep. ad fam. XI 13, 3 *cum sustinere eos (rogantes) non posset.*

absens] a modern would write *absente*, so or. p. Arch. § 5 Archias away from Rome is said to be *celebritate famae iam absentibus* (sc. residents at Rome) *notus.*

l. 16. **beneficio suo**] by his support of my cause, which I cannot but reckon as an act of kindness.

§ (131) l. 16. **si est aliqui sensus cet.**, 'if great men have some consciousness in the state of death.' Stress is to be laid on *praeclarorum* which depends on *sensus*, not on *morte;* cf. § 47 l. 14, Phil. IX § 13 *si qui est sensus in morte*, ep. ad fam. V 16, 4 *saepissime legi, nihil mali esse in morte, in qua si resideat sensus, immortalitas illa potius quam mors ducenda est.*

l. 18. **uni fortissimo**, 'brave above all others:' on the emphatic use of *unus* with superlatives see n. to or. p. Planc. § 95 l. 10 and cf. below § 132 l. 10, § 141 l. 4.

l. 19. **gratissimum**=rem gratissimam; de rep. I § 34 *gratum feceris si explicaris*, de amic. § 16 *pergratum mihi feceris*, Plaut. Most. I 3, 63. **fratri**] Q. Caecilius Metellus Celer was praetor in Cicero's consulship B.C. 63, and cooperated with him actively in opposing the schemes of Catiline. He was a warm and staunch supporter of the aristocratical party. His death in B.C. 59, the year after his consulate, was so unexpected that it was suspected he had been poisoned by his wife Clodia, sister of P. Clodius. **socio—consiliorum**] § 63 l. 25, § 8 l. 7.

CHAPTER LXIII

l. 23. **atque**, 'and indeed.'

l. 24. **idem adventus mei—natalis**, 'both the birth-day (i.e. the first day) of my arrival in Italy from exile and also that of my daughter': or. in Pis. § 51 *quid* (dicam) *eos dies, qui quasi deorum immortalium festi atque sollemnes apud omnis sunt adventu meo redituque celebrati*, ep. ad Attic. IV 20, 1 *diemque natalem reditus mei cura ut in tuis aedibus amaenissimis agam tecum et cum meis.*

l. 25. **idem—filiae**] sc. natalis, which, Mr Reid thinks, Cic. must have written. See ep. ad Att. IV 1, 4 *pridie nonas Sext. Dyrrhachio sum profectus ipso illo die, quo lex est lata de nobis. Brundisium veni nonis Sextilibus. Ibi mihi Tulliola mea fuit praesto natali suo ipso die, qui casu idem natalis erat et Brundisinae coloniae et tuae vicinae Salutis: quae res animadversa a multitudine summa Brundisinorum gratulatione celebrata est.*

l. 26. **ex**, 'after,' § 110 l. 3, § 118 l. 28.

l. 27. **coloniae**] the colony of Brundisium was founded (*deducta*) on the 5th of August B.C. 244. It was afterwards made a *municipium* by the *lex Iulia.*

l. 28. **aedis Salutis**] The temple of Salus was near the *porta Salutaris* on the Quirinal; it was dedicated by the Dictator Gaius Junius Bubulcus in B.C. 303. The words, which are wanting in the MS, are supplied from the letter to Atticus quoted in note to l. 25. *Ut scitis* is added by way of making a rather far-fetched allusion appear as something well known. [The passage quoted above from ep. ad Att. IV 1, 4 is decidedly in favour of inserting *Salutis* only, without *aedis*. J. S. R.]

l. 29. **eadem**] refers to the following *quae proximo anno receperat*.

l. 30. **Laenii Flacci cet.**] cf. or. p. Planc. § 97 *Brundisium veni vel potius ad moenia accessi... In hortos me* M. Laenii Flacci *contuli: cui cum omnis metus, publicatio bonorum, exilium, mors proponeretur, haec perpeti, si acciderent, maluit quam custodiam mei capitis dimittere*, ep. ad fam. XIV 4, 2. **me accepisset**, 'had entertained me as a guest.' **receperat**, 'had afforded me refuge.'

l. 31. **suo periculo**] because of the penalty threatened by the bill of Clodius to any one who should receive Cic. into their house within 400 miles of Rome. See Intr. § 17.

l. 32. **itinere toto**, 'in the whole course of my journey,' Madvig Gr. § 273 c.

P. 65, l. 1. festos dies adventus mei] Cf. or. in Pis. § 51 *quid dicam adventus meos* (at the different municipia)? *quid effusiones hominum ex oppidis? quid concursus ex agris patrum familias cum coniugibus ac liberis? quid eos dies, qui quasi deorum immortalium festi atque sollemnes apud omnes sunt adventu meo redituque celebrati?* [cf. or. p. Arch. § 13 *dies festos ludorum*, or. in Verr. IV § 151 *diem festum ludorum*. J. S. R.]

l. 2. **celebrabantur**, 'were thronged.'

l. 4. **florebat**, 'was a great success,' § 128 l. 18. **iter a porta**] ep. ad Att. IV 5 *cum venissem ad portam Capenam, gradus templorum ab infima plebe completi erant, a qua plausu maximo cum esset mihi gratulatio significata, similis et frequentia et plausus me usque ad Capitolium celebravit*.

l. 5. **domum**] his father's house in the Carinae, in which his brother Quintus lived. His own house on the Palatine had been destroyed by Clodius. Introd. § 17.

domum reditus] Madv. Gr. § 233.

l. 6. **tam gratam**] § 122 l. 6. **illud**=*only* this, § 78 l. 5.

§ 132, l. 8. **habes igitur**, 'you know, then,' 'such, then, is the answer to your questions.' On this sense of *habeo* see my n. to or. p. Planc. § 55 l. 29 and add to the passages there quoted Tusc. III § 38 *habes formam Epicuri vitae beatae*, or. in Verr. v § 60 *habetis unius civitatis firmum auxilium amissum; cognoscite nunc novam praedandi rationem*, ep. ad Att. v 21, 10 *habes consilia nostra; nunc cognosce de Bruto.* **qui essent optimates**, 'who the optimates are;' on the tense see n. to de off. II § 1 l. 1.

l. 9. **non est natio**, 'it is no caste,' no fraction of the community, no state within a state, but the whole entire mass of the well-affected, whatever their class or employment. For this contemptuous use of *natio* see on § 96 l. 18. [In the best Latin it is very rarely used with the sense of our nation, except in the case of uncivilised or semi-civilised people. Very much the same may be said of *ἔθνος*; there is a similar contemptuous use of *φῦλον* in Demosthenes. J. S. R.]

l. 10. **illius**] P. Vatinius, the principal witness against Sestius. **uno maxime**] see n. to § 131 l. 18.

l. 12. **mitem hominem**] so in Cat. IV 10 Cic. speaks of Caesar as *homo mitissimus atque lenissimus*. See cr. n.

l. 14. **accusavit**] § 12 l. 14, § 122 l. 31. **cum adfirmaret**, 'affirming,' see n. to § 122 l. 9, § 126 l. 30.

l. 15. **nihil profecit de universis**] Cic. discreetly avoids saying anything about the effect which Vatinius' representations had on Caesar in his own case.

l. 17. **indicem Vettium**] L. Vettius, homo perditissimae temeritatis, per illud tempus indicium detulerat ad senatum, sibi per quosdam praepotentis et nobilis consularis caedem mandatam, ut ingredientem forum Cn. Pompeium interficeret. Complectebatur autem hoc indicio plurimos senatores, in quis fuit et ipse M. Tullius et L. Piso et duo Curiones et alii quam plurimi nominati. Sed enim coniectus in carcerem Vettius ibidem supremum diem vitae habuit, ex eorum videlicet mandatu, quantum rumor ferebat, occisus, qui eum ad calumniosum illud indicium subornaverant. SCHOL. BOB. Cf. or. in Vat. c. 10 and 11, ep. ad Att. II 24, Sueton. Jul. c. 20, Mommsen R. H. IV p. 216.

[l. 20. **a me**, 'on my side,' or is there an ellipse *a me debitam* or something of the kind? J. S. R.]

l. 21. **congregavit**, 'associated.'

CHAPTER LXIV

§ (133), l. 22. **nullo meo merito**] § 39 l. 12.

l. 24. **ille**, 'it was he who.' **audiebatur** = admittebatur.

l. 25. **aliquid ficti**] n. on § 63 l. 19. Cf. § 67 *qui mentem optimi viri suis* (?) *consiliis fictisque terroribus a defensione meae salutis averterant.*

l. 26. **monebat**] § 41 l. 8.

l. 28. **inimico meo**] P. Clodius.

proscriptionis] § 46 l. 11.

l. 29. **adiuvabat**] sc. Vatinius. **Sextus Clodius** was probably descended from some freedman of the Claudian house. He was patronised by P. Clodius who had employed him as leader of his armed terrorists and in drawing up the bills which he proposed in his tribunate. On his proceedings after the death of P. Clodius see or. p. Mil. § 33. He was afterwards impeached and condemned. Mayor on or. Phil. II p. 137.

l. 31. **ordinis nostri**] sc. senatorii.

P. 66, l. 1. rueret, 'stormed,' 'blustered.' See n. on or. p. Planc. § 91 l. 26. **verbum feci**, 'uttered a word.'

l. 2. **omnibus machinis ac tormentis**, 'with all kinds of heavy artillery.' Cf. § 39 l. 9, § 53 l. 13, § 55 l. 20.

l. 3. **sagittario**, 'an archer,' i.e. not even a legionary.

l. 4. **convenire**] impersonal. **acta mea**] sc. consularia, 'the laws enacted on my proposal during my consulate.' Cf. or. Phil. I § 18 *ecquid est quod tam proprie dici possit actum eius, qui togatus in re publica cum potestate imperioque versatus sit, quam lex.*

l. 5. **qui—contemnat**, 'since he sets at defiance,' as a candidate for the Praetorship, which he obtained in B.C. 55. By *legem meam* is meant the lex Tullia de ambitu, in which, according to the scholiast, among other things 'praescribebatur ne candidatus ante biennium quam magistratum petiturus esset munus populo ederet, propter ambitum scilicet, ne hoc ipso popularis animus eblanditus designationi eius succumberet.' See Intr. to or. p. Planc. p. xxvii.

dilucide, 'plainly,' 'distinctly.' Nägelsb. lat. Stil. § 86, 1.

l. 6. **gladiatores**] § 126 l. 29.

biennio, quo quis petierit aut petiturus sit, 'within two years of an actual or contemplated canvass.' *Petierit* is the conjunctive of the *futurum exactum*. The law is referred to in the or. in Vatin. § 37 also: *cum mea lex diluci de vetet, biennio quo quis petat petiturusve sit, gladiatores dare, nisi ex testamento praestituta die*, where it will be seen that *petat* takes the place of *petierit*.

l. 7. **in quo**] for *in qua re*, § 2 l. 18.

§ 134. **satis mirari non queo**] cf. de fin. I § 10 etc. Cic. always writes *non queo* in first person present; on the other hand he prefers *nequeunt* to *non queunt*. The auctor ad Herennium IV c. 8 has *nequeo*. See orat. § 154.

l. 9. **ex iudicio**] It appears from Cicero's letter ad Quint. fr. II 4 that he was threatened with prosecution at that time probably because of his *contemptio legis Tulliae*. See Intr. § 30. **iucunditate sua,** 'by his amiable character and pleasant manners:' cf. ep. ad fam. IX 15, 1 *quod tu ipse tam amandus es tamque dulcis tamque in omni genere iucundus, id est proprie tuum*, Quint. Cic. de petit. cons. 5, 16 *amicorum studia beneficiis et officiis et vetustate et facilitate ac iucunditate naturae parta esse oportet*.

emitti, 'to be let loose,' tamquam ex laqueis legum et iudiciorum (§ 88 l. 12). Cf. or. in Pis. § 95 *at contra bis Catilina absolutus: emissus etiam* (iudicum sc. corruptorum gratia) *ille auctor tum provinciae*. l. 11. **hominem**] see on l. 15.

l. 12. **familiam gladiatoriam**] § 9 l. 13, § 127 l. 13. **credo**] ironical.

l. 13. **speciosam**] this refers to the external appearance and fine physique of the individual gladiators. **nobilem,** 'famous,' the standing epithet of great artists or performers: cf. or. p. Rosc. Am. *plurimarum palmarum vetus ac nobilis gladiator*, Curt. IX 29, 16 *pugil nobilis*.

l. 14. **studia,** 'tastes,' 'inclinations,' i.e. which sort of combats suited the people best.

l. 15. **homo**] § 71 l. 8, § 89 l. 16.

Induco.

l. 16. **tenere—induceret,** 'could not refrain from exhibiting.' *Inducere* = Gr. προάγειν was the technical term for 'representing in the circus or on the stage:' Cic. de opt. gen. or. § 17 *a me gladiatorum par nobilissimum inducitur*, ep. ad Att. IV 11, 1 *quaesivi, gladiatoribusne; respondit, antequam inducerentur*, Pers. Sat. 6, 48 *dis igitur genioque ducis centum paria ob res egregie gestas induco*, Suet. Dom. c. 4 *ut populo*

potestatem faceret bina paria e suo ludo postulandi, eaque novissima aulico apparatu induceret.

l. 17. **pulcherrimus**] a hit at the ugliness of Vatinius, especially his wen (*struma*); see note on § 135 l. 16.

si ob eam causam peccaret, 'if that were his reason for doing wrong (i.e. because he had a fine set of gladiators to boast of), in his eagerness to gratify the people in return for his recent preferment (to the aedileship), still that would be no excuse; but when he did not take even the best that the market offered, but some which he bought from the *ergastula*, whom he dignified with the names of gladiators, making some 'Samnites,' according to chance and not by rule, others 'provocatores,' does he not shudder to think what must be the outcome of all this independence of spirit and defiance of the established laws?'

l. 19. **beneficio**] ironically, § 54 l. 10 n., § 74 l. 30.

l. 20. **venalibus**, 'those who were offered for sale' by *mangones* upon the *catasta* in the slave-market (Tibull. II 3, 60, Stat. Silv. II 1, 72, Pers. Sat. VI 77), which would be the least valuable portion of their stock (*mancipia viliora*). The more precious were disposed of in private shops. Ramsay *R. A.* p. 96.

l. 21. **ergastulis**] the *ergastulum*, 'workhouse,' was a sort of dungeon or place of correction attached to most country villas and farms for the purpose of confining refractory slaves, who were kept in fetters (*compediti*): the rest, who were not chained, were provided with separate accommodation (*cellae, contubernia*) in other parts of the establishment. These private prisons were entirely suppressed by Adrian and succeeding emperors.

nominibus gladiatoriis] Gladiators were divided into various classes according to their weapons and mode of fighting, and were in many cases named from the nation whose characteristic arms they bore, as *Samnites*, *Thraces*, *Galli*, *secutores*, *myrmillones*, *retiarii*, *laquearii*, *essedarii* (§ 126 l. 2), &c. The *Samnites* wore no doubt the armour of the old Samnites, as described by Livy IX 40, 17 *Campani ab superbia et odio Samnitium gladiatores, quod spectaculum inter epulas erat, eo ornatu armarunt Samnitiumque nomine compellarunt*, i.e. after their defeat by the dictator Papirius Cursor in B.C. 310. Cf. Cic. Tusc. II § 41, de orat. II § 325, Hor. ep. II 2, 98. We know nothing of the armour or mode of fighting, by which the *provocatores* were characterised. They are often mentioned in inscriptions. Farlanetto (*lapide*

Patavine, n. 213 p. 217, identifies them with the *secutores*, and infers from a passage of Artemidorus (Oneirocr. II 33) that they were so called because they did not maintain a stand-up fight but a desultory combat. The gladiators fighting with each other never belonged to the same class. Thus the antagonists of the *secutores* were the *retiarii*. Ramsay *R. A.* pp. 358—360, Guhl and Koner, p. 533 Engl. tr.

§ (135). l. 25. **defensiones**, 'excuses.' **do**, 'I exhibit.'

bestiarios] men who fought in arms with wild beasts, but were also gladiators.

l. 26. **lex**] sc. *Tullia*, § 133 l. 5. **festive**] sc. *dictum*, 'a pretty conceit,' as though *bestiarii* were not also *gladiatores*.

l. 27. **aliquid etiam acutius**, 'something even more clever.' **dicet**] i.e. I shall expect him to say.

l. 28. **totam aedilitatem cet.**, 'that all the costly preparation for his expected aedileship be transferred to this exhibition.' *Aedilitas*=munus aedilicium; cf. de off. II § 57 *ut splendor aedilitatum ab optimis viris postuletur*.

l. 29. **praeclara**] ironical as often, or. in Pison. § 17, or. in Cat. I § 26, Tusc. I § 49. **unus leo**] a gladiator in the band of Vatinius was called Leo according to the Scholiast, who remarks 'hoc etiam dictum de Leone Tullius Tiro, libertus eiusdem, inter iocos Ciceronis adnumerat.' Cf. Lucian Demon. c. 49 *τοὺς νῦν ἀθλητὰς οἱ παρομαρτοῦντες λέοντας καλοῦσιν*. [I fancy the title Leo occurs on one of the ancient mosaics (mostly from Hadrian's villa at Tibur) representing the armour and dresses. J. S. R.]

l. 30. **hac defensione**] i.e. let him try to evade the law by saying that his exhibition is one of *bestiarii*, not of *gladiatores*.

l. 31. **tribunos plebis appellare**] in virtue of their right *auxilii ferendi*, but that had no legal validity in a *postulatio ex lege* before the Praetor. Still there had been an instance of such an appeal at an earlier period, when Gaius Antonius Hybrida was accused by Julius Caesar in B.C. 76 for his oppression of Greece, but he was expelled the senate six years afterwards by the censors for this offence, Mommsen *R. H.* IV p. 95, cf. or. in Vatin. § 33.

l. 32. **iudicium disturbare**] as Vatinius had done, when *postulatus lege Licinia et Iunia* in B.C. 58, because of his *acta tribunicia* of B.C. 59, he had to appear before the praetor Gaius Memmius. Cf. or. in Vat. § 33 *quaero etiam illud ex te, postulatusne sis lege Licinia et Iunia?...appellarisne tribunos plebi, ne causam diceres, quod in hac rep. non modo factum*

antea numquam est sed in omni memoria est omnino inauditum, and § 34 *quaero ex te, Vatini, num quis in hac civitate post urbem conditam tribunos plebis appellarit, ne causam diceret? num quis reus in tribunal sui quaesitoris escenderit eumque vi deturbarit? subsellia dissiparit? urnas deiecerit? eas denique omnes res in iudicio disturbando commiserit, quarum rerum causa iudicia sunt constituta?*

P. 67, l. 1. meam—hominis inimici] § 128 l. 30.

l. 2. **sic statuit, omnino consularem legem nullam putare**, 'he makes this a principle—not to acknowledge any consular law at all as a law;' *consularem*)(*tribuniciam*. The noun object *legem* does duty also as predicate; cf. or. de prov. cons. § 37 *legem, quam non putat, eam quoque servat*, de legg. II. § 14 *igitur tu Titias et Apuleias leges nullas putas?* or. in Pis. § 37 *lege ea, quam nemo legem praeter te putavit.*

l. 3. **Caeciliam Didiam]** By this law, which was passed by the consuls Q. Caecilius Metellus and T. Didius in B.C. 98, it was enacted that every bill should be exhibited for the inspection of the people for three market days before it was submitted to the Comitia. This space of time, which could not be less than seventeen days, was called *trinundinum* or *trinum nundinum*. Ramsay *R. A.* p. 113, ep. ad Att. II 9, 1.

Liciniam Iuniam] Licinia et Iunia auctoribus Licinio Murena et Iunio Silano perlata illud cavebat, ne clam (without witnesses) aerario legem inferri liceret, quoniam leges in aerario (the temple of Saturn on the Capitol, where the archives of the State also were kept) condebantur. SCHOL. BOB.

l. 4. **sua lege]** the *lex*, proposed by Vatinius in B.C. 59, which gave Gaius Caesar the province of *Gallia Cisalpina* and *Illyricum* for five years with three legions. The Senate added to his commission *Gallia comata* and a fourth legion (Sueton. Iul. c. 22), fearing that if they did not give this to Caesar, the people would: Plut. Caes. c. 14, Vell. Pat. II 44, Dion Cass. 38 c. 8, Intr. § 3.

l. 6. **C. Caesaris legem]** The *lex Iulia de repetundis* was passed by Julius Caesar in his first consulship, B.C. 59. Cf. or. in Vatin. § 29 *quaero ex te, sisne ex pauperrimo dives factus illo ipso anno, quo lex lata est de pecuniis repetundis acerrima; ut omnes intellegere possent a te non modo nostra acta sed etiam amicissimi tui legem esse contemptam.*

l. 7. **et**=Gr. *εἶτα*, see on § 80 l. 31.

l. 9. **socero]** i.e. L. Calpurnius Piso, proconsul of

Macedonia, whose daughter Calpurnia was Caesar's last wife. Plutarch Caesar, c. 14, Intr. § 3.

adsecula, 'servant;' because Vatinius had made money by unlawful means during his tribunate, see or. in Vat. § 29. The *lex Iulia* concerned not only provincial magistrates, but all public officers.

CHAPTER LXV

l. 11. **aliquando**, 'at length and high time too,' § 13 l. 22, § 67 l. 5, § 79 l. 31.

l. 13. **scalpellum**, 'a lancet.'

l. 14. **ista**] sc. id quod vos, iudices, accusator cohortatus est de P. Sestio. Tusc. 1 § 20 *quae harmonia dicitur.*

l. 15. **exsecant**] Cf. Dem. c. Aristog. 1 § 95 p. 798 δεῖ δὴ πάντας, ὥσπερ οἱ ἰατροί, ὅταν καρκίνον ἢ φαγέδαιναν ἢ τῶν ἄλλων ἀνιάτων τι κακῶν ἴδωσιν, ἀπέκαυσαν ἢ ὅλως ἀπέκοψαν (*exsecant*), οὕτω τοῦτο τὸ θηρίον ὑμᾶς ἐξορίσαι, ῥῖψαι ἐκ τῆς πόλεως, ἀνελεῖν. **pestem**] 'sore,' § 55 l. 19.

strumam, 'wen,' 'scrofulous swelling,' an allusion in the bad taste, by which Cicero's jokes were sometimes characterised, to the personal deformity of Vatinius. Cf. above § 134 l. 17, or. in Vat. § 39, ep. ad Att. II. 9 *isti licet etiam Vatini strumam sacerdotii διβάφῳ vestiant*, i.e. 'let them even invest Vatinius' wen with the double-dyed toga of the augur,' Vatinius having aspired to fill the place of Metellus in the augural body. Plutarch vit. Cic. c. 9, and again c. 26, records two personal jokes on Vatinius. [Jests on personal appearance were said by ancient rhetoricians to be especially permissible. I think Cic. says so himself in de orat. III. J. S. R.]

§ 136 l. 17. **extremum aliquid**, 'some end.' Cf. de sen. § 5 *necesse fuit esse aliquid extremum*, § 69 *mihi ne diuturnum quidem quicquam videtur, in quo est aliquid extremum.*

l. 19. **illud**, 'that discussion which I began.'

l. 20. **eorum**] partitive gen. § 138 l. 12.

l. 21. **nobiles**] by birth.

l. 24. **homines novi**] the first men of their family to obtain a curule magistracy.

§ 137 l. 25. **via laudis**, 'road to honour,' Kenn. Gr. § 174 *note* 2, Zumpt Gr. § 423, Madv. Gr. § 283.

l. 26. **bonis viris**, 'patriots,' § 1 l. 6, § 25 l. 8.

l. 27. **sapientibus**] attributive to *bonis viris.* **bene natura constitutis**, 'of a good natural disposition,' Fr. *d'un bon naturel.*

l. 28. **discriptionem**, 'the determination of the parts and divisions of a thing,' 'organisation,' see § 66 l. 26, n. on de off. 1 § 27, § 96, de rep. II § 39 *relicuum populum distribuit in quinque classis...quae discriptio si esset ignota vobis, explicaretur a me.*

l. 30. **ita—ut**, 'with this restriction...that,' § 8 l. 30, § 13 l. 27, § 129 l. 12. **consilium senatus**] § 97 l. 1; this is an instance of the descriptive or explicative genitive, § 87 l. 12, § 90 l. 30, § 112 l. 10.

l. 31. **sempiternum**] observe the position of the significant word, § 124 l. 31.

l. 32. **ab universo populo**] The senators owed their places to popular election indirectly, because qualification for admission to the senate was by election to some magistratus (including the quaestorship) by the people, and formal admission thereto by the Censors. 'Cicero,' says Long, 'has well marked the character of the Roman Senate. It was not a body consisting of nobles who claimed a place by hereditary title, but by merit, at least such merit as is implied by the fact of popular election. It was a body which always subsisted (*sempiternum*), though it was always changing, and every Roman might get a place in it. Looking at it historically, we must admit that it was a wise body and that Rome owed to it her long period of existence. If the senate had been elected directly by the people, and for a limited time, the Roman state would neither have grown nor lived.' Cf. or. in Verr. IV 11, 25 *qui honos non homini solum debetur, sed primum populo Romano, cuius beneficio nos in hunc ordinem venimus; deinde ordinis auctoritati, quae nisi gravis erit apud socios et exteras nationes, ubi erit imperii nomen et dignitas?* de legg. III § 27 *ex eis autem, qui magistratum ceperunt, quod senatus efficitur, populare sane neminem in summum locum nisi per populum venire, sublata cooptatione censoria.*

P. 68, l. 1. [**omnium civium industriae pateret.** It is noteworthy that Cicero's words imply a belief that the Senate was from the earliest days of the Republic open to plebeians, a position often disputed by scholars. J. S. R.]

l. 4. **auctoritate uti**, 'should be guided by their will.' Halm suggests *niti.*

l. 6. **proximorum ordinum splendore confirmari**] first the *equites* to whom the term *splendor* was constantly applied,

just as *amplitudo* was to the senate (or. p. Planc. § 12 l. 22), and next the *tribuni aerarii*, who according to the *lex Aurelia* of B.C. 70 formed the third decuria of the *iudices*. Most modern editors accept Bake's alteration of the MS reading *splendore confirmari* into *splendorem confirmare*. But Long refuses to accept the emendation, maintaining that Cicero's meaning is that the senate is supported by the *splendidi equites*, and that, after giving the senate so high a position, it would not have been consistent with good taste, to say nothing of truth, to speak of the *equites* as depending for the preservation of their *splendor* on the senate, instead of making them, as a 'splendidus ordo,' the support of that great body in which was centered the administration and the dignity of the Roman state.

CHAPTER LXVI

§ (138) l. 10. **cuiuscumque sunt ordinis**] § 97.

l. 11. **suis cervicibus—sustinent**] metaphor from bearing the yoke. Cf. Verr. v § 108 *cum istius avaritiae poenam collo et cervicibus suis sustinerent*, II § 135 *qui tantis erunt cervicibus recuperatores qui audeant?* **munia**] i.q. munera, 'functions,' a rare word in Cic., but found or. p. Mur. § 73. It is common in Tacitus.

l. 13. **auctores**, 'leaders,' 'counsellors.'

l. 14. **fateor**] § 102 l. 16.

l. 15. **invidos**, 'ill-wishers,' § 121 l. 28, § 145 l. 15. **proponi**] § 48 l. 24.

l. 16. **iniurias**] by *repulsae*, judicial verdicts, banishments, &c. **experiundos**] passive.

l. 17. **cum virtute**, 'with worth,' i.e. with men of worth, abstract for concrete, Nägelsb. lat. Stil. § 14. A reflexion upon the indolent and pleasure-loving members of the Roman aristocracy.

l. 18. **cum dignitate**, 'with men of sterling character.'

l. 19. **patriae natos**] Roby Gr. II § 1134, Madv. Gr. § 241 : cf. de fin. II § 45 *non sibi se soli natum meminerit, sed patriae sed suis.*

l. 22. **ducuntur**, 'are led captive,' 'allured.' **cupiditatium**, 'the genitive plural of substantives in *-tat* is occasionally formed in *-ium*, especially from *civitas, aestas, calamitas*, but from others than *civitas* rarely before the Augustan age.' Roby Gr. I § 445.

l. 23. **missos faciant**, 'let them give up state offices, and not meddle with politics, but be content with enjoying the ease which they owe to the labour of brave men.'

§ 139 l. 25. **famam bonorum**] i.e. apud bonos. That is, *laudari a laudato viro*. Cf. § 143 l. 1. **otio suo**] Abl. absol.

l. 28. **eis**] dative after gerundive: Roby Gr. II § 1146. See n. on § 41 l. 3. **adeundae**] § 23 l. 7, § 62 l. 9.

l. 31. **potentibus**] an allusion to Pompeius, Caesar and Crassus.

audivimus, 'we have heard from eye-witnesses,' § 41 l. 5.

l. 32. **accepimus**] by oral tradition. [I doubt whether a strict line can be drawn here between *audivimus* and *accepimus*, since *audire* (like ἀκούειν) is used of events however distant in the past, and only points to the fact of instruction being mainly oral. Cf. ἀνήκοος. J. S. R.]

P. 69, l. 2. **aliquando**] § 83 l. 12.

l. 3. **caecarunt**] in order to obtain some state-office.

l. 6. **nostri homines**] so *homines Graecos* § 141 l. 30, § 142 l. 16.

l. 7. **at vero**, 'but really and truly,' § 140 l. 7.

l. 10. **auctores huius dignitatis atque imperii**, 'the men to whom we owe our present honourable repose from trouble and our empire.' [*dignitatis* remains strange, even after Halm's defence, who interprets it to mean *huius otiosae dignitatis qua nunc fruimur*. Possibly *atque* is spurious, and Cic. meant 'supporters of the honour of the empire.' The position of *dignitatis* between *huius* and *imperii* would naturally lead to the error: cf. or. p. Arch. § 6 *eius Pio filio*. J. S. R.]

CHAPTER LXVII

§ 140 l. 12. **ac** introduces a statement emphatically, 'and assuredly.' **aliquorum praeterea**=aliquorum aliorum.

l. 14. **quem quidem ego possum dicere**, 'at least I can quote no other, only him.' Madvig needlessly corrects *possim*, thinking that *quem quidem* is limitative and therefore requires the conjunctive. [I must say the *nexus* of the words *unus quem quidem ego etc.* makes strongly, to my mind, in favour of *possim*. J. S. R.]

l. 15. **L. Opimius**] one of the high aristocratical party, who as consul in B.C. 121 took a leading part in the murder of C. Gracchus and his followers. **indignissime**] he died in exile.

l. 16. **monumentum**] Opimius built in the Forum a new and splendid temple of Concord, as a memorial of the destruction of Gaius Gracchus and his party, with a Basilica belonging to it: see Plutarch C. Gracch. c. 17, Appian b. c. I c. 26, Varro de lingua lat. v § 156: *senaculum supra Graecostasim, ubi aedis Concordiae et basilica Opimia*, Mommsen *R. H.* Vol. II p. 136. The epithet *celeberrimum* 'most frequented' shews that the latter is meant rather than the temple.

l. 17. **litore Dyrrachino**] at Dyrrachium (Durazzo) in Epirus.

Tamen

l. 18. **tamen flagrantem**=tamen quamquam flagrabat, just as ὅμως in Greek is prefixed to the participle, which may be considered epexegetic of the adverb. Cf. or. Verr. v § 142 *cum illi nihilominus iacenti latera tunderent*, i.e. quamquam iacebat, nihilo minus, Liv. v 42, 7 *nihil tamen tot onerati malis flexerunt animos*, XXI 55, 10 *tamen in tot circumstantibus malis mansit aliquamdiu immota acies*. **invidia**, 'unpopularity' owing to the affair of Gracchus. The *equites* paid off in this way an old grudge. Cic. or. p. Planc. § 69 l. 24, where see my note.

Opimius' Trial re SCU.

l. 19. **ipse populus Romanus—liberavit**] Liv. Epit. LXI *L. Opimius, accusatus apud populum a Q. Decio tribuno pl., quod indemnatos cives in carcerem coniecisset, absolutus est.* This charge of *maiestas* was brought in B.C. 120. See n. on or. p. Planc. § 69. **ipse**, 'the real, genuine Roman people' as opposed to the minority of his democratical enemies. *Semper* is a rhetorical exaggeration.

l. 20. **periculo**] see n. to § 2 l. 6.

His Conviction

alia...iniqui iudicii procella pervertit] He was condemned under the bill of the tribune C. Mamilius Limetanus (*lex Mamilia*) for receiving bribes from Jugurtha in connection with the question of the Numidian succession, and sent into exile B.C. 110. Sallust Jug. c. 16, Cic. Brut. § 128 *invidiosa lege L. Opimium, Gracchi interfectorem, a populo absolutum, cum is contra populi studium stetisset, Gracchani iudices* (i.e. a jury composed of Roman *equites*) *sustulerunt.* Mommsen *Rom. Hist.* Vol. III p. 158 f.

Percellor.

l. 22. **perculsi**, 'though upset,' 'overthrown,' i.e. cum aliquando gratia populi excidissent. Cato ap. A. Gell. II 22, 29 *ventus cercius plaustrum oneratum percellit*, Afranius in Epistula ap. Fest. p. 273 M *vento perculsam ratem* (Ribbeck *com. rel.* p. 181). In a metaphorical sense it is often said of those who are 'ruined,' especially by an adverse judgment, de orat. I § 40 *Carbonem, quem tu perculisti* i.e. damnavisti, II § 285 *Scipionis qui Gaium Gracchum perculit*, Tusc. III § 72

eorum plaga perculsi i.e. graviter afflicti. See Ellendt on de orat. II § 285 p. 312. Examples of distinguished Romans, recalled from banishment, are given by Cic. in the or. p. dom. § 86 f., Kaeso Quintius, M. Furius Camillus, M. Servilius Ahala.

ac] explanatory.

l. 23. **recreati**, 'restored to their former position,' de imp. Pomp. § 23 *adflictum erexit perditumque recreavit.*

l. 24. **at vero**] § 139 l. 7.

l. 25. **senatus consilium**] § 42 l. 21, § 137 l. 30.

l. 27. **iucundi**] § 134 l. 9.

l. 28. **rei publicae**] dative; cf. or. in Cat. IV § 10 *ipsum latorem Semproniae legis...poenas reip. dependisse.*

praesenti morte] as Sp. Maelius, M. Manlius Capitolinus, the two Gracchi, L. Appuleius Saturninus, P. Sulpicius, all of whom forfeited their lives.

l. 29. **turpi exsilio**] as M. Aemilius Lepidus, father of the triumvir, praetor in Sicily B.C. 31, elected cos. with Q. Lutatius Catulus against Sulla in B.C. 78, when in his ambition to become a leader of the popular party, he attempted to overthrow the Sullan constitution, but was defeated by his colleague Q. Lutatius Catulus and Pompeius, when he marched from his province Gallia Cisalpina against Rome. He died in Sardinia in B.C. 77. See Mommsen *R. H.* IV p. 3—p. 27.

§ (141) l. 30. **homines Graecos**] i.e. Graecos *et gente et ingenio*, 'thorough Greeks,' § 139 l. 6 *nostri homines.*

l. 31. **gravitate**, 'strength of character,' 'steadiness,')(*levitate. Hominum gravitate*=hominibus gravibus, cf. § 57 l. 22, § 88 l. 32.

l. 32. **cum**, 'although.' **ita fecerant**] i.e. *defenderant remp.*

P. 70, l. 1. **eicerentur**=eici solerent.

l. 2. **conservatorem**, σωτῆρα, 'saviour.' **non—nec—neque**] cf. § 90 l. 7.

l. 3. **Miltiadi...Aristidi**] on this form of the genitive of Greek nouns with stems in *-e* and *-i* which fluctuate between different declensions, see Madv. de fin. I § 14, Gr. § 42, 2, Roby Gr. I § 484. [The evidence of the Ciceronian MSS fairly considered is overwhelmingly in favour of this form of the genitive and proves, I think, that Cic. used no other. J. S. R.] **calamitas**] cf. § 7 l. 24, § 83 l. 17.

l. 4. **fuga**, 'banishment.' **unus iustissimus**] § 131 l. 18.

l. 7. **propositis**, 'set before their view,' § 48 l. 24.

l. 8. **suam rem publicam illam**, 'their state such as it was,' i.e. so fickle and ungrateful, in opposition to l. 12 *ad eam rem p. tuendam adgressi quae tanta dignitate est ut etc.* Yet Cic. says himself de rep. I 5: *nec vero levitatis Atheniensium crudelitatisque in amplissimos civis exempla deficiunt: quae nata et frequentata apud illos etiam in gravissimam civitatem nostram dicuntur redundasse. Nam vel exilium Camilli vel offensio commemoratur Ahalae vel invidia Nasicae vel expulsio Laenatis vel Opimii damnatio vel fuga Metelli vel acerbissima C. Marii clades vel eorum multorum pestes, quae paulo post secutae sunt.*

l. 10. **unde**, 'from which,' Madvig Gr. § 317 *obs.* 2.

l. 11. **insistentes**, 'treading on.'

l. 12. **humana**, 'the changes and chances of life.' **videri debeant**, 'cannot help seeming,' 'must seem.' **deinde**] the usual order is *primum—deinde—tum.*

l. 14. **ut eam defendentem occidere optabilius sit quam oppugnantem rerum potiri**, 'that to die in defence of it is a more desirable thing than in fighting against it to usurp the sovereign power.' Long after Klotz defends the genuineness of the MS reading *non aliud* for which various emendations have been suggested *maius, nobilius, satius, melius, optabilius, honestius, nomen maius, amplius, praestabilius.* Cf. or. I 34 *acerbissimum eius* (M. Antoni oratoris) *supremum diem malim quam L. Cinnae dominatum, a quo ille est crudelissime interfectus.*

l. 15. **rerum potiri**] Lucret. II 12.

CHAPTER LXVIII

§ 142 l. 21. **horum—anteponant**] on the coordination of contrasted clauses see n. on or. p. Planc. § 26 l. 5.

calamitatem] § 71 l. 24 note. **dominationi**, 'despotism.'

l. 22. **anteponant**, 'think more fortunate.'

l. 23. **pluris fuit**] Madv. Gr. § 294, Roby Gr. II § 1186, pref. p. lvii ff., who refers this gen. of value to the locative case. Kenn. Gr. § 169.

l. 24. **de imperio**] § 59 l. 24.

l. 25. **sui cives**] Madv. Gr. § 490 b.

l. 26. **eiecerunt**] He really spared the Carthaginians the disgrace of delivering him up by a speedy and prudent flight to

the East, leaving his ancestral city merely the lesser disgrace of banishing its greatest citizen for ever from his native land, of confiscating his property and of razing his house. Liv. XXXIII 47 ff., Corn. Nep. Hann. c. 7, Mommsen *Hist. R.* II p. 214. **hostem—celebratum**] Plin. H. N. XXXIV c. 6 § 15 *adeo discrimen omne sublatum, ut Hannibalis etiam statuae tribus locis visantur in ea urbe, cuius intra muros solus hostium emisit hastam.* **litteris etc.**] 'in our historical literature.'

§(143) l. 28. **Brutos, Camillos, cet.**] generic plural, cf. Mayor on Juv. Sat. I 109, Hor. Sat. I 7, 8.

l. 29. **Lentulos, Aemilios**] These are named, because it was P. Lentulus Spinther, consul B. C. 57, that proposed Cicero's recal: and M. Aemilius Scaurus was probably president of the court, before which Sestius was tried.

l. 30. **stabiliverunt**] § 123 l. 26.

l. 31. **in deorum coetu**] Cic. Somn. Scip. c. 3: *quo sis, Africane, alacrior ad tutandam rem publicam, sic habeto, omnibus qui patriam conservaverint, adiuverint, auxerint, certum esse in caelo definitum locum ubi beati aevo sempiterno fruantur.*

l. 32. **repono**, 'I reckon,' 'count:' cf. or. in Verr. III § 210 *ut in clarissimorum hominum numero reponantur*, de nat. deor. II § 54 *sidera in deorum numero reponere.* **consulamus bonis**] Zumpt Gr. § 414.

P. 71, l. 1. posteritatis gloriae serviamus, 'let us devote ourselves to securing a good name amongst future generations.'

l. 2. **id**, 'that *only*.' **rectissimum**, '**really** good and moral.'

speremus—feramus] Cf. or. Phil. XIII § 15 *speramus optima, pati vel difficillima malumus quam servire.*

l. 6. **animi motus**, gen. = *τῆς ἐνεργείας τῆς ψυχῆς*, 'mental activity.' So Halm. Others take *motus* to be the accusative plural, comparing or. p. Arch. § 17 *animorum incredibilis motus celeritatemque ingeniorum*, de orat. I § 113 *animi atque ingenii celeres quidam motus.*

l. 7. **neque** belongs to the whole clause and not to *minus* only. **opinionem**, 'belief,' i.e. in the immortality of virtue. **in**, 'in the case of,' 'in the person of,' § 7 l. 24, § 118 l. 29. **sanctissimo**] because he was regarded as the ideal representative of manly perfection.

l. 8. **consecratam**, i.e. dis adscriptam ideoque sacram habitam, the same as *sancitam* in reference to profane things.

Cf. Tusc. III § 1 *cur corporis curandi causa quaesita sit ars eiusque utilitas deorum immortalium inventioni consecrata.*

cuius—eius] observe the pleonasm. **vitam et virtutem,** 'heroic life.'

l. 9. **excepisse,** 'to have followed after.'

[l. 11. **consiliis aut laboribus**: *et* or (as Orelli proposed) *ac* seems necessary. J. S. R.]

CHAPTER LXIX

§§ 144—147. Peroratio

Cic. ends with a strong appeal to the sympathy of the iudices *to acquit those who have sacrificed so much for the state, and to whose zeal on his behalf he owes his own restoration. It is entirely because of the support they gave him that they are placed in their present unenviable position, and, if they should be convicted, he would rather share their fate and go into exile, than remain at Rome without them. Their acquittal will serve to confirm and strengthen the hands of the friends of law and order, while it will curb and restrain the disaffected.*

§ 144, l. 15. **horum,** 'my clients.' **vestrae**] sc. iudicum.

l. 17. **defensorem cet.**] observe that *defensorem* answers to *salutis, propugnatorem* to *auctoritatis, actorem* to *causae.*

l. 18. **reum**] predicate adjective to *Sestium.*

l. 19. **praetextatum**] still wearing the *toga praetexta* of his childhood, and not having assumed the *toga virilis,* see § 6 l. 16.

l. 20. **vindicem**] qui vos in libertatem vindicavit.

l. 22. **latrocinii**] § 1 l. 12.

l. 23. **caedis,** 'bloodshed,' § 95 l. 9. **tectorum**] § 85 l. 25.

l. 24. **praesidium curiae**] Hor. Carm. II 1, 14 *moestis praesidium reis et consulenti, Pollio, curiae.*

l. 25. **deum** is to be taken with *fortunae* = 'creator.' [I cannot believe that Cic. would call such a man as Lentulus *deum* or that he would use the phrase 'God and parent of our fortune.' Creator is a modern rather than ancient equivalent for 'God.' Cic. seems to me to have written *patrem eundem*

parentem. The letters *eun* were so like the final letters *em* of *patrem* that they dropped out, *dem* was turned into *deum* and *ac* was naturally inserted. J. S. R.]

l. 26. **nominis**] § 14 l. 5.

l. 27. **in hoc squalore et sordibus**] § 32 l. 14, or. in Verr. v § 128 *aspicite, iudices, squalorem sordesque sociorum.*

l. 28. **superior annus**, 'the past year,' i.e. B.C. 57, when his father was consul, § 15 l. 20. **idem**] § 9 l. 22. **virilem**] the *toga virilis* was generally assumed on the completion of the 16th year, occasionally later, if the father so wished.

praetextam] by his election into the College of Augurs: *populi iudicio*, because the right of filling up vacancies in the College of Augurs, who were originally chosen by *cooptatio*, was transferred by the *lex Domitia* of B.C. 107 to seventeen out of the thirty-five tribes. The *toga praetexta* was worn by freeborn children of both sexes up to their 17th year, by the chief magistrates at Rome and in the colonies with the exception of the tribunes, by the presidents of games, by senators, priests and augurs on festivals (or. Phil. II § 110).

l. 30. **rogationis iniustissimae**] Lentulus had as consul obtained a decree of the senate that the consul, to whom the province of Cilicia would fall at the close of his year of office, should be charged with the office of restoring Ptolemaeus Auletes, the exiled king of Egypt. The honour would have fallen to Lentulus, as proconsul of Cilicia, had not an oracle been found in the Sibylline Books which forbade the restoration of the king of Egypt by armed force. The matter gave rise to vehement debate in the Senate in B.C. 56, during which time the tribune C. Cato, the personal enemy of Lentulus, *legem promulgavit de imperio Lentulo abrogando* (ep. ad Quint. fr. II 3, 1), whereupon his son appeared publicly in mourning (*vestitum mutavit*). The *rogatio* did not come to the vote and the affair of the king was forgotten, until the governor of Syria, Aulus Gabinius, was employed to restore him. Mommsen *Hist. Rom.* IV p. 160.

acerbitatem, 'grief,' 'chagrin,' or. p. Planc. § 101 l. 20.

P. 72, §(145) l. 4. **quod tantum—scelus**] cf. or. p. Mil. § 103 *quodnam ego concepi tantum scelus aut quod in me tantum facinus admisi, iudices, cum illa indicia communis exitii indagavi patefeci protuli exstinxi?*

l. 5. **illo die**] Dec. the 3rd, B.C. 63: see the third Catilinarian speech.

l. 7. **parui vobis**] i.e. the senate; Cic. addresses those of the *iudices*, who were senators. For the reference see or. Cat. III § 14. Cf. § 25 l. 32.

l. 9. **vexatae**, 'damaged, impaired,' § 54 l. 14. **dissipati liberi**] because his son Marcus was separated from his sister Tulliola. **raptata coniunx**] or. p. dom. c. 23 *quid enim vos uxor mea misera violarat? quam vexavistis, raptavistis, omni crudelitate laceravistis.*

l. 10. **frater incredibili pietate**] on the descriptive ablative subjoined to an indefinite appellative noun see my n. to or. p. Planc. § 52 l. 11, Madv. Gr. § 287 *obs.* 2.

l. 13. **carui**] § 63 l. 24. **ut levissime dicam**, 'to use the mildest expression.'

l. 14. **dilexeram**] see cr. n.

l. 15. **invidorum**, 'ill-wishers,' § 121 l. 28.

§ 146 l. 16. **haec omnia**] sc. quae pertuli.

l. 18. **importare**] a stronger expression than *inferre*, see Nägelsb. § 107 l. [It very generally goes with words denoting misfortune, as in Lucretius *cladem importare pericli.* J. S. R.]

l. 19. **calamitatem**] see n. on § 7 l. 23.

l. 20. **his**] Sestius and Milo. *possim*, not *possum*, because it is conditional, the protasis being implied in *his pulsis.*

l. 23. **pietate**] § 27 l. 10, § 142 l. 18. **amisso patre suo propter me**, 'when I have been the cause of his having lost his father.'

l. 24. **incolumem**] § 18 l. 5. **nec—ingemescet**, 'without lamenting.'

l. 25. **pestem suam**, 'the ruin of himself.'

l. 26. **ego vero**=ego potius, 'no, I.' **in omni fortuna**, 'in every condition of life.'

l. 28. **meo nomine**, 'on my account.' **umquam**] emphatic by its position.

P. 73, § 147 l. 1. **receperunt**] see on § 131 l. 4. **ab his viris**] Sestius and Milo.

l. 2. **sanctius**, 'more venerable.'

l. 4. **improborum**, 'the disaffected.' § 43 l. 2, § 49 l. 6.

l. 5. **his civibus uti optimis**, 'to find in them most loyal citizens,' i.e. Sestius and Milo: or. in Cat. II § 18 *et locupletioribus his et melioribus civibus uteremur*, or. in Ver. II § 6 *multo locupletioribus civibus utimur, quod habent propinquam fidelem fructuosamque provinciam quo facile excurrant.*

l. 6. **renovare rem publicam**, 'to restore,' 'revive the state,' put it on a new footing, so that in future patriotic citizens may be better protected against the attacks of designing men.

l. 7. **si voluistis**, 'since it has been your pleasure.'

END OF NOTES

APPENDIX ON THE TEXT

APPENDIX ON THE TEXT

A *General Remarks*

THE Vulgate text of this Speech is that which having been gradually formed by the scholars of the 15th, 16th, and 17th centuries, was further improved by Graevius, Ernesti, Schütz, and others, until it appeared under its best form in the edition of Orelli, commenced at Zurich in 1826 and completed in 1827, and re-edited by Baiter and Halm in 1845—1861. Orelli had the advantage of the Scholia Bobiensia, an ancient commentary contained in the Vatican palimpsest of the 4th or 5th century, discovered and edited by Angelo Mai, concerning which see my edition of the *Planciana* p. 205. The volume containing Halm's text of this speech appeared in 1856.

The text of the present edition of the *Sestiana* is founded mainly upon that of Kayser as given in Vol. V of the edition of Cicero's entire works by J. G. Baiter and C. L. Kayser, and published by Bernhard Tauchnitz at Leipzig in 1862. Kayser's text is chiefly derived from a Paris MS (P 7794) of the 9th century, which is the only high-class MS that contains the whole of the speech. The insertions by a later hand of the 12th century to fill up lacunae, where existing, are of little or no value. The MS was carefully collated by Halm. The next in value but altogether inferior is codex Bernensis (B) of the 12th century. In addition to Kayser's text I have also consulted that of A. Eberhard and W. Hirschfelder in their second edition of XIX select orations of Cicero (Teubner, Leipzig, 1878). The volume containing this speech in the Teubner recension of Cicero's works by C. F. W. Müller has unfortunately not yet appeared.

In preparing my explanatory notes I have been largely indebted to Karl Halm's separate edition of this speech, which contains a copious selection of the notes of earlier com-

mentators, P. Manuzio, N. Abrami, Ferratius, Garatoni, etc., supplemented with valuable ones of his own in Latin, which was published by Koehler at Leipzig in 1845, and to his 5th edition with German notes in Weidmann's series of School Classics, Berlin, 1880; also in a less degree to that of H. A. Koch, ed. 2 revised by A. Eberhard, in Teubner's School Classical Series, Leipzig, 1877. Both these Editors have availed themselves of the most recent observations and conjectural emendations of scholars which have appeared in various separate essays and periodicals, especially those of Madvig in his *Opuscula Academica*, Vol. I p. 411—536; I. Bake (*Scholica Hypomnemata*, Vol. I p. 49—p. 81), C. F. Hermann (*vindiciae lectionum Bernensium in or. p. Sestio*, Göttingen, 1852), Fr. Jacobi, J. Jeep, O. M. Müller, Maurice Seyffert, A. S. Wesenberg, and others enumerated in Kayser's prooemium, p. VII.

The edition of G. Long (Cicero's Speeches, Vol. III, 1856) possesses very little critical value, although in one or two passages, notably § 137 l. 6, I have preferred his judgment to that of Halm.

B *Critical Notes*

ABBREVIATIONS

Ba = Baiter	Ka = Kayser
Co = Cobet	Kl = Klotz
Eb = A. Eberhard	Ko = Koch
Ern = Ernesti	Lg = Long
F = Ferratius	Mg = Madvig
Ga = Garatoni	Or = Orelli
Hm = Halm	Wg = Wesenberg
Hf = Hirschfelder	Mu = C. F. W. Müller

P. 1, § 1, l. 6. ex hoc tempore] Hm^5 reads *hoc tempore.*

P. 2, § 2, l. 3. qua voce] Hm^5 Hf; I now prefer the emendation suggested by Mr Reid *quamquam qua voce; quoniam qua voce* Ha^4 Ka Kl; the latter also in his preface proposes *si qua.* The clause *eis potissimum vox haec serviat* is omitted by Hf Hm^5 at the suggestion of Bake: Wg proposes to insert *ut* before *vox haec serviat.*

§ 4, l. 23. dolor ullus] so Ka Hm Hf; *dolor ullius* the reading of **P** is shown by Madvig *opusc.* I p. 435 to be inadmissible on two grounds; 1. because Latinity would require *cuiusquam;* 2. because Cic. does not mean '*se potissimum dolere,*' but '*genus esse hoc et causam dicendi iustissimam.*'

P. 3, § 6, l. 17. gravissimae antiquitatis viris] So Hm^1, with **B**, for the Vulgate *gravissimis antiquitatis viris: gravissimis summae antiquitatis viris* Hm^5 Ba after Mommsen; *gravissimis antiquae severitatis* Ko after Weidner, on the ground that there are no instances found of *antiquitas* in this sense with an adjective.

ut utrique eorum et carus] So Hm^5, Ka; *utrique eorum ut carus*, P^2 Hf, Kl, Dietrich ann. phil. 1863, 509, *utrique eorum ut et carus* Hm^1. The omission of *ut* in **P** is an instance of lipography, so common in MSS.

§ 7, l. 23. **duxit iterum uxorem]** so Mommsen Ka Hf; *duxit uxorem* **P** Hm^1; *alteram duxit uxorem* Schütz Hm^5; *duxit alteram uxorem* Ko.

l. 32. **maximis praeterea adsiduisque officiis]** Mommsen's correction of the reading of **P** *maximis praeteritas esse sed iis et officiis.*

P. 4, § 8, l. 16. conlega] bracketed by Eberhard.

§ 9, l. 29. **idemque]** Ka proposes to read *indidemque* bracketing the words *ex illa urbe* in l. 32.

P. 5, § 10, l. 13. aut ambitionis] Ka after Pluygers brackets *aut.*

l. 15. **vocem]** so Lambinus for the MS *vicem; indicem* Ka after Köchly.

P. 6, § 12, l. 11. in re publica virtus] Köchly suggests *in re gerenda virtus.*

l. 14. **accusandum]** *acuendum* Hf after W. Paul.

l. 18. **Italiae]** Ko reads *silvestres*, on the ground that the paths leading from Italy into Gaul would be not *Italiae* but *Galliae calles.*

praeoccupare] so Hm^5, Hf Ko after C. F. W. Müller, *predare* (vel *praeclare*) **P**, *praedari* Ka Hm^2, *peragrare* Madvig, *pervagari* W, *stabula praealta cepisset* Probst ann. phil. 1868, 351.

P. 7, § 14, l. 16. insectantur] bracketed by Ko after G. Wichert and Weidner. Madvig on the other hand observes (p. 446): *se offerre*, quod mediae est significationis, ita tamen, ut sponte, non casu occurrentes intellegantur, recte hoc loco ponitur adiecto altero illo *insectantur;* asyndeton quod hic in verbis est eiusdem paene significationis, in brevi et concisa oratione, infra c. 9 § 22 in substantivis est: *falsa opinione, errore hominum.*

§ 15, l. 24. **fuerat ille annus iam]** this is Madvig's emendation adopted by Kl Hf Ka for the MS *fuerat ille annus tam:*

funestus fuerat ille annus iam Dryander, E. F. Eberhard; *fuerat ater i. a. iam* is conjectured by Ka, *funestus ille annus iam impendebat reipublicae* by Ko who also conjectures *ruebat ille annus iam in rempublicam: furere coeperat ille annus iam* Hm^5.

l. 27. **re quidem**] so Hm^5 with P: *re quidem vera* Ka Ko Hf.

P. 8, § 16, l. 8. **putabat**] so Schol. Bob.: the other MSS have *putaret*.

l. 13. **exsanguis**] so Hm after Koch, cf. § 24 l. 19: the MSS have *insane*, which Ka and others correct into *insani*.

§ 17, l. 17. **perditores vestrae dignitatis**] the common reading is *proditores*. I have adopted the reading suggested by Mr Reid, who compares or. in Pis. § 64 *senatus odit te afflictorem ac perditorem non modo dignitatis et auctoritatis sed omnino ordinis ac nominis sui*. If *proditores* be kept, *vestrae dignitatis* must apply to the Roman people at large.

§ 18, l. 31. **in fretu**] Ka Hm^5 after Seyffert read *fretu*.

P. 9, § 19, l. 16. **annus**] so Lambinus followed by Hm Ko Kl Hf for *antuus*, the reading of P. Schütz conjectured *consulatus*, K. F. Hermann *magistratus*, Jeep *cincinnatus*.

l. 17. **tamquam vade**] *vade* is restored by Madvig from the old grammarian Valerius Probus (ed. Putzsch p. 1461 and 1471). Eberhard brackets the whole clause *ut illo supercilio videretur* as a gloss explanatory of *tanta*, Ko would omit *tamquam* and read *anni totius moles*, while Ka after Bake brackets the whole passage *tanta—videretur* as spurious.

P. 10, § 22, l. 17. **[cum re publica.** It is not surprising that Lambinus wished to read *populo Romano* here. Both *res publica* and *populus Romanus* were written by contractions and it was easy to mistake *p. r.* for *r. p.* Many similar confusions exist in MSS. J. S. R.]

l. 18. **[falsa opinione] errore**: So Ka after Pluygers; others as Hf Hm bracket *errore;* Madvig retains both, see n. to § 14 l. 16.

l. 25. **sermo hominis—dabat**] so Hm^5 after Jeep: the MSS have *sermonis ansas dabat*, which, Mr Reid notes, is perfectly sound: as in many expressions of the kind the genitive occurs, where we should use the dative; e.g. *finem sermonis facere, fidem orationis facere*. Sauppe Ka Hf read *sermones ansas dabant*.

§ 23, l. 32. **partibus**] supplied by Orelli, cf. ep. ad Att. III 7 ext.; others add *sensibus*, but *sensus* is not used like *αἰσθήσεις*; Madvig would read *omni vi* for *omnibus*.

P. 11, § 24, l. 12. sermonis] *nidoris.*

l. 16. **ac**] so Pluygers, O. Heine, Reid for the vulgate *aut.*

l. 22. **nudatam rem publicam**] so Hm^5 Hf from a conjecture of Imelmann for the reading of **P** *tam rem p.*: *totam rem p.* Ka after Pluygers, *tantam remp.* Mähly, *clam r. p.* Eberhard.

l. 27. **ictum sanciri**] Ka after Pluygers reads *ici.*

P. 12, § 25, l. 10. The common reading, adopted in Hm^6, Bouterwek, is *agerent aliquid* 'should do *something*.'

§ 26, l. 15. **meque iam omni ratione, privato consilio**] so Hm^5 after Madvig, who notes: 'non diutius aliud auxilium (publicum) exspectandum putabant; id significat *iam* particula.' *meque etiam omni r. p. c.* Ka Hf, *omni ratione, etiam privato* consilio Köchly, Reid, *meque iam privato consilio* Eb. omitting *omni ratione.*

l. 25. [**quamvis**: the MSS point to *cum* rather than *quamvis.* J. S. R.]

l. 26. **venistis**] so Hm for *venisset* of **P**: *vos deinde, cum venissetis ad senatum* is proposed by Ka.

vos inquam] Ko reads *vos, vos, inquam,* on the ground that otherwise *inquam* would be meaningless, but, as Madvig very properly observes, '*inquam* non ad vocabuli repetitionem pertinet sed ad sententiam, quae, iam ante universe significata, apertius et asseverantius ponitur.'

l. 29. **tum, vestris precibus etc.**] Hm^5 Eberhard; *cum vestris precibus...repudiati estis; tum vir* Ka; *proiecistis, cum* Hm^6.

P. 13, § 27, l. 11. hac mutatione vestis facta] bracketed by Eberhard. Weidner suggests *ac* for *hac.*

§ 28, l. 24. **illius diei**] *illius dies* Kl upon the authority of A. Gell. IX 14, 6.

P. 14, § 29, l. 9. relegarit] bracketed by Hm^5 Ka Hf Ko after du Rieu.

P. 15, § 32, l. 17. aut concilium] Mr Reid doubts the genuineness of these words.

P. 16, § 33, l. 3. legatos] bracketed as spurious by Ka Ko after Madvig.

l. 4. **legisti**] I believe with Mr Reid that this is the true reading for the MSS *legasti.*

l. 10. **nemo est quin non**] 'I am not sure' writes Mr Reid 'that certain exx. can be produced of *quin* immediately followed by a negative.'

l. 15. **acta sunt**] *agebantur* Hm^5, *parabantur* Ko, *ferebantur* Or.

l. 26. **isdem consulibus**] Pluygers adds *conniventibus.*

P. 17, l. 2. **dominabatur, aliis pollicebatur**] the words *aliis pollicebatur* are regarded as a gloss by Pluygers and W. Paul; *dominabatur, minabatur aliis, aliis pollicebatur* is suggested by Tittler annal. phil. 1869, 492: who is followed by Hm^5, Hf Eb; but cf. § 85 l. 15. 'German editors' writes Mr Reid 'never seem contented to allow that *alius* may sometimes be contrasted with another *alius*, not expressed, but the phenomenon is common enough.'

§ 35, l. 11. **excisam**] Halm has *exscissam;* see explanatory notes.

§ 36, l. 22. **tam parato**] Kayser suggests *tam parato ordine equestri:* which Hf Eb have introduced into their texts: cf. § 38 l. 9.

§ 37, l. 31. **respexerat**] so Halm for *sumpserat* of the MSS; Kl and others read *tum spectarat;* Ka *eam sumpserat;* Reid *se emiserat;* Ko and Hertz *spiritus sumpserat.*

P. 18, § 38, l. 16. **ea**] Kayser suggests *et ea.*

P. 19, § 39, l. 4. **mortem**] *caedem* Hf; *cladem* Köchly. Kayser brackets *vel potius domesticorum hostium.*

l. 5. **illa**] Probst *alia.*

l. 12. **debebat**] Halm reads *credebatur,* comparing § 41 l. 15 *quem...mihi esse iratum putabant.*

§ 40, l. 17. **praeesse**] Ka Hf read *praesto esse* with F. C. Wolff; Koch following Ernesti brackets *et praeesse et:* Madvig with Or *reipublicae praeesse.*

l. 20. **causae dictionem**] Mr Reid thinks these words may be a gloss.

l. 23. **quid ergo ?**] *quid ? ergo* Lambinus Kl Ka.

l. 29. **aliquo**] *alio* Bake Ka.

l. 30—32. **quod acta illa—putabant**] Ka brackets this clause as spurious.

P. 20, § 41, l. 3. **a consulibus**] Hf [*a*] *consulibus.*

l. 7. **domi meae**] bracketed by Ka Ernesti Bake; *ad eam rem* bracketed by Bake Ka.

§ 42, l. 32. **[meum**: Fleckeisen in *Neue J.* for 1875 p. 856, contends that it is a logical necessity to read *me* here for *meum*. J. S. R.]

P. 21, § 44, l. 14. **imposuisset**] *eam imposuisset* Madvig.

l. 20. **vocarent**] Halm[5] reads *concitassent;* H. A. Koch suggests *vocari passi essent.*

l. 22. **meum**] not in MSS but added by Ascensius 1551.

§ 45, l. 24. **enim**] *tamen* H. Keil; *etiam* Hm[4] i.e. 'one thing more,' [*enim*] Ka.

P. 22, § 46, l. 18. **me unum**] Hm[5] after Ko reads *omnes unum.* Eb. *me unum undique.*

§ 47, l. 22. **improbi. at armis, at ab eo privato**] so Hm[5]: *at armis ab eo privato* Hf; *at acie, at ab eo privato* W. Paul, *ab eo armato privato* Lambinus, *improbi, at vi* Bake; *improbi, at rei at cives* Köchly.

l. 27. **quid? tam mortemne f.**] so Hm[5] Hf Ka: *quid tum?* Eb.

l. 31. **exilium**] so Hm[5]: *exitium* Müller, Ka Eb Hf Wg Mg.

P. 23, l. 4. **tam**] *tamne* Hm, *tamen* MSS.

l. 13. **tum mentis maxime**] *tum maxime mentis* Hm.

§ 48, l. 25. **[post aliquot annos**: Cic. probably wrote *post aliquot annis*, 'later by a good many years.' J. S. R.]

P. 24, § 50, l. 29. **vi**] *vim* Eb Hf; *vim fugisset* H. Keil.

P. 25, l. 4. **ad rei p. fatum**] the correction of Pantagathus for the MSS reading *ratum; ad alium rei p. statum* Garatoni, *ad reciperandam rem* Jeep, *ad reip. casum* Jacob, *ad rei p. rectionem* Reid. Madvig admits that he has no better suggestion to offer than *ad reipublicae fatum;* but he is not satisfied with it because it cannot mean 'he determined to live, whatever happened in the future': that would be *ad omnem reipublicae fortunam.* It must mean *ad perniciem reipublicae* and that is too much to say.

l. 10. **in quo**] *in qua* Ernesti followed by all subsequent editors; but see Reid on or. p. Sulla § 54 l, 13.

§ 51, l. 27. **et**] Hm alone reads *aut.*

P. 27, § 54, l. 6. **inter meum interitum et suam praedam**] *inter meum exitum et praedam* (i.e. praedam de Cicerone captam) Madvig.

§ 55, l. 27. **tolleretur**] Reid suggests that we should read *deleretur* here or else in l. 31, cf. § 44 l. 20.

P. 28, l. 2. **et rogata lege potestas per novam**] the words *lege potestas per no* are not in the MSS, but the conjecture of Hm and O. Heine, who formerly read *lege utrique potestas contra Semproniam legem*.

§ 56, l. 13. **ea**] *eam* Ko, Hm^6.

§ 57, l. 20. **societatis et amicitiae honorem consecutus**] Vahlen e schol. Bob. suppl. Hm^5, *honorem istum consecutus* Hm^1 Lg, i.e. eum, de quo dicentem paulo ante me audistis.

P. 29, § 58, l. 11. **hic et ipse**] Ka suggests *is et ipse*.

vehemens hostis fuit] Hm Ko; *vehemens fuit* Ka; *hostis vehemens fuit* Hf: the whole passage from *hic et ipse* to l. 16 *mente mansit* is bracketed by Koch.

l. 12. **huius imperii**] Hm would prefer *huius urbis* because of Valer. Max. v 1, 9.

l. 14. **repulsus**] so Hm^5 for *pulsus* of the MSS; which he thinks is merely a repetition of *pulsum* in l. 13, the true word having been displaced by it; *profligatus* Hf; *impulsus* W. Paul omitting what follows *animo tamen hostili*.

§ 59, l. 21. **rex igitur Armenius**] the MSS have here *tulit gessit* with space for about 15 letters which Ka fills up with *qui bellum sociis intulit*, Mähly's conjecture; but the sense requires *ita* or some similar conjunction. Hence Lambinus suggested *Tigranes igitur qui; is igitur qui bellum intulit, qui lacessivit* Ko; *hic igitur qui iniuriis lacessivit* Hf.

P. 31, § 62, l. 3. **ipsius**] *ipse eius* Eb.

l. 6. **eius viri**] Ka Lg Hf: the MSS have *us* with space for two letters before it; *talis viri* Hm^5.

l. 8. **clamorem hominum improborum auctoritate, impetum virtute sedavit** Ko, a transposition which destroys the symmetry of the passage.

§ 63, l. 21. **per se conservari quam per alios**] so Ka Hm^5 Hf Kl Bake; *per alios dissipari* C. G. Zumpt ad Verr. p. 286; *dissipari per alios* Ko, Wg, *per alios perire* Tittler ann. phil. 1869, 492.

l. 29. **eiusdem furori, eisdem**] *eiusdem furore et eisdem* Mg.

P. 32, § 64, l. 2. **in eius magistratus**] so Hm^5 Ka Hf Kl; *in cuius magistratus* Pluygers, Ko.

§ 66, l. 29. **latior**] Ko suggests *latentior*.

P. 33, § 67, l. 5. aliquando, serius] Hm^5 Bake with **P**; *aliquanto serius* Kl.

§ 68, l. 27. videretur] *videremur* Reid.

P. 34, § 69, l. 9. et cum consules—flagitabant] bracketed by Ko.

l. 17. crevisse] Hm^5 with the MSS; *decrevisse* Ka; *defuisse* Mommsen.

l. 21. tunc habueram] so Hm with the MSS; *ante habueram* Ernesti Ko; *tamen habueram* Ka.

§ 70, l. 28. causam suscepit] *causam meam suscepit* W. Bauer, but cf. § 71, § 87, ep. ad fam. I 1, 4 *nos in causa auctoritatem eo minorem habemus, quod tibi debemus.*

P. 35, § 71, l. 4. designatus tribunus] Hm^5 Eb after Pantagathus; *tribunus designatus* C. Stephanus; the MSS have *designatus* only, which is omitted by Bake, bracketed by Hf Hm^4 Lg.

l. 7. fuerit] *fuit* or *fuerat* Reid.

l. 9. ingredior—suscepit] omitted by Schütz, Mg Wg Hm^5, Keil; bracketed by Ko Eb Hf. Spengel, cited by Halm, observes that at the end of § 15 Cic. begins to speak of the tribuneship of P. Sestius and says that he must speak about the disastrous condition of the state in the preceding year; having done this in cc. 7—32, and having mentioned the journey of P. Sestius to Caesar when he was *tribunus designatus*, he now begins the history of his tribunate: *ingredior iam etc.*

l. 13. abiit ille annus—perdidissemus] transposed by Spengel, followed by Ka, after *sustulit* § 72 l. 29.

l. 14. nondum re, sed spe recuperandae rei p.] so Hm Hf Ka with the MSS: Madvig prefers Lambinus' emendation *spe republica recuperata.*

§ 72, l. 20. qui omnes] so Hm^5 Ko Ka; *promulgant quod* Mommsen Hm^4 because all the MSS have *quod*, but in that case we should have expected *promulgant omnes quod.*

l. 26. Gavii Oleli rure] so Hm with Madvig. The MS reading is *Gavilaetiorea* which is unintelligible, the reading of **P** is *Gavi Oleli horreo; ex deserta Gaviorum oliveti area* Ko; *Gavii Oleli horto* C. F. Hermann; *ex deserto gaviola litore* Hf after W. Paul; *ex deserto Gavi horto olitorio* Bake Kl.

l. 27. a calatis Gaviis] *a Galatis Gaviis* Mommsen.

P. 36, § 73, l. 14. permutatione] so Garatoni Hm^5 Hf Ko, Ka with the Bern MS: Madvig objects to this reading on the

ground that it must mean 'interchange' and cannot be used in the same sense as *commutatione*. He retains *perturbatione* the reading of P.

P. 37, § 75, l. 12. **in concilio**] Hm^5 with Madvig; *concilio* P Hf Lg Kl Ka Reid; compare Liv. III c. 54 *eo omnia in pratis Flaminiis concilio plebis acta.*

§ 76, l. 27. **virum optimum, fortissimum meique amantissimum**] so Hm^5: *virum optimum et constantissimum* Ko; the whole is bracketed by Ka, and all except *virum optimum* by Bake.

l. 30. **non repugnandi sed moriendi causa**] bracketed by Ka after Bake, who also brackets *in tanto luctu ac desiderio mei.*

P. 38, l. 3. **iacuit**] *latuit* Reid.

§ 77, l. 21. **oblato**] *largitione ostentata* Reid.

l. 25. **nulla lege recitata**] So the vulgate, but Hm^5 Hf Ka Ko read *lata:* this, however, as Mr Reid remarks, seems decidedly wrong. The disturbance would not arise after the carrying of the law, but before, in order to prevent its being carried.

P. 39, § 78, l. 4. **Fabricio**] bracketed by Ka after Bake and Mommsen.

is qui se servasse de caelo diceret] Madvig Hm^1 after Manuzio: *is praetor qui dixerat* Mommsen, Hm^5 Hf Ko; *is praetor qui...diceret* Kl.

l. 6. **quam acceptam gemere**] Hm Ka Ko; *quam acceptam gemere non* Bake; *quam ac. minus g.* Koechly; *qua accepta emergere* Dryander; *qua accepta saltem gemere* Ba; *quam acceptam tegere* Ka. e coni. Mr Reid conjectures *sanare;* I am disposed to think *redimere* nearer the MSS.

l. 7. **rempublicam**] bracketed by Hm^5 Madvig Wunder Ka Ko; *rei publicae iure* Mommsen, Seyffert. Hm^5 suggests *publico iure;* Hm^6 follows Mommsen.

l. 11. **forum purges**] Hm^5 Ko; *forum ferro purges* Hf after Probst; *forum spurces* Ka after Manuzio.

§ 79, l. 16. **magistratum gereret**] *dum magistratum gereret* Madvig.

l. 25. **[ac]** Ka Ko Hf after Garatoni; *ac* Hm^5.

P. 40, § 80, l. 3. **locum**] Hm^5 Ka Hf; *totum* Eb.

l. 4. **Sabino homini, Reatino**] the old reading, altered by Mommsen, was *Titio Sabino* (cognomen), *homini Reatino.*

§ 82, l. 26. **perhorruerunt**] Ka Kl Ko Hf after Madvig; *perhorruerant* Hm with **P.**

P. 41, § 84, l. 28. **obsideret**] *ut obsideret* Reid, on the ground that Cic. usually repeats the conjunction.

P. 42, § 85, l. 22. **hominis**] Mommsen Hm Ka Ko; *divini hominis* Hf Lg.

P. 43, § 87, l. 10. **tribunus plebis**] bracketed by Ka after Bake.

P. 44, § 89, l. 26. **abiceret**] Hm^5 Mommsen after Ruhnken: *adfligeret* vulgo Ka Hf.

§ 90, l. 30. **praesidii comparati**] bracketed by Ka after Pluygers.

P. 45, § 91, l. 14. **feritate**] *ecferitate* **P,** whence Hf reads *efferitate* comparing Tusc. II § 20.

l. 15. **res ad communem utilitatem**] Madvig says that this expression 'neque Latine et grammatice dicitur neque sententiam satis definitam habet; communem enim utilitatem multae singulae res iuvare possunt.' Accordingly he adopts the reading of Lambinus and other editors *res communem utilitatem continentes*. Again in l. 17 after *nominatae sunt* he would supply some such word as *instituerunt* from *moenibus saepserunt* to avoid the harsh zeugma; a figure of which Cicero is not very fond at any time. In this he is followed by Ko.

l. 19. **moenibus**] so Hf Keil Ko with the MSS; *ut moenibus* Hm Ka.

§ 92, l. 26. **ut ius experiretur, vim depelleret**] bracketed by Ka after Pluygers.

P. 46, § 93, l. 6. **Gabinium et Pisonem**] bracketed by Ka Ko.

l. 7. **pacatissimis atque opulentissimis**] Hm Ka: *paratissimis atque opulentissimis* Ko after C. F. Hermann; Halm prefers this or *beatissimis atque op.; pacatissimae atque opulentissimae* Hf; Ka suggests *ex opulentissimis gazis—bellum inferre pacatissimis gentibus, ut earum.*

P. 47, § 95, l. 2. **in rem publicam**] *in re publica* Ko.

l. 6. **excidit**] Halm has *exscĭdit:* see above § 35 l. 11.

l. 10. **in tribunatu**] Hm Hf; [*in tribunatu*] Ka Ko after Bake.

§ 97, l. 32. **numero**] *de numero si quaeris* Madvig.

P. 48, l. 9. nec furiosi] Hm Ka Ko Hf; *aut furiosi* Köchly.

l. 10. **est igitur ut**] Hm Ka Ko Kl; *ẽigitur* **P**; *sequitur ut* Madvig, who denies that *est ut sint* can be used as an equivalent for *sunt; efficitur ut* Bake, *en igitur* Jeep.

l. 12. **opinionibus**] so Hm Hf Ka for *opinis* of the MSS; *opibus* Ko.

P. 49, § 99, l. 7. auctores] so Hm Ko Or., the MSS have *tutores*, a very rare word in its general sense, though Ka Hf retain it in this passage.

§ 100, l. 15. aut insidiarum] so Hm with the MSS; *et insidiarum* Ka, *atque insidiarum* Garatoni.

P. 50, § 102, l. 23. dixisset] the MSS have *dixit*, whence Mähly conjectured *dixet*.

P. 52, § 106, l. 15. maxime populi Romani iudicium] *maxime de re p. iudicium* Mommsen, *max. de rep. pop. Rom. iud.* Ba, *max. de p. R. iud.* **P**.

P. 53, § 107, l. 1. praebuit] so Hm Kl after Madvig fill up the lacuna in **P**; *exhibuit* the old edd. from **S**; *professus est* Ko Hf. [Some word of speaking seems necessary: possibly *praedicavit*. J. S. R.]

§ 109, l. 26. una] *ina voce* Ko.

P. 54, § 110, l. 5. reculam] so Hm[5] Ka Ko Hf after Latendorf and Keil for the MSS *regulam; tegulam* C. F. Hermann, *pergulam* Bezzenberger, *rem gula* Mähly.

l. 7. **nihil satiabant eum libelli**] so Hm from a conjecture of Ko; *nihil delectabant* Hf; *nihil sane Attici iuvabant anagnostae, libelli* Madvig: **P** has *saneate, libelli*, with *iuvabant anagnostae* over the line from a second hand; whence W. Paul conjectures *nihil sanitatem iuvabant anagnostae, libelli pro vino etc.; nihil sanctitatem iuvabant anagnostae* C. F. Hermann; *nihil sane ad haec iuvabant anagn.* Jeep; *nihil esurientem iuvabant anagn., nihil sane ad eum libelli: pro vino* cet. Köchly. [I don't think *satiabant* can be right, as it does not afford the proper contrast to *pro vino oppignerabantur*. The sense required is rather 'he had no love for the books' or 'he got no good out of the books.' Possibly *nihil sani tamen e libellis*. J. S. R.]

P. 55, § 112, l. 10. satis iustam—putavit] The reading of **P** is *satis iustam vel illam putavit*, whence Hm reads *iustam ullam p.* Mr Reid thinks that the words *ut illam* come from a marginal variant for *iustam* written *ut* (*vel*) *illam;* the confusion of this contraction for *vel* with *ut* is well known.

§ 113, l. 24. **gratam**] so Hm with Manuzio, *grata* Wg from a second conjecture of Manuzio's, *gratum* **P**, *gratum fecisse* Seyffert.

§ 114, l. 28. **quid egerunt**] bracketed by Ka; Pluygers and Hm punctuate *quid? populares illi duo quid egerunt?*

P. 58, § 118, l. 1. in ore] *ori* Ko, *in os* Schütz.

P. 59, § 120, l. 3. qua enim vi] so Köchly, Mähly, Hm; *qua* Ka with the MSS. 'The reading' says Mr Reid 'is hardly satisfactory. The sense is very abrupt: "with what power he said—he said that I sided with you." I would read *quom enim ita* (or *sic*), making the apodosis begin at *revocabatur*. "When in these words—he declared I had championed you and pointed to your ranks, he was recalled by the whole assembly."'

§ 121, l. 10. **cum iam—praeditum**] Mr Reid doubts the soundness of these words as they stand.

l. 18. **in eadem fabula**] bracketed by Bake.

l. 20. **putabat**] so Hm[5] Hervog Lb Ern Or read; *putarat* Hm Ka Hf Kl after **P**, *appellabat* Köchly e coni.

P. 60, § 122, l. 8. pro me] Madvig conjectured *pro re*, i.e. apte ad rem, ad id quod propositum erat in manibus, comparing Liv. VII 33, 1, Caes. b. G. V 8, Verg. Aen. IV 337: but Wesenberg rightly points out that the meaning is 'illud quod poeta non *de* me, sed *pro* me *scripsit*, actor ita *egit* ut etiam *de me scriptum* videretur.'

§ 124, l. 32. **illo Metello** Madvig with cod. Vat., 'nam addito pronomine, quo notus homo demonstratur, abundat praenomen,' *Q. Metello* Hm edd.

P. 61, § 126, l. 24. ille praetor qui] so Ka Kl Hf Hm with Garatoni; *illi et R. qui* **P**, *ille tribunus pl. qui* Or.

P. 62, § 127, l. 11. eis invitis] *sine eis captivis* Hm[5] Hf Ka Ko Hm[4]. See *Addenda et corrigenda* p. 278.

P. 64, § 130, l. 4. cum summa senatus auctoritate, tum P. Servilii divina quadam gravitate dicendi] So Hm Hf after Kl from the speech p. red. in senatu § 25: the MSS have *excitatus summa cum auctoritate p. servili quadam gravitate dicendi: cum summa auctoritate P. C.* (*patrum conscriptorum*) *tum P. Servilii incredibili quadam* Wesenberg; *cum summa auctoritate C. Servilii, tum incredibili quadam gravitate* Ka. after Manuzio.

l. 11. **conlacrimavit vir**] so Hm Ka after Lambinus: the

MSS have *conlacrimavitat ut vir*, hence Mommsen elicits the reading *conlacrimavit atque ut vir—totum se.*

§ 131, l. 24. idem dies] Richter supplies before these words *quo die lex est lata de me, eo venissem cumque casu.*

l. 25. **natalis idem**] *qua natalis idem* Ka.

l. 32. **cunctae**] so Laubmann after Jeep (1851), and Madvig *Adversaria critica* III 142 : the old reading was *cumque.*

P. 65, § 132, l. 12. mitem hominem et a caede abhorrentem] Hf Ka : *mitem hominem et ab omni vi abhorrentem* Hm^5 : *mitem horrentem* P.

P. 66, § 133, l. 6. petierit aut] bracketed by Ka Hf after Madvig and Wg, who remarks that the Vatican scholiast does not appear to have found the words in his MS.

§ 134, l. 11. iste nimia gloriae cupiditate] bracketed by Ka Hf Hm^5 at the suggestion of Madvig.

P. 68, § 137, l. 6. splendore confirmari] so the MSS, but Hm Hf Ka Ko adopt Bake's emendation *splendorem confirmare.* '*Splendorem confirmare* seems at first sight to make the sentence more symmetrical, but I hold to the MSS reading (1) because the change from passive to active infin. with verbs of desire is found elsewhere ; (2) because copyists are not unlikely to have altered the symmetry of the sentence ; (3) because the MSS reading gives very good sense 'the senate are to be supported by the equites in their government of the masses.'' J. S. R.

P. 69, § 140, l. 14. possum] so Hm Hf Ka with the MSS : Madvig Lg Reid read *possim.*

P. 70, § 141, l. 14. optabilius] so Hm^5 after Schütz and Dobree ; the MSS have *ñaliud* with a slight erasure before *ñ : amplius* Hm^1 ; *maius* Hm^4 after Madvig, *praestabilius* Hf ; *honestius* Seyffert Ka ; *te defendentem occidere maluisses* Jeep ; *nobilius* C. F. Hermann, Reid ; *satius* Or ; *laudabilius* Mu.

P. 71, § 144, l. 26. mei et fratris liberorumque nostrorum] so Hm^5 Hf : Ka has *mei et fratris rerumque nostrarum* with S ; *mei fratris eorumque nostrorum* P.

P. 72, § 145, l. 14. certe dilexeram] so Ka Hf with Madvig comparing l. 8 ; *certa deietexeram* P with *ie* obliterated, from which Hm^5 elicits *a caede texeram*, Seyffert *ab interitu retraxeram*, Ko *corpore texeram*, Wg *certe erexeram*, Reid *a direptione texeram*, comparing ep. ad fam. IV 1, 2 *urbem relictam direptioni et incendiis.*

ADDENDA ET CORRIGENDA

P. 3, § 6, l. 14. eo auctore] 'I cannot think,' says Mr Reid, 'that the words are used in their legal sense here.' Cic. is merely praising Sestius for submitting dutifully to his father's wishes.

P. 4, § 7, l. 3. provinciali abstinentia] fully illustrated by Wickert, *über d. Gebrauch des adjectiv. Attrib. etc.* Berlin, Weidmann, 1877. J. S. R.

P. 8, § 16, l. 7. lege curiata] The case of Clodius seems to fall under the head of *deminutio capitis*. Being *sui iuris* he was adopted by a plebeian. J. S. R.

P. 9, § 19, l. 10. purpura] Göll in the new edition of Becker's *Gallus* refers to Nepos in Plin. n. h. IX 137, where it is stated that the aedile P. Lentulus Spinther in B. C. 63 was the first to wear Tyrian purple on the *praetexta;* also Cic. or. in Cat. II 5, or. p. Cael. § 77; both Augustus and Nero issued edicts restricting the use of the Tyrian purple to magistrates. J. S. R.

§ 18, l. 27. adfluens] H^6 has *afluens*.

P. 18, § 39, l. 27. M. Scaurum] As to Saturninus I would remark that the *optimates* always had some official explanation of the (to them) strange fact that any man of ability should take the popular side. Neither this story of Saturninus nor the similar story of Tib. Gracchus concerning the treaty of Numantia is worthy of credit. J. S. R.

P. 19, § 40, l. 20. causae dictionem] These words have an odd look. If genuine, they must refer to a criminal trial (cf. *causam dicere*); but the only two kinds of criminal trial (*iudicium populi* and *iudicium publicum*) have been already mentioned. Are the words a gloss? J. S. R.

P. 20, § 42, l. 32. meum—vestro] Fleckeisen in *Neue J.* for 1875 p. 856 contends that it is a logical necessity to read *me* here for *meum:* he quotes or. p. Planc. §§ 86, 89. J. S. R.

P. 44, § 83, l. 8. ut refutaret, 'to render harmless'; cf. my n. on or. p. Sull. § 25. J. S. R.

§ 89, l. 13. *descendere in causam, rostra, forum etc.* are such common phrases that I think there can hardly be any idea of condescension here; cf. or. Phil. VIII 4 *populi Romani qui iam descendit in causam.* J. S. R.

P. 85, c. IV, § 9, l. 26. *add* **Mevulanum]** E. Hübner suggests *Mefulanum;* Hertz *Menolavum,* both from inscriptions.

P. 97, § 16, l. 13. *after* cons. B.C. 60 *add* she is identified with the Lesbia of Catullus.

P. 99, § 18, l. 2. *add* **ereptum, ne...diceret,** 'was delivered from an impeachment.' Cf. Caes. b. gall. I 4, 2 *per eos, ne causam diceret, se eripuit.*

P. 102, c. IX, § 20, l. 30. *add* **quis...arbitraretur,** 'who could have believed?'

P. 103, § 21, l. 9. *add* **meritorum memoria...mortuorum]** Cic. is fond of giving additional emphasis to words by alliteration. Cf. below *tristem, taciturnum, familiae, frugalitas, favebant.*

P. 107, c. X, § 24, l. 11. *add* **ita...fumabat,** 'the very atmosphere of his house was such that etc.'

P. 113, c. XII, § 28, l. 26. *add* **videlicet,** 'obviously,' 'naturally.'

P. 127, c. XVII, § 38, l. 19. *add* **victore exercitu]** cf. § 79 *manus illa victrix.*

P. 130, § 39, l. 5. *add* **illa,** 'the following considerations': cf. § 121.

P. 133, c. XVIII, § 41, l. 10. *add* **nuntiis]** sc. mittendis)(*coram ipsi,* 'themselves in person.'

P. 134, c. XIX, § 42, l. 23. contionibus is the ablative not, as Halm takes it, the dative.

P. 140, c. XXI, § 47, l. 1. *add* **diiunctione,** 'separation from friends.'

P. 142, § 48, l. 30. *add* **variis,** 'changeable,' alternately successful and unsuccessful.

P. 143, § 49, l. 15. vastitatem, 'desolation' of your homes. l. 17. **aerumna,** i. e. aegritudine laboriosa, as it is explained by Cic. himself in Tusc. IV 8, 19.

P. 144, § 50, l. 30. prope iustorum] Cicero qualifies his description of the civil war between Sulla and Marius, out of regard to the senate on the one hand and Caesar on the other,

who once served under Marius. l. 31. **paludibus**] ablative of the means. l. 32. **tenuissimorum,** 'poorest,' cf. § 103, l. 3 *tenuiorum*. l. 2. **oras Africae**] Marius found a refuge at first in Numidia; afterwards, as King Hiempsal did not afford him protection, in the small island of Kerkina off the coast of Tunis. Thence he betook himself to Carthage. l. 11. **quod si immortale retinetur,** 'as long as this (example of the observance of faith by the State) is kept to, so long will the State be secure against harm,' because every one knows that his patriotism will be appreciated.

P. 145, c. XXIII, § 51, l. 14. *add* **nam**] see note on § 19, l. 13. l. 16. **pacatos,** 'reduced to a state of peace,' i.e. politically dependent on, subjects of Rome. l. 20. **quam omnem**] sc. *medicinam*. l. 22. **potestas,** 'the possibility.' l. 25. **spectatis,** 'do not lose sight of.'

§ 52, l. 31. *add* **numquam...quisquam,** not *nemo...umquam*, because the stress is on 'never.'

P. 149, c. XXIV, § 54, l. 11. *add* **laetitiam,** 'joy' as outwardly manifested; **gaudium** 'joy' as felt inwardly. Cf. l. 16 *laetabantur*.

P. 158, c. XXVII, § 59, l. 24. **conflixit, signa contulit**] the first might refer to a personal combat without an army; the latter only to a contest at the head of an army.

P. 162, c. XXIX, § 63, l. 17. *add* **atque,** 'and moreover.' l. 28. *add* **eidem tempori,** 'another such misfortune': *tempus* is often thus used for 'what happens in the time,' generally in a bad sense: cf. § 63, l. 28, § 123, l. 20.

P. 163, c. XXX, § 64, l. 2. *add* **exterae**] *exterus* refers to the geographical position; *externus* has a political meaning, 'foreign' in the sense of 'not Roman.'

P. 164, § 64, l. 7. *add* **stantem...iacentem**] Cf. § 7, l. 28.

P. 165, § 66, l. 23. *add* **qui locus...non erat,** 'where was there a place, that was not &c.?'

P. 167, § 67, l. 14. *add* **virtute victoriaque,** 'by his victorious valour.' l. 15. **compressis,** 'having been put down with a strong hand.'

P. 172, c. XXXIII, § 71, l. 9. *add* **ingredior etc.** I now come to consider his official doings as Tribune: for this journey was the first action, which he undertook in his official capacity in the public service, (to which he felt himself bound, because) he believed etc.

P. 181, § 78, l. 27. *add* **cum gladio]** see note to **§ 82, l. 32.**

P. 183, § 78, l. 6. gemere posset] *add* 'it might have merely lamented, have been satisfied with lamenting.' On the omission of the qualifying adverb, see note to **§ 12**, l. 9, **§ 100**, l. 20.

P. 187, § 82, l. 3. *add* **atque** 'and besides.'

P. 192, § 86, l. 30. *add* **contritum et contemptum]** The combination of two, often alliterative, synonyms to add strength to an expression, where in English we should sometimes use an adverb, is of frequent occurrence. So **§ 16** *ignarus et imprudens;* **§ 45** *vivus et videns;* **§ 77** *patricius et praetorius;* **§ 107** *gravis et gratus;* **§ 145** *tot et tales.* l. 5. *add* **si leges non valerent,** 'if the laws were too weak.'

P. 200, c. XLV, § 94, l. 27. *add* According to Festus *quisquiliae* means *quidquid ex arboribus minutis surculorum foliorumque cadit.*

P. 206, c. XLV, § 98, l. 19. *add* **cum dignitate otium]** 'the maintenance of public peace and quiet combined with a respectable position.' According to Cic. *dignitas = alicuius honesta et cultu et honore et verecundia digna auctoritas,* a position in public life commanding personal respect and honour.

c. XLVI, **§ 99, l. 31.** *add* **defensorem et patronum,** the first in doing battle against an invader (negatively), the second as an upholder of rights and privileges (positively).

P. 210, c. XLVII, § 101, l. 8. *add* **qui vivunt,** 'who are still living,' 'our contemporaries.'

c. XLVIII, **§ 102, l. 12.** *add* **haec,** 'these examples.' l. 20. *add* The order is: *inscitia est postulare id quod multi...expetant, nisi etc.*

P. 211, § 103, l. 3. *add* **tenuiorum]** the standing expression in Cic. for 'the poorer class')(the well-to-do. Cf. **§ 50, l. 32.**

P. 215, § 107, l. 2. *add* Laubmann H^6 reads *neque sententiam eius auctoritate, neque eloquentiam iucunditate etc.* **§ 108, l. 10.** *add* **non dicam]** = *praeteribo,* 'I will not say,' different from *ne dicam* 'not to say,' i.e. putting aside a stronger expression.

P. 218, c. LII, § 111, l. 32 for *tutorum* read *tutorum quos instituit.*

P. 220, c. LIII, § 113, l. 22 *add* **Domitii]** tribune in B.C. 59. He went over to the side of Caesar later, and commanded the centre of his army at Pharsalus. l. 25. *add* **C. Fannio]** Gaius Fannius also was tribune in B.C. 59, and an opponent of Caesar and Clodius.

P. 221, § 114, l. 11. *add* **comitiis]** in the *Comitia tributa* of B.C. 59.

P. 222, c. LIV, § 115, l. 28. *add* **si est leve,** 'if it is *only* a trifle.' See note to **§ 12**, l. 9, **§ 100**, l. 20. So **§ 135**, l. 22, *sortito*, 'merely by lot.'

P. 223, § 115, l. 30. *add* the use of the word *favor* here receives curious illustration from the Prologue to Plautus' Amphitryon vv. 67—80 where the *favitores* of the theatre are mentioned. This part of the Prologue cannot be earlier than the late Republic. J. S. R.

§ 116, l. 5. *add* **sororis]** Clodius's sister (**§ 39**, l. 30) was notorious for her love of dancing, which the Romans considered as an amusement unworthy of sensible people.

P. 228, c. LVI, § 120, l. 6. *add* **vestros ordines,** 'the rows of you in the theatre.'

P. 243, c. LXIV, § 133, l. 28. *add* **illum meae** is an emendation of Naugerius; **tabulam** of later MSS. C. F. W. Müller proposes to read *illius meae...vivit, tubam Vatinium* (or *illum*), *sese scriptorem esse diceret;* Madvig, *Adv.* III 143 *ilius meae... vivit, ambo una sese scriptores e. diceret:* the MSS have *illius meae...vivit, toambuum essese scriptorem e. diceret.*

P. 245, c. LXIV, § 134, l. 19. *add* **populari studio,** 'sympathy for the people.' l. 24. *add* **nonne pertimescit?** 'must he not be frightened for his life?'

P. 247, § 135, l. 8. *add* **haec optima lex,** sc. that of Caesar *de repetundis.*

GRAMMATICAL INDEX I

N.B. The smaller numeral on the right hand indicates the line; the larger on the left the section.

Abstract for concrete, 34 31, 61 25, 109 25, 119 19, 61 25
accusative after verbal substantive 131 5
adjectives, as substantives 15 1, 29, 121 28, 145 15
— qualifying, represented by the genitive of corresponding substantives 88 32, 117 26, 141 30
— possessive, as *sororius* 10 13
adverbs, as attributes to substantives 93 8, 116 4, 130 11: transposition of, as *multo alia maiora* 52 8
alliteration 48 32; qo la
an with a double question involving an inference 90 32
antecedent, repeated in relative clause 11 22
asyndeton bimembre 30 22, 79 17, 92 26; *adversativum* 59 26
attraction of the relative into the subordinate clause 63 24

Brachylogy, instance of 29 19

Cases:

I Accusative:

A. expressing the extent of action of the verb, by a neuter adjective of quantity or definition (i.e. a pronoun) 10 9, 60 18, 77 12

B. expressing the place towards which motion is directed 7 25, 9 30, 56 16; *domum reditus* 131 5 with preposition, when place towards which is expressed by a common noun; *ad sese rapit* 7 5

C. expressing two direct objects, that of the thing remaining when the verb is in the passive voice 73 6

II Dative:

A. expressing the indirect object, the person (or thing) affected by the occurrence of an action or by the exercise of a quality, although not directly or primarily acted on. (*Person for or to whom*) 1 17, 3 13, 4 22, 6 17, 6 19, 9 3, *nobilitati favemus* 21 6, *ingenerata familiae frugalitas* 21 12, *serviendum dignitati* 23 5, *reipublicae consulendum* 23 5, 24 6, *patriae recuperare ereptum* 87 18, 24 16, 25 2, 27 16, *ut reip. mederetur* 31 5, 32 22, *sibi maerere* 32 32, *ne quis legi intercederet* 34 19, *quos tribuno plebis addixerat* 38 23, 39 8, *sibi propiora* 40 1, *eius vitae insidias esse positas dixerunt* 41 8, *mihi iratum* 41 14, *opponi omnibus contionibus* 42 23, 52 2, *intenta signa cervicibus* 42 26, *obstare sibi* 46 14, 51 20, *sibi pactus* 55 32, 57 30, 58 2, 58 18, 62 12, 63 30, *male dic Titio* 80 3, *auspiciis religionique parens* 83 20, *ut otio non prospiciant* 98 23, *posteritati propagantur* 102 16, *populo Romano deditus* 110 31, *cui bene dixit umquam bono?* 110 16, *interfuit epulis* 111 20, *quibus viris plaudatur* 115 25, *aliis otium quaerere* 139 27, *ecquis se populo commiserit* 116 3, *ut fletum etiam inimicis excitaret* 121 28, *cui nos offensi fuerimus* 125 14

[*pro* with abl. properly 'in front of,' 'in place of,' sometimes approaches to this meaning 1 5, 2 21, 3 11, 29 2, 26 32, 29 11, 42 25, 46 21, 48 20, 122 8]

(*a*) agent; regularly with gerundive and sometimes with passive participle or adjective in -BILI 4 27, *ut ab illis sibi cavendum putaret* 41 13, *mihi pereundum* 43 8, 44 13, 47 26, 61 1, 72 2, *tuenda principibus* 98 26, 99 9, 127 12

[The ablative with *ab* is used § 41 3 probably to avoid ambiguity]

(*b*) person judging: *homini gravi leve est* 115 28, *ei plausum immortalitatem, sibilum mortem videri necesse est* 115 31, 122 30

(*c*) person interested in a statement (*dativus ethicus*) 89 18

(*d*) person possessing: *aliusne est aliquis improbis civibus peculiaris populus* 125 14

B. predicatively (dative of the purpose), after verbal substantives 111 22, 119 22

III Ablative and Locative:

A. 1. Place at which:

a. LOCATIVE: *se domi continebat* 26 21, 89 26, *nulla Romae societas* 32 17, *orbi terrae* 66 18

[a preposition (with the ablative) is required, when the place at which is expressed (1) by a common noun, or name of person, or of house, &c., (2) interior of country or neighbourhood of town, (3) *urbe*, *oppido* etc. prefixed in apposition]

ullo in publico aut religioso loco 94 22, *in contione* 105 27, 107 26

b. ABLATIVE:

(*a*) *comitiis centuriatis* 65 16, 73 11, 109 22, *hoc loco* 108 5, 119 21, 124 31, *itinere toto* 131 32

(*b*) with verbs of motion, the road by which: *via qua spectatum ille veniebat* 126 32

2. (*a*). Time when:

ABLATIVE; generally with adjective, *temporibus optimis* 6 13, 9 4, 11 16, 105 30, *uno eodemque tempore* 25 30, 29 12, *omnibus fastis diebus* 34 19, *mea memoria* 'in my time' 36 19, 103 11, *summa senectute* 50 29, *illo anno* 53 13, 66 30, *eodem puncto temporis* 53 25, *superiore anno* 63 22, *illo Cinnano die* 77 17, *quodam die* 91 7, *me consule* 28 24, *isdem consulibus* 34 26, *tribus locis* 106 14, *illis ipsis diebus* 125 21, *discessu meo* 128 1, *ipsis Nonis Sextilibus* 131 24, *proximo anno* 131 31. Also, ep. 8 e 13

(*b*) Time in the course of which:

brevi tempore 6 14, *si diebus quinque non esset actum* 129 23

3. Amount at which:

LOCATIVE. In expressions of value, qualifying verbs; *ut...bonorum iudicium nihili putaret* 114 6

ABLATIVE. (*a*) Price, cost, penalty: also after *dignus*, *indignus*; *venditum pecunia grandi* 56 12, *pacem maxima pecunia vendidisse* 94 16, *levitate nonnullorum emptos plausus* 115 21, *dignos maioribus suis* 21 8, 28 8, *indigno ea religione* 56 13, 73 7, 101 7

(*b*) Amount of difference: *hoc maiorem, quod* 60 15, *multo gravioribus verbis* 120 32

B. 4. Part concerned, means, cause:

(*a*) part concerned or thing in point of which a term is applied or an assertion made (in, in point of, as regards); *quod facile factu fuit* 39 32, 46 12, *numero innumerabiles* 97 32, *natura improbi* 97 9

after expressions of plenty and want, and verbs of deprivation: *vita plena et conferta voluptatibus* 23 4, 129 2, *quoniam publicis ducibus resp. careret* 26 16, *ne multis civibus remp. orbaret* 37 8, *carere sensu* 47 16, *patria virtute praeditus* 48 26, 49 21, 85 25, *regno nudari* 59 2, 61 26, 63 24, *spoliandam ornamentis* 83 24, 85 18, 103 6, *quod omni frequentia celebratur* 124 2, 131 2, *populi iudiciis florebant* 105 32, *honore et gloria floruerunt* 136 25, 131 3, 65 19, 123 29, 127 13

(*b*) means, i.e. instrument or stuff with or by which 2 1, 5 8, 7 30, 11 20, 20 1, 22 20, 22 21, 22 26, 23 32, *acie ipsa ferri viribus volnerare* 24 18, 24 21, 24 27, 138 24, 25 11, *quid hoc homine facias* 29 5, 87 13, 29 14, 32 29, 33 15, 34 20, 34 31, 44 17, 47 6, 49 14, 50 29, *cum vi armorum profugissem* 50 30, *ne recordatione mei casus a consiliis fortibus refugiatis* 51 28, 58 10, 58 25, 65 14, *reipublicae sanguine saginantur* 78 30, *verbis consequi* 87 13, *qui discordiis civium pascantur* 99 5, *fretus imperio populi Romani* 57 24, 79 17, *iudicia quibus ius omne continetur* 92 24, *latus odio* 111 1, *pendet rebus levissimis* 115 29, *favore populi ducitur* 115 30, 120 3, 147 3 [The ablatives after *fungor* 74 28, *ut omni populari concitatione defungerer* 74 29, 104 20, *fruor* 57 25, 138 25, *utor* 2 6, 6 14, 41 15, 89 28, 147 5, *nitor* 27 17 are originally of this class] When the instrument is a person, *per* with accusative is used; *agebat per summum ordinem* 87 28, 24 20, 42 21, 59 1, 62 16, 63 21

(*c*) efficient cause, ground, influence (*ablativus causae moventis*, 'for,' 'from,' 'in consequence of,' 'under the influence of'): *expulsus eo crimine* 53 32, *meis incommodis laetabantur* 55 16, *flagrantem invidia* 140 18, 4 26, 20 30, 21 5, 52 32, 58 10, *respirasse spe reip. recuperandae* 71 14, 73 15, 79 30, 80 1, 86 6, *otio et tranquillitate reipublicae consenescebat*

110 11, *quasi mea culpa bona perdiderit* 111 23, *quantum sermonibus populi intellegere potui* 113 20, *lacrimantes gaudio* 117 21, *flens recenti laetitia* 120 31, *equi gladiatorum sibilis extimescebant* 126 3, 129 17, *omnia sua causa facere* 23 1

5. Description, manner, circumstances:

(*a*) description or characteristic quality: qualifying the verb '*esse*' or substantives 1 3, *senatus fuerat veste mutata* 53 4, 27 10, *erat eo nomine* 21 12, *erat eadem vetustate societatis* 57 22, *vir incredibili fide* 26 30, *meliore esse sensu* 47 16, 86 28, 88 4, 91 11, 95 1, 107 3, 141 14, 142 18, 145 10, 146 23, *adulescens senili iudicio* 111 31

(*b*) way or manner:

(1) with adjectival predicate 49 15, *decesserat magno squalore* 68 32, *ea lege* 24 25, 26 15, 26 22, 27 6, *me attentissimis animis auditis* 31 30, 31 10, 32 15, *sua sponte* 33 1, 100 21, *ea conditione* 37 32, 38 15, *dolorem suum magna contentione animi persequebatur* 39 28, 58 4, *meo iure* 51 24, *animo firmissimo venit in templum* 62 7, 73 22, *qui nulla lege abessem* 73 24, *quo se pacto gerunt* 75 19, 79 29, *nullo modo* 84 4, *nullo labore* 87 26, *communi incendio deflagrare* 99 7, *voluntate ipsa gratam* 113 24, *manibus passis gratias agentes* 116 20, *clarissima concentione concionatus est* 118 1, 121 10, *amico animo* 121 14, *sua voluntate* 127 10

(2) without adjectival predicate: *agebat auctoritate, agebat consilio* 87 27, *iure* 65 19, 73 8, 90 2, *more maiorum* 73 8, *re non verbis* 86 1, *si moribus ageret* 88 1 [The preposition *cum* is often used in expressions which come under the general notion of manner or accompaniment, as to denote the presence of a weapon, *cum gladiis* 28 51, 78 27, *cum praesidio magno fuisse* 78 32, in expressions of dress *paenulam cum qua venerat* 82 32; *cum imperio esse* 41 15, 128 24, *cum dedecore cadere* 37 8, *egit causam summa cum gravitate* 107 27, 121 17]

(*c*) attendant circumstances under which an action takes place or an assertion is made ('ablative absolute'):

(1) (α) with adjective as oblique predicate: *eo auctore* 6 14, *patre vivo* 7 23, *meo periculo helluabare* 111 26, *summo timore ac periculo civitatis* 8 13, 12 3, *non modo nullo senatus consulto sed etiam repugnante senatu* 33 3, 35 13, 36 20, *qui a me nullo meo merito alienus esse debebat* 39 12, 49 10, 54 4, 64 6, 89 14, 107 28, 120 26, 133 22, *auctore Cn. Pompeio* 39 7, 43 6, 58 16, *nullo meo crimine patriae nomine laborantem* 64 6, *invitissimis eis* 67 6, *exierunt malis ominibus* 71 15, 89 14, 107 28, 108 3, *consessu maximo* 119 27

(β) with genitive case as predicate 8 13, 34 24, 49 10, *periculo reip. vivebam* 50 6, 61 29, *vel capitis periculo defendenda* 98 27

(2) with present active or perfect passive participle as (oblique) predicate 9 5, 25 1, 26 29, 33 4, 36 22, 46 8

C. Place whence:

1. Place from which movement is made without a preposition: *Capua praecipitem eiecit* 9 27
[A preposition is required when the place from which is expressed by a common noun or name of person: *exterminandum ex illa urbe* 9 32]

2. Thing from which separation takes place or exists: *cum Capuam metu liberasset* 11 17, 73 17, *templis pellebantur* 85 14, *magistratus templo deicias* 78 10, *cum possessionibus diuturnis moverentur* 103 5
[Verbs compounded with the ablative prepositions have frequently *ab de ex* with the noun, *cum urbem ex periculis maximis extraxissent* 11 19, 20 30, 26 14, *ut ab urbe abesset* 29 1, 29 16, *exterminabit a suis dis* 30 21, *senatum de rep. tollere* 30 27, *evolat ex senatu* 28 18, *ex memoria evellendos* 33 10, *cum consules a rep. retraxisset* 34 1, *de civitate sublatum* 41 20, *depelli a reip. peste* 43 4, 49 14, 79 27, *quem totum de civitate delerant* 44 19, 47 14, *abesse a patria* 49 25, 53 16, 55 26, *pulsum Ponto* 58 13, 60 7, 63 22, *a defensione meae salutis mentem viri averterant* 67 8, 68 31, *a causa non abhorrere* 71 12, *nomen suum de fabulis sustulit* 72 28, *de civitate tolli* 73 9, 84 3, 90 1, 96 23, 98 24, 101 4, 101 6, 101 11, 103 29, *ab industria avocari* 103 9, 103 13, *vix odium suum a corpore represserunt* 107 24, 130 1, *hominem a caede abhorrentem* 132 13]

3. Origin: *parente natus est severo* 6 10, *erat isdem maioribus* 57 22 (with *ex: ex isdem quibus nos radicibus natum* 50 28)

4. Standard of comparison ('starting from'):

(*a*) qualifying adjectives in the comparative degree: *nihil praestabilius otiosa vita* 23 3, *salus meorum civium mihi fuit mea carior vita* 45 29, *respublica qua nihil est sanctius* 147 2

(*b*) qualifying adverbs, or adverbial cases of adjectives, in the comparative degree: *alius alio gravius* 74 32
in descriptions of size, age, number *plus, amplius, minus* are used without change of case, and the noun of size, etc. is subjoined in the proper case with or without *quam: plus viginti volneribus acceptis* 85 21

IV Genitive:

A. adjectival use:

1. as an invariable secondary predicate: *hoc sentire prudentiae est* 86 8

2. Divided whole:

(*a*) Definite whole: *quod boni posset in rempublicam pervenire* 63 20

(*b*) Indefinite whole: *eo loci* 68 26, *tantum sceleris* 22 15, *satis signi* 27 10, *aliquid ficti* 133 25, 24 13

(*c*) dependent on certain adjectives derived from substantives: *expers consilii* 47 5

3. Particular kind or contents, that in *or* of which a thing consists.
Definite (genitive of specific definition): *officio vicinitatis* 10 12, *laudis fructum* 87 12, 90 30, 112 10, 137 30

4. Quality or description with adjective: *omnium generum atque ordinum cives* 25 2, 36 25, 97 2, *vir acris animi* 45 25, *cum eius essem civitatis* 48 22, 99 32, *artifex partium...in scena optimarum* 120 30, *homo eiusdem sanguinis* 130 14, *fanum sanctissimarum religionum* 56 11
(without appellative noun 130 14)

5. Object of action implied in substantives and adjectives (objective genitive).

(*a*) Direct object, answering to an accusative or infinitive after the corresponding verb 10 14, 23 30, *ignari veritatis* 41 14, *mei amantissimum* 76 28, *veri simile* 78 26, *negotii gerentes* 97 4, *peccatorum conscii* 99 2, *novarum rerum cupidus* 104 16

(*b*) Remoter object, corresponding to a dative (*rare*), or ablative or prepositional phrases after the corresponding verb: *studiosum mei* 41 6, 45 6, *tanta spoliatione omnium rerum* 47 2, *patriae caritas* 53 20, *inimicitiae ex reipublicae* (=*de rep.*) *dissensione susceptae* 72 3, *contentionibus reipublicae* 130 2

B. Dependent on verbs and adjectives:

(*a*) after verbs of accusing, condemning, acquitting: *rerum capitalium condemnatos* 84 1

(*b*) the object exciting mental emotion: *ut illum paene iam provinciae paeniteret* 60 22

(*c*) the thing remembered: *materni generis obliti* 21 14

(*d*) the price for which a thing is bought, sold, or made 142 23

(*e*) thing lacking or supplied after verbs and adjectives: *ratio plena consensionis omnium* 87 17, 100 15, 130 14

double genitive after nouns 15 20, 31 12, 125 17

genitive of noun in apposition to a possessive pronoun 128 30

categorical sentence for conditional 43 2

conjunctive, omission of *si* with 43 2; see under subjunctive

conjunctive particles, coupling words of opposite meanings 35 5

contrasted words, juxtaposition of 12 6

— clauses, coordination of 33 4, 41 32, 142 20

Diminutives, ironical 82 28, 110 6, 126 25

dum with indicative 100 24; with subjunctive 'provided that' 102 25

Ellipsis, of verb of doing 14 5, 80 1

— of verb of being 85 18, 87 15, 110 14, 122 4

— of verb of saying 121 22; after *omitto* 28 12

et in indignant exclamation = Gr. *εἶτα* 80 31, 135 7
— adversative for *sed* 7 23

Future tense, rhetorical use of 30 21
— in protasis and apodosis 51 27

Gerund, ablative of, approximates to the use of the present participle 1 9, 40 28

Hendiadys 120 28
Hyperbaton 107 l 29
Imperative, forms of the 31 7
indicative after *sunt qui* 96 26
— of perfect after *donec*, *quoad* 82 3
— and conjunctive in relative and restrictive clauses 140 14
— in forms of interrogation, *quid commemoro* 118 27
— of perfect for conjunctive of pluperfect 21 17
infinitive, dependent upon verbal substantive as oblique predicate 89 15
— epexegetic of pronoun 31 3, 47 16, 82 3
— epexegetic of *sic* 24 13, 135 2
interrogative pronouns, accumulated 8 10; in final clauses 84 28

Negative, double, strengthening the negation 91 7, 107 2, 141 2
number, plural, put rhetorically for singular 35 7, 56 15, 89 19
— plural, pronouns of the neuter gender 56 13

Pluperfect conjunctive, change from, to imperfect 44 20, 47 24
— conjunctive, used both hypothetically and for some other reason 62 15; in secondary subordination 43 11, 45 2, 49 4, 55 32, 68 7, 87 26, 111 28, 129 19
plurals, rhetorical 35 7, 54 12, 78 10, 89 19
potential mood 45 26
pronouns, demonstrative, pleonastic use of 59 26, 69 11, 130 31
— — accumulation of 144 29
— — juxtaposition of 11 22, 26 25
— relative, attracted into subordinate clause 63 24
— interrogative, in final clauses 84 28
protasis, double 45 31 Plurals, rhetorical 89.19

Subject, indefinite 29 10

Subjunctive: 49 l 13
A. optative and jussive:
a. direct 1 6, 2 7, 14 13
b. indirect 45 26, 54 17, 89 17
c. interrogative: dubitative or deliberative 12 5, 17 16, 27 9, 29 5, 32 27, 42 31, 43 1, 46 18, 48 [illegible] 22, 62 5, 63 28, 78 10, 89 25, 129 7, 146 20
64 l 5; 81 l 17; 148 l 7

B. FINAL:

a. with *ut, ne* and *ut ne* 1 8, 3 13, 7 26, 11 23, 13 21, 18 30, 29 1, 32 20, 34 18, 37 8, 41 8, 45 5, 48 32, 51 25, 55 27, 29, 78 13, 84 28, 88 8, 89 19, 90 4, 108 5, 129 17, 133 27, 147 7
ut omittam etc. 13 21, 32 23, 53 12, 55 18, 101 6, 114 12, 136 18, 140 13

b. with *qui* 1 4, 20 19

c. with *dum, priusquam,* implying purpose 5 7, 15 20

C. CONSECUTIVE ('so that' and expressing result) 6 17, 8 20, 13 27, 14 1, 19 16, 22 21, 24 23, 32 24, 42 21, 49 8, 51 15, 60 22, 61 26, 77 7, 82 26, 87 17, 91 7, 95 14, 96 30, 109 16, 110 3, 114 6, 121 27, 122 31, 126 31, 128 18, 129 13, 137 30
in *ut*-clause after pronoun 29 9, 31 6, 43 1, 45 32, 47 11, 49 18, 61 25, 106 14
also with many verbs expressing the natural result: *perfecit ut* 89 27; *fecit ut* 92 26; *verisimile est ut* 77 26; *id egit ut* 79 15, 104 22
after demonstratives *talis, tantus* 107 29, 124 10, 131 5, 141 15
after assertions of existence or non-existence: *nihil est quod populus dissentiat* 104 15

D. ATTENDANT CIRCUMSTANCES: expressing a real action, viewed as the attendant cause or circumstance, under or notwithstanding which other actions or events take place.

1. causal ('since,' 'whereas,' etc.):

a. cum, meaning 'since,' and expressing conceived cause 25 4, 31 10, 35 4, 42 18, 48 17, 49 25, 50 2, 74 2, 90 31, 100 16, 103 5, 115 13; *quod* 29 2; *quoniam,* admitted cause 26 16, 63 19; in contrasted clause 135 8; *non quo* 61 31

b. cum ('when') 6 13, 8 10, 9 3, 26 14, 34 25, 58 16, 118 31; *numquam est conspectus cum veniret,* 'he was never seen coming' 126 30, 132 14, 135 8

2. concessive ('although') 70 30, 74 2, 110 2, 141 32

3. with *qui*, when used in a generic sense:

a. consecutive: *satis multi qui auderent* 1 3, 1 11, 5 1, 20 1, 22 25, 27 10, 32 18, 32 31, 33 10, 34 21, 38 15, 44 14, 48 23, 56 15, 78 1, 83 25, 93 3, 98 16, 99 4, 102 20, 106 18, 108 12, 112 11, 125 15, 127 12, 130 32, 141 32

b. causal ('because') 1 1, 60 11, 63 24, 73 24, 114 14, 122 5

c. concessive ('although') 44 20, 60 17

d. restrictive 106 17, 118 10

E. CONDITIONAL:

a. principal verb (apodosis) 12 15, 24 16, 28 8, 47 24, 49 21, 67 15, 81 20, 83 13, 83 25; with protasis suppressed, 24 21, 120 1

b. dependent verb (protasis) 1 7, 4 19, 14 9, 15 4, 24 25, 29 7, 43 2, 45 2, 61 23, 73 22; *quasi mea culpa bona perdiderit, ita est inimicus* 111 24, 114 3

F. ORATIO OBLIQUA:

a. statement in subordinate clauses only 1 1, 20 23; *non quo malit* 87 12

b. oblique question 8 9, 10 1, 24 11, 28 29, 31 32, 55 20, 58 4, 59 31, 60 6, 62 10, 71 5, 78 1, 96 17; *dubitatis quin ei vis esset adlata* 62 15, 81 22, 83 10, 86 2, 87 29; *male dic Titio cur exclamarit* 80 4, 111 2, 113 25, 114 22, 119 21, 126 26, 127 4

c. oblique petition 4 21, 8 9, 25 9, 31 31, 43 5

G. DEPENDENT AND ASSIMILATED SUBJUNCTIVE 4 22, 12 3, 24 24, 28 25, 42 19, 47 9, 48 2, 60 14, 81 20, 88 10, 104 24, 128 24, 143 11

substantive, repetition of, with relative pronouns 11 22
superlative for comparative 44 17

INDEX II

A

abhorrere a caede 132 13; 96 l 23
abicere causam 89 26
abire, de anno 71 13
absorbere (met.) orationem 13 30
abstinenter in causa versari 37 7
abstinentia provincialis 7 3
ac 140 12; ac non 44 13
accedere ad causam publicam 67 19
accidere ad auris 107 30
accipere—audire 139 31; accipere—recipere 131 30
ACCIUS, L., the tragic poet 102 18, 120 2, 123 23
accusare 'to take to task' 'reprimand' 12 14, 122 31, 132 14; accusare—diem dicere 95 32
acroama 116 5
acta Caesaris 135 7
actor = qui primas partes agebat 119 12, 122 8; actoris studium 121 11
acute dictum 135 27
ad 'with regard to' 27 2; auctorem ad aliquid esse 42 24; res ad communem utilitatem 91 16; ad populum contio 108 8
addicere = in servitutem tradere 38 21
ADITUS. 137 l
additamentum 68 25
adesse 'to appear on a person's behalf' in court 104 10
adfinis 20 25
adfligere: v. s. affligere
adfluere unguentis 18 27
adgredi ad tuendam remp. 141 13
adire ad remp. 87 10; adire pericula 23 7, 62 9; inimicitias 139 28; ad causam reip. 87 16
administrare remp., said of a tribune of the people 79 17
adrodere remp. 72 25
adsecula 135 9
adstringi scelere 108 13
adtribuere 66 26
advocatio = advocati 119 19
aedilitas = munus aedilicium 78 9
AELIUS LIGUR 68 25; Aeliorum imagines 69 22
AEMILII 143 28
M. AEMILIUS SCAURUS, cos. B.C. 115, 101 30
aerarii partitio Pisonis et Gabii coss. cum P. Clodio tribuno 54 10
AESOPUS, the actor 120 29, 123 23
aestas = tempus belli gerendi 12 17
aetatula 18 29

affinitas ceases with divorce or death of husband or wife 6 19
affligere nomen consulare 32 26; affligere (?) causam 89 26; afflictus et eversus 5 5; afflictus et perditus 31 5
agere nihil 'to be passive' 127 16; agere praeclare cum aliquo 51 15; quid egerunt? 114 28; id a. 104 21
AHALAE 143 28
ALFIUS, GAIUS 113
alienus 39 32
aliquando 81 16; 'at length and high time too' 13 22, 67 5, 79 31, 135 10; 'at some time or other' 83 12, 139 2
aliquis 'some one or other' 40 19, 108 6; aliquis alius 53 32, 125 13; aliqua ex parte 95 11; aliqui after si 131 17; aliquis aliquando 14 14; aliquid adverbialiter = aliquo modo 10 9; aliquid posse 28 22; aliquid with gen. 133 25
alius omitted 35 2, 85 15; alius atque 114 30
alte petere—(repetere) orationem 31 32
ambustus—combustus 143 8
Q. ANCHARIUS 113 23
andabatae 126 2
Andromache, the, a play of Ennius, quoted 121 19, 27
animam edere 83 10
animo meo 'according to my feeling' 49 23; animus in rempublicam 83 16; animos frangere 89 16
T. ANNIUS MILO accused by CLODIUS 95 32
ansa, metaph. 22 25
ANTIOCHUS MAGNUS 58 4
antiquitatis gravissimae vir 6 17; antiquitatis imago 19 9; gravitas plena antiquitatis 130 14
ANTONIUS, GAIUS, Cicero's colleague in the consulship 8 7; connected with the Catilinarian party 8 10
apertus 'manifest' 'undisguised' 124 11
appellare tribunos 135 32
APPENNINI pruina 12 16
APPIUS CLAUDIUS PRAETOR 126 24
APPULEIUS: v. S. SATURNINUS
apud me domi 50 9
arae foci 90 32, 145 12
arcum intendere in aliquem 15 25
ardens tribunatus 116 7
ARISTIDI gen. 141 4
ARPINUM, birthplace of Gaius Marius and Cicero 50 28
arrodere: v. adrodere
arrogatio 16 7
artifex 'artiste' 120 29
assiduitas 6 22
astringi scelere 108 13
at vero 82 24, 126 23, 139 7, 140 24
ATHENS, ERECHTHEUS, king of 48 20
M. ATILIUS REGULUS 127 9
C. ATILIUS SERRANUS 72 26, 85 17, 87 24
atque 3 15, 8 11, 11 16, 41 9, 92 20, 131 23; alius atque 114 20
atrocitas temporis 11 23
ATTALUS 58 7
auctor voluptatis = magister 'professor' 23 30; auctor dignitatis 139 10; dux, auctor, actor 61 31; auctor et dux 20 22
auctoritas 2 2, 12 12, 32 25, 35 7; auctoritas disciplinaque = regula auctoritate confirmata 14 4
audire = 'to read in history'

41 5; audire—accipere 139 31; audiri 133 24
aura honoris 101 10
AURELIUM tribunal 34 23
auspiciis vinctus 15 5; parere 83 20

B

barbati 19 7
beatus 'well-to-do')(malis domesticis impeditus 98 19
belua, de homine 16 4
beneficium 2 5; beneficia 54 10, 134 19
benevolentia et caritas 6 20
bestiarii 135 25
boni)(improbi 137 2; bonus et fortis civis 87 29; in political sense 'well-affected' 1 6, 25 3, 29 12, 70 25
brevis = brevis ad dicendum 12 9
BROGITARUS 56 12
BRUNDISINA colonia 131 27
BRUTI 143 28
Brutus, the, a *praetextata* by Accius 123 25
BYZANTIUM 56 16

C

cadere in 118 10;§30
Q. CAECILIUS METELLUS NUMIDICUS: v. s. METELLUS
caecus atque amens 17 15
caenum, de homine 20 19, 26 22
C. CAESAR, his feelings towards Cic. 39 11; admits Clodius into a plebeian family 16 7
calamistrata coma 18 27
calamistrum 18 27
calamitas 142 21, 146 19
calamitosus 7 23, 83 17
CALATINUS 72 27
calatus 72 27
calles Italiae 12 18
L. CALPURNIUS PISO CAESONINUS, COS. B.C. 58: v. s. PISO
calumnia 'chicanery' 75 11
CAMILLI 143 28
cancelli fori in ludis 124 9
canere = vaticinari 'to predict' 47 32
cantor 118 5
capere portum 99 13
capessere remp. 23 2
capitalis capitalium rerum condemnari 84 1
captus atque oppressus 35 12, 52 6
caput 'civil status' 1 12
carere senatu 'to be excluded from' 63 24; patria 145 13
caritas patriae 37 1, 53 20
carus et iucundus 6 18
CASSIUS, L. 103 30
CASTORIS templum 34 27, 62 6, 79 20, 83 9; aedes 85 10
castus 93 15
CATILINA 12 16
CATO of Utica 12 31
CATULUS, Q. 101 9, 121 21
causae dictio 40 19; in eadem causa esse 57 20; causa popularis 37 8
cautor alieni periculi 15 3
cedo 108 5
celebrare 118 6, 131 2
censoria notio a P. Clodio constricta 55 25
certe: v. s. quidem
certus 11 9; certi homines 41 7
cervices dare 89 24
CICERO: v. s. TULLIUS
cincinnatus 26 20
CINNA, L. 48 1; Cinnanus dies 77 17
circus Flaminius 33 12
CISPIUS, M. 76 24
civi, abl. form of civis 12 32, 28 3, 61 26, 78 29
civitas—res publica 55 26
clara pietas 7 24

CLAUDIUS APPIUS PULCHER 77 9, 87 22, 126 24; GAIUS APPIUS 41 17
clavum imperii tenere 20 28
clivus Capitolinus 28 25
CLODIA, wife of Q. Metellus Celer, identified with the Lesbia of Catullus 115 30
CLODIUS, PUBLIUS, amentissimus tribunus pl. 44 10; furibundus homo 15 28, 117 22; ruina reip. 109 19; gladiator 106 20; taxed with incest 17 12; his adoption, why invalid 16 5; his laws 34 18; furiosus et audax 20 24, 25 5; despicatissimus homo 36 23; Clodianus exercitus 85 26; Clodiana manus 79 21; Clodianae seditionis quisquiliae 94 27; Clodiana latrocinia 130 8; lex Clodia 69 11
CLODIUS, SEXTUS, employed by P. CLODIUS to draw up his laws 133 30
cogitando recordari 1 8
cogitatio 'fancy' 1 8
collegia compitalicia 34 24, 55 27
columna Maenia 18 31, 124 8; columna Rhegia 18 31
comedere bona 110 3; patrimonium 111 26
comitia centuriata 73 11; comitia)(contio 115 19, 125 17
comitiales dies 34 18, 129 23
commendo 128 20, 146 29; commendari ab adulescentia 22 19; commendari opinioni hominum 21 5
committere se ludis, populo 116 3, 9
communis Mars belli 12 8; commune exitium 145 6
commutare constantiae gloriam cum patriae caritate 37 2
commutatio rerum 42 30
complexus patriae 53 16
compos compotem facere 146 21
concentio 118 32
concidere 'to fall powerless' 25 7, 44 17
concidi vulneribus 79 28
conciliatricula 21 5
concilium)(comitia 65 20; concilium—consilium 32 18
concisus 79 28
concitatio popularis 74 29; c. animorum 77 18
concitata multitudo 140 27; operae ad diripiendam urbem concitatae 38 19
CONCORDIAE aedes 26 18
conditio ea conditione 'at such a price' 37 32
confectus 20 32
confercio confertus voluptatibus 23 4
conferre in quem 40 26; conferre mentis 95 4
conficere ornamenta equestris ordinis 107 30
conflare pecuniam, metalla 66 27
confundo confusus 'indiscriminate' 5 32
congregare 132 20
coniectus oculorum 115 17
conjungere cives eodem periculo 132 19; coniunctus atque communis 29 8; coniunctus officio (dat.) 4 22; coniunctus cum 8 17, 31 13, 33 8
coniuratio in concrete sense 'band of conspirators' 11 29
conlegium 32 16
conluvio omnium scelerum 15 1
conquassatus 56 8
conroboratus 89 23
conscelerati latrones 76 1
CONICIO, WOLF 24, 29 232.

conscribere 34 25; conscriptus)(promissus 66 22
consenesco 110 11
consequi verbis 87 13; res 15
conservator patriae 141 1
consessus theatralis, gladiatorius = 'spectators assembled at a theatrical or gladiatorial show' 115 21, 124 31
consilium publicum 32 18, consilium senatus 137 31, 140 25; gravissimum consilium 137 5; consilia capere 40 14
consistere 113 18, 127 5
constitui 'to be consolidated' 103 3; bene natura constitutus 137 27; bene de rebus domesticis constitutus 97 11
constringere legum laqueis 88 12; constrictus 24 26
consulere reip. 23 5
consulens sibi 1 8
consulum insignia 17 21
contemptio legum 134 23
contemptus, 'contemptible' 86 30, 87 25; contempti et despecti 87 25; contemptissimus 36 24
contendere aliquid 105 1
contentio legitima 40 19; studiorum contentio 130 29; contentiones reip. 130 2; contentiones suscipere 86 32
contentus i. q. intentus 13 30
contio 34 29;)(comitia 106 16, 125 17; contionem advocare 77 25; oratio in contione habita 107 24, 108 9; contionum domini 127 5
contritus et contemptus 86 30
contrucidare 24 20
convenire 133 4
conventicula hominum 91 17
conventus Campanus 9 1; creditorum 28 20; 'the public present in court' 119 19
conversiones reip. 99 3
convicium cantorum 118 5
P. CORNELIUS LENTULUS: v. s. LENTULUS
COTTA, L. AURELIUS 73 6
CRASSUS, M. 39 8; the father of 48 26
credo, ironical 44 19, 84 5; ut credo 110 18
crimen nullo meo crimine 64 6; = res criminosa 80 11
cum, conjunction = 'although' 70 30, 74 2, 129 21, 141 32; 'since' 50 1, 52 8; with subj. = partic. 122 7, 126 30, 132 14; with indic. 131 1; with subjunctive in contrasted clause 135 8; cum—tum vero 131 17; cum—tum etiam 25 8
cum, preposition, cum imperio esse 41 15; cum veste i. e. veste indutus 82 32; maximo cum gemitu 34 13; cum dedecore cadere 37 8; cum gladio esse 28 25, 78 27; cum multitudine esse 78 31; cum praesidio esse 78 31; cum summo exitio 46 18; cum minima invidia 49 12; cum prepos. and cum conj. in the same clause 128 27
cumulata virtus 86 9
cunctus with names of countries, 26 14, 128 27
cupiditatium 138 22
cupidus mei 45 6
cur for quod 80 3
curatio 19 3
CURII 143 28
curiosus 22 22
cursus orationis 144 16; cursum tenere 99 13; de suo cursu demovere 101 11
Cypria rogatio 62 11

D

DARDANI 94 16
dare se populo 124 5; dare gladiatores 135 25, 28
death, state of great and wise men after 47 14, 131 16
de)(pro 130 30; de nocte 75 20; de quo, without grammatical reference to the verb 45 27
debeo 141 12
debilis et imbecillus 24 15
DECII 143 28
P. DECIUS 48 25
declinare 73 14
decuriare 34 25
decuriones 9 5
deesse gladiis 80 5; reip. 101 28; audientibus 36 20; causae 40 5
defendere)(oppugnare 141 14
defluere 'to fall off' 'to desert' 69 22
defungi 74 28
delecti principesque 104 14
delere senatum 17 19; de civitate 44 19; de republica 55 27 (?)
deliberandi noctem postulare, a form of vetoing 74 3
deliberator 74 6
demovere de sententia 101 6
denique 'even' 114 9; 'in a word' 'in fact' 51 16; denique etiam 22 25
denuntiare caedem 46 11
depellere vim vi 39 3; ab se mortem 79 27; depelli a reip. peste 43 4
dependere poenas rei publicae 140 29
deposcere (ad poenam) 46 18
deprecari periculum 9 7; deprecari salutem 76 1; deprecari pro civi 29 3
deprecatio 27 8
deprecator salutis alicuius 27 15
descendere ad accusandum 89 13
desciscere 101 27
describere ius 91 8
desidia et inertia 22 23
despectus et contemptus 87 25
desperatus homo 33 5
despicatissimus 36 23
despicere aliquem 27 9
destringere gladios 76 26
deus ac parens salutis 144 25
devincire execratione 15 32
devorare verbum 23 32
devovere se ac vitam suam 48 26
diadema, insigne regium 57 28
dicam vere 22 15
diem dicere 95 32; dies comitiales 34 18, 129 23; dies Cinnanus 77 17
dignitas 17 18; dignitatem recuperare 129 25
diiunctio 47 1
dilucide 133 5
disceptatio 40 20
discessio sine ulla varietate 'an unanimous vote' 74 32; discessio contionis 77 23
discessus de exilio Ciceronis 49 14
disciplina reip. capessendae 14 3
discriptio civitatis 137 28
discriptus 66 26
dispicere 118 29
disputare subtilius 14 7; d. prudenter 73 19
dissidere 44 22
disturbare tecta 84 30; iudicium vi 135 32
divinus 'superhuman' 50 27
dolenter 123 18; dolentius 14 8
dolor and luctus 63 30; = fle-

bilis vox 120 3; dolor 'indignation' 'resentment' 60 17, 88 5; dolorem suum ulcisci 46 15; persequi 39 28
domestica labes)(externa 51 14, 56 7; domesticus hostis 39 4; domestica mala 51 18; domestica officia)(publica 7 2
domi apud me 41 9
dominatio 142 21
domini legum 125 13; comitiorum, contionum 127 5
DOMITIUS, CN. 113 22
duci voluptatibus 138 22
dura suspicio 59 28
duumviratum gerere 19 12
dux et auctor 61 31, 139 10
DYRRHACHINI 94 20; litus Dyrrhachinum 140 17

E

ecce tibi 89 18
ecferre laborem 102 22
ecquae vox 64 3, 110 13
edere animam 83 10
effingere spongiis 77 7
effusus = dispersus 42 28
ego vero = ego potius 8 8, 12 5, 146 26
eicere (in scena) 118 7; e civitate 141 1
embolia 116 5
emitti ex iudicio gratiâ 134 9
enervatus 24 19
enixe 38 12
ENNIUS, the *Andromache* of, 121 19
eo loci esse 68 26
equidem 122 15
ERECHTHEUS, his daughters, 48 20
erectus 87 23
ereptor libertatis 109 18
ergastulum 134 21
ergo in an argument ex contrario 33 4
erigere abiectum 58 17; erigere oculos 68 27
eripere, construction of 53 17; ereptus patriae 87 18
error and temeritas 122 1; = falsa opinio 22 18; error gemini nominis 82 2
esse in aliquo 65 18; with ablative of description 95 1, 107 2, 141 13, 142 19, 146 23; lack of present participle of 16 10, 47 23, 54 13, 93 13
essedarii 126 2
etiam tum 130 13
eversor rei publicae 129 19
eversus atque afflictus 5 5
EUMENES 58 7
evocare ab inferis 130 6
Eurysaces, the, a play of Accius, quoted 120 4
ex = 'after' 110 3, 118 28, 131 26; ex hoc tempore 1 6; ex eo tempore 79 15
excidere 35 11, 95 6
excipere volnera 23 8
excitare 'to raise a superstructure' 5 9; excitare adflictum 'to reinstate' 1 14
excusatio valetudinis 112 10
exemplum fidei publicae 50 11; exemplum prodere 59 32
exhaurire vitam 48 1
expeditus ad omnem contentionem 36 22
experiri, passive 120 3
exprimere 118 12; 10 12; 119 l 26; 120 l 3
exsanguis = viribus defectus 16 13, 24 19
exscindere 35 11, 95 6
exsecare pestem 135 15
exsecratio 15 32
exspectatio nostra 121 11
exsultare in funeribus reip. 88 11

EXSTINGUO. 7 l 20; 49 l 7; 51 l 15; 92 l 23

exterminare a penatibus 30 21
externus)(domesticus 51 14
extimescere 126 3
extrahere ex periculis 11 19
extraordinariae potestates 60 13
extremus dicendi locus 3 16; extremum aliquid 136 17
exturbare e civitate 65 20

F

FABRICII 143 28
FABRICIUS, Q. 75 14
facere aliquo, de aliquo, cum aliquo 29 5, id facere 40 18, 89 15; facere ludos 117 17; caedem 76 25, 78 11; facere ut 92 26; facere sua causa 23 1
facilis factu 39 32; facile pati 63 23
fallere nisi me fallit 106 12
faeneratorum greges 18 29
fama bonorum 139 25
familia (gladiatoria) 9 31, 127 13, 134 13
FANNIUS, C. 113 25
fanum sanctissimarum religionum 56 11
ex fastis evellere 34 11
fatalis fortuna 17 15
fatum reip. 50 4; de homine dictum 93 6; fata 'prophecy' 47 32
favere nobilitati 21 6
favor, a new word in Cicero's time 115 30
non fere quisquam 51 17
fero ita natura rerum fert 91 6; ferre tribum 114 9; repulsam 114 12; ferre prae se 113 21; ferre fructum 68 5; ferre, promulgare legem 55 23; ferri odio 111 1
fides publica 50 11
flagitia et stupra 16 13
flagrare cupiditate gloriae 134 15
flare metalla, pecuniam 66 27
fiere 26 19, 61 20
fletus = 'emotion' 121 22; fletum excitare 121 28
florere in populari ratione ('to be in the heyday of') 101 1; honore et gloria 136 25; populi iudiciis 105 31; in honoribus florere 110 1; reditus florens 128 18; florens accessus 131 4; florentissimus benevolentia bonorum 33 6
flosculi 'flowers of rhetoric' 119 17
fluctus reip. 7 27
fluitare in alto)(cursum tenere 46 9
foedus Gabinii et Pisonis coss. cum P. Clodio Ciceronis sanguine pactum 24 22
foedus voltus 106 22
fortis)(iners 43 2
fortis et magni animi 1 3
Fortuna 5 6
forum 75 19; fragmenta saeptorum in foro 79 24
fretum fretu 18 31
fuga = exsilium 141 4
fugitivi 85 11
fuit promulgatus 55 23, 66 21
funestus 27 1, funestus et luctuosus 53 15
furia 34 13, 39 6
furialis vox 106 22
furor 56 8

G

GABINIUS, A. tribune of the people 18 32; ambitus accusatus 18 2; eius libido et levitas 20 20; levitas audaciaque 36 24; adulteriis

confectus 20 32; temulentus 20 2; helluo patriae 26 24; labes atque caenum 20 19; proconsul of Syria 55 1; his villa at Tusculum 93 11; GABINIUS et PISO, duo reip. paene fata 93 6
Gallicus ager 9 28
GAVIANUS, ATILIUS 74 2
GAVIUS OLELUS 72 26
GELLIUS, L., POPLICOLA 110 7, 112 5
gens and natio 51 14; gens Clodia 81 12
genus 90 30, 113 17
gerere magistratum 79 16
gestus actorum 121 11
gladiator 88 32; gladiatores dare = ludum gladiatorium dare 126 29, 133 6; novicii 78 8; inducere 134 17; gladiatorum consessus 106 16; different kinds of 134 22
gladiatorius consessus 124 31; gladiatorium tempus 115 21; gladiatoria nomina 134 21
gloria posteritatis 143 1; gloria 'glorious act' 49 17; gloriae cursus sempiternus 47 7
GRACCHUS, GAIUS 101 30; GRACCHI 105 25
GRACCHUS insitivus, a nickname of NUMERIUS QUINTIUS RUFUS 72 23, 82 27
gradus honoris 49 20; in altissimo gradu poni 20 1
Graecorum mos contionandi 126 25
graeculus 110 6, 126 25
grandis pecunia 56 12
gratulatio 54 9
gratum (=rem gratam) facere alicui 131 19
gravissimi optimates 97 14
gravitas 60 4
graviter ferre 129 20
gregalis 111 28
gubernacula reip. tractare 20 28; ereptis senatui gubernaculis 46 8
gurges libidinum 93 10; gurges ac vorago patrimoni 111 26

H

habere = nosse 132 8
haec for hae 5 8
haerere with dative 62 12
HANNIBAL 142 23
haurire dolorem 63 31
helluo patriae 26 24
HERCULES 143 7
hic (pronoun) de vulgari re 86 29; hic cumulatum 144 29; after relative clause 139 10; where ille might be expected 94 24; hoc illud est quod 96 16; hoc maior 60 15
hic (adverb) 67 5; hic tum 25 31
histrionum licentia 118 30
hodie = vel hodie 6 21, 95 6
homo = pronoun demonstrative 22 16, 53 18, 71 8, 88 4, 89 16, 134 15; nostri homines 141 30; homines Graeci 141 30; homines 'men in general', 'the public' 28 19, 71 13, 72 21, 105 2, 114 30, 117 24, 121 15; homines novi 136 24
honestates concrete = 'notabilities' 109 25
honesti homines = honesto loco nati 6 15, 105 31
honor et imperium 17 21; honoribus uti 6 13
HONORIS et VIRTUTIS templum 116 10
horridus 21 11, 26 21
HORTENSIUS, Q. 3 9, 14 1
hortor with infin. 8 6

hostis pudoris et pudicitiae 73 21
huc 'so far' 123 1

I

iacere 'to be stranded' 7 28
iactare terrorem 52 3
iam 121 17
idcirco—ut 128 19; idcirco ne 108 5; ut—idcirco 84 3
idem after is 130 28; idem—idem 131 24; idem 'also' 9 22, 107 24, 108 24, 109 21, 144 28; to point a contrast between two statements 14 14, 90 31
idiotae = non philosophantes 110 5
igitur, resumptive 12 20, 32 14, 71 24, 87 17
Ilione, the, a play of Pacuvius 126 31
ille, pleonastically after qui 69 11; 'the well-known' 17 21, 141 2; referring to what follows 131 6; ille—is 126 28
imago—simulacrum 30 25; imagines maiorum cum titulis 19 11, 69 22
imbecillus et debilis 24 15
immanis impurusque 29 8
imminere in ore 118 1
immittere 78 10
immortalis—divinus 102 14
immortalitas = immortalis gloria 115 31
immunis 122 3
impensus 130 32
imperari 80 6
imperium summum 24 21; imperii laus 99 30; de imperio certare 59 24, 142 24
impetus et conatus 11 30, 139 7
implicatio rei familiaris 99 6
imponere 60 11
importare 146 18
importunus 29 6, 38 21, 42 29
improbus 'disaffected' 43 2, 49 6, 102 23, 147 4
imprudens 16 9
impurus 26 28, 29 8, 117 25; impurus et petulans 110 4
in with abl. after verbs like immineo, incumbo, insto 118 1; with verbs of rejoicing 88 11; 'in respect to' 90 30; in quo 'on this point' 2 18; esse in periculo 82 4, in timore 28 25, in luctu 32 14; 'in the person of' 7 24, 118 29, 143 1
inanimis rebus sensus hominis attributus 53 22
incendio communi deflagrare 99 7
incessus 17 24
incitari 79 23; incitata mente 117 23
inclinatio ad meliorem spem 67 21
includi inclusae libidines 22 24
incolumis in a pecuniary sense 18 5
incurrere)(invadere 14 18
indices 95 7
indignatio post narrationem cum irrisione 59 30
inducere gladiatores 134 17
industria ac virtus 137 2
iners)(fortis 43 2
inertia et desidia 22 23
infandum corpus 11 25
inferre iniurias in quem 58 10
inflatus with dative 18 28
ingemisco 146 25
ingenerata familiae frugalitas 21 12
ingratificus 122 3
ingredi in 'to enter upon' 71 9

inimicitias adire 139 29
inimicus adjective used substantively with genitive 15 29, 121 28, 124 6
inire gratiam ab aliquo 132 20; inire suffragium 109 20
inlibatus 93 9
inludere 94 24
innumerabile pondus 93 8
inquam, when the word before it is doubled, when not 116 8
inscitia = stultitia 102 20
insectari 25 11
insequi 25 11
insidiae bonorum 102 18
insignia regia 57 28; consulum 17 21
insistere in gloria 141 11
insitus animi furor 99 4
insolens 119 16
insultare 34 2
integra aestas 13 17; integra causa 70 31; integra pars corporis 135 14
integritas provincialis 7 3, 13 24
intemperans 134 11
intendere arcum, metaphorice 15 25; intenta cervicibus signa 42 26
intentus palmarum 117 26
intercedere legi 34 19, 68 24
interest aliquid = aliquid discrimen facit 92 21; interfatio 79 19
invadere—incurrere 14 18
invictus 'invincible' 37 3
invidia flagrare 140 18
ipse without demonstrative pronoun 8 13; = suis viribus 24 16; oratio ipsa 28 28; = sua culpa 100 25; ipse ille 82 24; per se ipse 12 1
iracundia levitasque popularis 141 7
is abundanter positum 143 9
ita, correlative to quasi 111 23
ita—ut limitative 8 20, 13 27, 129 12, 137 30; non ita saepe 77 14
iucunditas hominis 134 9
iucundus et carus 6 18
iudicium populi 40 19, 106 15; iudicium maximum 124 30; iudicium subire 68 29
iudicia populi 105 31, 113 26
iurare in legem 37 31, 61 23, 101 4
ius civile, naturale 91 8; iuris iudiciorumque 76 3; iure optimo 94 25
iusta arma 'a regular war' 50 30

L

labes, said of a person, 20 19, 26 22; labes domestica 56 7
lacessere bello 58 10
lacrimare gaudio 117 21
LAENIUS, M. FLACCUS 131 30
L. LAMIA 29 30
lapidatio 34 29, 77 14
largitio = agri divisio 105 28
lator (legis) 77 20
latro 'hired fighter' 1 19, 26 29
latrocinium domesticum 1 14, 144 22; latrocinia = latrones 34 32
latus odio 111 1
laus imperi 98 30; laudes 5 8
legati appointed by the senate 33 3; legatos legere (?), 33 4
legitima contentio 40 19
LENTULI 143 29
LENTULUS, PUBLIUS CORNELIUS SPINTHER 50 6, 87 20, 144 25

INVENTUS EST QUI 130. 232

LENTULUS, P., SPINTHER 70 26, 72 1, 107 25
LEPIDUS, M. AEMILIUS, 140 28
leviter dicere 145 14
legem ferre)(promulgare 55 23; legum laqueis constringere 88 12; leges perfringere 134 10
leges frumentariae 103 7
,, Iuliae 61 23
,, sacratae 16 6, 65 14, 79 20
,, tabellariae 103 30
,, in templo Castoris latae 34 27
,, legum multitudo perniciosa 55 22
lex curiata in arrogationibus 16 7
,, tribunicia = plebiscitum 56 9
,, Aelia 114 5
,, Aelia et Fufia 129 12; a Clodio sublata 34 20
,, Apuleia agraria 101 3
,, Caecilia Didia 135 3
,, Cassia tabellaria 103 30
,, Clodia de Cicerone 25 31, 69 11, 131 32; reprehensa 73 8
,, Clodia de auspiciis 34 18
,, ,, de collegiis 34 24, 55 27
,, ,, de notione censoria 55 25
,, ,, frumentaria 55 30
,, Domitia 144 28
,, Iulia de pecuniis repetundis 135 6
,, Licinia Iunia 135 3
,, Papia 30 16
,, Plautia de vi Introd. § 25
,, Sempronia Gaii Gracchi de provinciis 18 3
,, frumentaria C. Gracchi 103 7
,, agraria Tib. Gracchi 103 1
,, Tullia de ambitu 133 5
liber 'free to speak' 123 24
liberare aliquem periculo 140 20
libere reprehendere 122 32; liberius agere 4 19
liberi said rhetorically of one 54 12; de liberis dimicare 1 13
libertas 'freedom of speech' 14 11; of action 69 20; 'independence of spirit' 88 6
libertina uxor 110 19
P. LICINIUS CRASSUS, father of the triumvir 48 32
L. LICINIUS LUCULLUS PONTICUS 58 14, 93 14
Ligus, duplici sensu 68 25; Ligurum ingenia 69 23
linguam evellere, metaphorically 60 12
litterae consulares 50 7, 128 27
locus = locus vitalis 80 3
,, = occasio 106 14; 'topic' 118 9; locum ('free course') dare hiemi 12 15; loco pelli 60 6; eo loci 68 26; loca publica et religiosa 94 23
longum est 12 9
luce palam 83 21
luctuosus et funestus 27 2
luctus—dolor 63 30; luctus et maeror 128 2; esse in luctu 32 14; luctus publicus per partes descriptus 32
LUCULLUS: v. s. LICINIUS
ludi scenaque 120 28; ludi extra ordinem a consulibus dati, ludi votivi scenici non erant 117 19; ludos facere 117 19
ludius 116 4
lugere, applied to inanimate objects 53 22
lustra 20 31

lusus verborum 58 4, 58 21, 66 27, 72 27
lux 'publicity' 53 24; lux insolita ebriosis 20 3

MACULA MACULARE M

Maenia columna 18 31, 124 8
maerere sibi 32 32
maeror et squalor 68 32
magistratum gerere 79 17
magnum iudicium 124 30
manere = superesse 60 15; manere in pristina mente 58 15
mansuetudo 'civilisation' 91 14
manus vi manu 2 1, 78 3, 85 13; ad vim ad manus 34 25; manus adferre 75 22; ad manus pervenitur 77 24; manibus tenent 69 8
MARCELLUS, C., a Catilinarian 9 29
L. MARCIUS PHILIPPUS, COS. B.C. 56, 110 28; his father 110 2
C. MARIUS sexies consul 37 3; terror hostium, subsidium patriae 38 20; conservator huius imperii 116 11; eius monumentum 116 11; in paludibus Minturnensibus 50 32; in Africa 49 2
Mars belli communis 12 8
matrimonia consensu patris inita 6 14
MASSILIA 7 26
maturus 84 6
MAXIMI 143 28
me dius fidius 20 20
medicinam adhibere rei p. 135 12
membra reip. 98 26
memini, with present and perfect infinitive 50 31, 77 5
posteritatis memoria 27 3; ex memoria evellere 34 10; ex omni m. sumere 27 4; memoria celebratus 142 27
mens 'purpose' 31 4; mentes post mortem vigentes 47 14
merismus, a rhetorical figure 32 14
meritum nullo meo merito 39 12, 133 22
messoria corbis 82 1
metaphorical and natural expressions combined 17 15
METELLI omnes 130 7
METELLUS, Q. CAECILIUS METELLUS NUMIDICUS 37 27, 101 32, 130 10
Q. METELLUS PIUS, son of NUMIDICUS 124 1
Q. METELLUS SCIPIO 124 1
Q. METELLUS NEPOS, COS. B.C. 57, 62 5, 72 1, 130 1
Q. METELLUS CELER, brother of the above 131 19
metus plur. 35 14
MEVULANUS, GAIUS 9 26
MILO, accusatus de vi a Clodio 95 32; exstinctor domestici latrocinii 144 22
MILTIADI gen. 141 3
MINTURNENSES 50 32
miscere 120 31
MITHRIDATES, Ponti rex 58 12
mitto = omitto 56 4; missos facere honores 138 23; mittere vocem 42 26
modus subjectively = 'moderation' 79 31
moerere : v. s. maerere
moneri aliqua re 90 3
monstra 53 29
monumentum L. Opimii in foro 140 16
,, C. Marii 116 11
moram facere 74 5, 129 18; m. afferre 129 18
morbo exstingui 49 7

mors eius for is mortuus 83 25
(mortem alicuius decorare Phil. ix 15); mors et exilium 47 30; in morte 131 17
mos maiorum 'usage' 16 5, 98 29; moribus agere 88 1
motus animi 143 6
movere 88 4
C. MUCIUS 48 23
mulionia paenula 82 31
multare aliquem provincia 58 7
multitudo = populus 97 28, 103 28, 105 29
multus multo, transpositum 52 8; multa de nocte 75 20
munia (rare in Cic.) 138 11
municeps 'fellow-townsman' 116 11
municipium 32 16
munus sc. gladiatorum 124 32, 135 28
mutare vestem 26 32, 27 7, 32 15, vestitum 33 1
mutatio vestis 27 8, 11, 32 29

N

nam elliptice 19 13, 26 20, 95 31, 121 14, 129 6
nanctus, not nactus 12 18
natalis dies metaphorically 131 25
natio 'caste' 96 18, 132 9; natio—gens 51 14
natura)(fortuna 47 3; n. rerum 91 6; bene natura constituti 137 27
naufragium reipublicae 15 20
ne, position of, with second word 47 27
ne—quidem = etiam non 118 30
necessario 106 23
necesse est—oportet 86 2
necessitas 47 9
necessitudo collegarum 8 10; omnes amicitiae necessitudines 39 9
nefarius, used substantively 15 1
negotii gerentes 97 4
neque—neque partitively after a general negative 91 7, 107 2, 141 2; neque vero οὔτ' οὖν 'much less' 36 18, 83 13, 125 18
nequeo 133 7
nervi i. q. vis 16 11
nescio qui 23 27
nihil = nihili 34 30; nihil aliud nisi 14 5; nihil progredi 75 17; nihil criminari 77 11; nihil cogitans 57 26; nihil vidi magis 110 32
nihili, locative of price 114 6
NINNIUS, L. 26 30, 68 23
nisi 'except' 128 20
nitedula 72 24
nobilis gladiator 134 13
nobilitas blanda conciliatricula 21 5
noctem ad deliberandum postulare, formula vetandi 74 3; multa de nocte, 75 20
nolo nollem 102 23
nomen = salus personae 14 5; nomen for cognomen 21 12; n. proprium pronomini per ἐπεξήγησιν subiectum 9 3; nomine on pretence of 34 24; meo nomine = mea causa 41 12, 146 28; patriae nomine 64 6; nomina in tabulas referre 72 28
nominatim 30 23, 35 7, 62 14, 65 20
non fere 51 17
non—sed = non dico—sed 35 10; non dicam—sed (certe) 46 19; non modo—sed = non

NON = nonne 33 l 2

dicam—sed 45 6, 108 9; non modo—sed etiam 33 9; non modo—sed ne quidem 20 1, 73 10; non modo non —sed ne quidem 64 7; non modo nullus—sed etiam 85 19
non nemo 16 8
non nullus in sing. numb. 8 8
non quo—sed quod 87 11, non quo—sed (omisso quod) 61 31
notare 111 32, 129 10
notio and notatio censoria 55 24
novicii gladiatores 78 8
nugae = nugator 24 13
nullus esse 34 30
NUMERIUS, a praenomen; QUINCTIUS NUMERIUS RUFUS 72 22, 82 2, 87 24
Numidian succession, question of the 140 20
numquam putavi et simm. 22 17
nunc 'as it is' = Gr. νῦν δέ, 50 9; nunc iam 104 14
nutu impelli 100 20

O

obductus 22 21
obiectum in oratione bimembri cum verbo posteriore iunctum, 41 17, 95 32
obnuntiare 79 21, 83 20
observare, ambigue dictum 8 20
obsolescere alienis sordibus 60 9
obstructio 22 21
obtestor atque obsecro 147 7
Octavianus dies 77 17
oculus for oculi 19 15; oculi lacrimantes 144 19
offensus alicui 125 15
offerre se alicui = ultro lacessere aliquem 14 15; offerre se temeritatibus 61 24; offerre corpus suum telis 76 31; offerre (se ac salutem suam) (vitam suam) in discrimen 1 4, 61 27; offerre mortem hostibus 48 1
officium 7 32, officium vicinitatis 10 12; officium praesens 10 15; officium iudicum 96 22
omitto quid for omitto dicere quid 27 12
omnino—sed tamen 74 8, 84 8; omnino—ac tamen 115 21; omnino nullus 135 2
omnis = omnis generis: omne supplicium 28 27, 94 24; omne odium 127 5; omnes necessitudines 39 9; omnes flosculi 119 17; omnium remediorum 55 20; omnibus malis 53 13; omnibus machinis 133 2
operae = mercennarii Clodii satellites 18 1, 28 30, 38 19, 57 26, 59 1, 65 19; operae conductorum 106 13; operarum contiones 127 6
OPIMIUS, L., cos. B.C. 121, the only one of the optimates who became a martyr to popular ill-will 140 15; his monument 140 16
opinio = bona opinio 21 5; opinio (de immortalitate virtutis) 143 7: opinio mortis 79 27
opinor 48 20
oportet oportuit dicere 123 23
oppignerare 110 8
opponere ad terrendum, 'to parade before,' 42 23, 52 4; 'to use as a set-off' 20 19
opportunitas 9 25
opprimo oppressus armis 84 4, 86 6

OPPUGNARI: 132 l n 16

ORATIO. 4. 13
optimates)(populares 96
optimus civis 2 21, 8 21, 125 22, 147 5; optimus quisque, not optimi quique 96 30
orae atque regiones orbis terrarum 129 9
orbi for in orbe 66 23
ordines maximi 97 2; proximi post senatorium 137 6
ornamenta ordinis equestris conficere 110 30
OSTIENSIS quaestor 39 25
otiosus = σχολαστικὸς 110 6; otiosus = ἀπολίτευτος 23 3; otiosa dignitas 98 25
otium cum dignitate 98 24;)(bellum 15 29

P

paene = paene dixerim 93 6
pairs of words frequent in Cic. 34 26
palam luce 83 21
Palatina tribus 114 9
paludatus 71 16
parare exercitum 40 17, homines 84 27
paratus consensus bonorum 36 22
parenthetic final clause 13 21, 29 2, 32 23, 53 12, 55 18
parere senatui 101 6, 143 32
paronomasia 58 4, 130 2
pars in omnis partis 21 4; partium optimarum 120 30; partium bonarum vir 120 30
participle after tum *added epexegetically* 63 26, 118 29
„ *after* tamen 140 18
„ *with genitive* 97 4
„ *with infinitive after* videre 1 6
„ *used adjectively* 1 8
partitio aerarii 54 10
parumne est quod 32 23, 123 27; parum—nisi 15 2
pascor seditione 99 5
pater patriae 121 22; patris consensus in matrimonio 6 14
patriae natus 138 19
patriciorum in familiam plebeiam transitus 16
patrius patrii dei 45 28
patronum adoptare 9 2
pecuniam flare, conflare 66 27; imperare alicui 94 20
pelli loco 60 7
penates, public 45 28
pendere aliqua re 115 29
penula mulionia 82 31
per *of hindering or permitting cause*, non est situs per 95 15; per ignominiam 39 26; 'in the way of' 91 10; per se splendere 60 8
percelli = affligi damnatione 140 22
perdere tribum 114 10
perditor 17 18
perfect conjunctive used for pluperfect 82 28; *perfect passive participle with* fui *to denote that a thing has been for some time in a certain condition* 55 23
perfungor perfunctus 104 20; (passive) 10 14
periculo alicuius vivere 50 6; helluari 111 26; p. capitis defendere 98 27, 12 5; periculum in Cic. pulso recipiendo 131 32; pericula 'dangers threatened by criminal charges' 2 6, 140 20
perimere metaphorice 49 4
perire, of political extinction 44 12
permittere aliquid temporibus reip. 72 4
permutatio rerum 73 14

PERVENIO. 63 l 20
perorare 3 9
peroratio 3 16
perstringere 14 11
pertinacia—constantia 77 19
pervertere ius 30 29
PESSINUS 56 9
pestis 33 13, 39 10, 83 21, 135 15; a rei publicae peste depelli 43 4; pestes 'distempers' 55 19
PETREIUS, M. 12 10
PHILIPPUS, L. 110 2
pietas 3 17
pignus metaph. 19 14
PISAURUM 9 28
PISO, LUCIUS CALPURNIUS CAESONINUS, cos. B.C. 58, proconsul of Macedonia 94 15; truculentus 19 5; subhorridus atque incultus 21 11; iners 22 23; horridus et severus 26 20; Caesaris socer 135 9
C. PISO L. F. FRUGI 54 13, 68 4
plāga 78 5
plausus theatrales 105 1
plebeia purpura 19 10
plebicola 110 19
pluris esse 142 23
CN. POMPEIUS MAGNUS 15 31; his support affected by Clodius 39 8; pretended plot to murder him 69 13, 133 26; princeps civitatis 84 2; his three triumphs 129 9
poni in laude 139 1
pontifex maximus in comitiis calatis 16 7
popularis = populo gratus 66 2, 109 24, 31; popularis ratio 'democratic tendency' 114 4; populares 'leaders of the democratic party' 96 29
populariter in causa versari 37 7
populus = multitudo optimatibus adversaria 103 29, 104 14
populus quomodo senatores cresse dici possit 137 32
M. PORCIUS CATO UTICENSIS, tribunus pl. 12 31; 60
PORSENA 48 23
porta Capena 131 4
portus tribunatus 18 32
possum dicere—sed 7 2
post principia 118 4
posteritati propagare 102 16
potestas—auctoritas 67 19
potestates magistratuum, 'state offices' 56 5, 98 28; extraordinariae 60 13
potiri rerum 141 15
potius quam 47 9
praeceps praecipitem eicere 9 27
praecipitare 25 6
praeconi publico subici 57 28
praedicatio exigui temporis 13 25
praedo rerum omnium 27 13
praeesse absolutely 40 17 (Roby Gr. II 1136)
praeficere absol. 41 17
praesertim cum 87 13
praesidium = manus armata 78 32
praestabilius 23 3
praestare invidiam capitis periculo 61 28; factum alienum 38 16, 43 5
praeter spem 20 32; praeter ceteros 23 29
praetexta puerorum 144 19
praetextatus 144 19
pressa vestigia 13 25
primus praetor, tribunus 6 12; primus homo = primarius, 'first-rate' 114 7; primus for prior 44 17
princeps senatus 39 26; principes civitatis, 'leading statesmen' 40 32, 123 24; principes optimatium 136 20, 138 12; princeps rogationis (qui principes in se-

natu sententiam rogari solitus est) 73 6
privati)(armati 40 17, 43 2
privilegium inrogare 65 15
pro = ante 'in front of' 34 23; pro collegio pontificum 16 7; pro occiso relinqui 81 13; pro rep. conqueri 3 11; pro tribunali 'officially' 34 24; pro virili parte 138 9
procella iniqui iudicii 140 21
prodere exemplum 59 32
prodigium prodigia qui 38 21
producere in contionem 33 12
progredi 75 17
prompta virtus 88 6
promulgare legem 55 23 (Mayor n. on Ph. II p. 138)
propagare posteritati 102 16
prope for prope dixerim 59 10; propior 'more recent' 13 22
proponi 48 24, 138 15, 141 7
proprie)(publice 37 28, 38 11
proprius and suus in combination 15 3
propugnator—defensor 144 18
proscriptio 46 11
provincia 66 27; provinciam cum imperio obtinere 128 24
provincialis integritas 13 24; abstinentia 7 3
provocatores, gladiatorum genus 134 22
proximi magistratus 54 21
PTOLEMAEUS, king of Cyprus, 57 18, 64 5
" AULETES, king of Egypt, 57 20
pruina Appennini 12 16
publicare hominem 57 32, 59 30; regnum 62 13
publice)(proprie 37 28; 'officially' 41 5, 128 22
publicus publico aut religioso loco 94 24
pudor—pudicitia 73 21
pueri quando togam virilem sumpserint 6 16, 144 19
pungere 24 20
purgare forum = vacuefacere 78 11
purpura plebeia 19 10
puto numquam putavi 22 17; putare nihili 114 6; putare legem 135 3
puteal Libonis 18 28

Q

quaero (de accusatore) 78 30
quaestio nova 85 19
quaestor bonus 8 20; quaestorum sortitio 8 7
quaestura Ostiensis 39 25
quaestus quaestum corpore facere 26 25
quam si elliptice 28 19
quamquam 'however' 64 4
quasi correlative to ita 111 23; quasi vero 61 23
que praepositioni adnexum 41 16
non queo pro nequeo Cicero dicere solet 134 7
querella de 64 1
queri pro aliqua re 3 11
qui quidem 27 7; qui—ille 69 11; qui—cumque in tmesi 68 29, qui—is 59 26; qui—idem 130 30; qui cum eius etc. 110 32; in quo = in qua re 2 18, 133 7 (Reid on or. p. Sull. § 31 l. 25); de quo = de qua re 45 27; quid in transition 33 1; quid fuit illud quod 120 26; quid est quod 1 1; nihil est quod 104 14
quidam quodam tempore 73 17, 91 7
quidem = sed, adversative, 15 27, 117 25; omitted 42 23; quidem certe 116 9, 24 14;

with personal pronouns ille quidem, tu quidem 82 6, 105 30
quis quid agerem 42 31; quid si elliptice 44 17
quisque in the formula optimus quisque 96 30
quisquiliae 94 27
quo = ad quid 29 6
quoad *with indicative perfect* 82 4
quod omitted after non quo—sed 61 31; *with subjunctive denoting the assumed reason* 29 2; *with indicative denoting the actual reason* 103 5, 132 20, 133 23, 135 1
Quotiens 93 12

R

radices = locus natalis 50 28
rapere ad se 7 5
ratio ac via 103 27; ratio constans 87 19; ratio popularis 101 2; rationem ducere officii 23 6
Reatinus 80 3
recidere in eandem fortunam 146 18
recipere ferrum 80 7; to afford a refuge 131 31; recipere templis 147 1
reclamare 126 27
reconditi sensus 22 26
recordari cogitando 11 24
recreari 140 23
recula 110 5
reddere iudicia 24 12
redeuntes res 130 28
redimere 66 31
refarciri 77 7
referre omnia ad dignitatem 48 17; de republica 26 31; aliquid ad senatum 129 21
reficere salutem communem 14 21; remp. 147 6
reflectere mentem ab aliqua re 130 9
REDUNDO. 95 18
REFUGIO. 51 28
refutare vim 88 8
reges appellati a senatu, non a populo 56 15
regiones orbis terrarum 129 9
REGULUS, M. ATILIUS 127 9
relatio ad senatum de intercessione tribunicia 129 21
relego 29 1, 52 7
religio officii 8 8, 20; iudicum 2 2; religio 'sacred office' 56 13; auspiciis religionique parere 83 20; religiones 98 27; religionum iura 56 1; religiones antiquissimae 56 11
religiosus locus 94 23
reliquus)(praeteritus 67 20;)(praesens 73 15; 61 13
remissus remissius dicendi genus 115 18
removere si removeris 106 13
renovare rem p. 147 6
repetere res 57 28; repetere remp. a latrone 81 17; repetitus alte 31 32
reponere in numero deorum 143 31
repraesentare ('to realise') memoriam 26 18
reprimere odium suum a corpore 117 25; me horum aspectus repressit in ipso cursu orationis 144 16
repugnare = se subtrahere 80 6
repulsam ferre 114 12
requirere = desiderare 128 32
res publica subjectively 64 12; resp.—civitas 55 26; resp. summa 25 2; reip. ruina, said of a person, 109 19; reip. fatum 50 4; reip. turbines 25 5; reip. dissensio 'political difference of sentiment' 72 3; rem publicam bene gerere 67 10; administrare 79 17; repetere a latrone 81 17; renovare 147 6; ad remp. adire

RESPUO. 114 l 14
=causam reip. suscipere 87 10; a reip. peste depelli 43 4; res reliquae 67 20; reip. contentiones 130 3; re non verbis 86 1; rerum potiri 141 15; nullis rebus repetitis 57 28; res gerere 47 30; res redeuntes 130 28
resipiscere resipii 80 10
restitutio damnatorum de vi 66 1
retinere 90 11
retractatio a grammatical figure 53 25
reus de vi 75 16; reum citare 35 6
reviviscere 83 12
revocare, (vox scaenica) 'to encore' 120 7, 123 27; 140 l 23
Rhegia columna 18 31
rogare perniciem 53 26; rogare de capite 65 16
rogatio 25 30
ruere=seditiose agere 133 1
ruina rei publicae de Clodio dictum = pestis 109 19; ruinae 5 5
rustici Romani 97 4
rusticulus 81 28

S

Sabinus homo 80 3
sacerdos stuprorum 39 30
sacrata lex 16 6, 65 14
saepta fori 79 24
saginare reip. sanguine 78 30
sagittarius 133 3
salus salutem alicuius custodire 128 25
Salutis templum 131 28
Samnites, gladiatorum genus 134 22
sancire foedus sanguine 24 27, poena 65 15
sanctitas tribunatus 79 18
sanctus 6 11; re publica nihil est sanctius 147 2; sanctissimus Hercules 143 7
sanguis tribunicius 43 6; homo eiusdem sanguinis 130 14
SATURNINUS, L. APPULEIUS 37 27, 5, 39 27, 101 2, 105 25
scalpellum 135 13
SCAURUS, M. AEM. 39 27, 116 32
scelus, sensu abstracto 2 20, 53 14, 86 4; scelere astringi 108 13
scientia gubernatorum et magistratuum 99 11
scilicet ironically 127 15
haud scio...an 58 3
SCIPIONES 143 28
SCIPIO, L. CORNELIUS, cos. B.C. 83, 7 24
,, Q. CAECILIUS METELLUS 124 32
scopuli, metaphorically 18 31
scortum de viro 39 30
scribere pro aliquo—de aliquo 122 8
scriptum de scripto sententiam dicere 129 10
scurra 39 29
Scyllaeum 18 30
sed resumptively 53 12; sed ubi sequi debebat enuntiatum conditionale 'only' 35 14; sed tamen 42 23
sedare)(tollere 8 15
sedere 'to sit idle' 34 17; de rege dictum 57 27
seditio 'revolutionary band' 94 27
sedum 45 28
semivivae voces 126 27
senatorum vestis mutatio 26 32
senatus, constitution of the Roman 137 31; senatus consilium 140 25; principes consilii publici 97 1; consilium publicum 32 18; frequens 26 31, 129 21, frequen-
SEDES. 112 l 12

tissimus 129 12; where it met 116 10, 129 7; had the exclusive administration of foreign affairs 56 9, 64 2; of appointing legates 33 3; 'a meeting of the senate' 26 17; SCtum on Cicero's restoration 128, 130; de senatus sententia 50 7
seni et trientes = 6⅔ asses 55 30
sensus mortuorum 131 16; meliore esse sensu 47 16; reconditi sensus 22 26; intimi sensus 119 25
sentire i.q. censere 114 29
Seplasia, a street in Capua 19 10
Sergia tribus 114 8
SERRANUS: v. S. ATILIUS
servare de caelo 78 4, 129 12
servi de lapide empti 134 20
SERVILIUS, P. 130 5, 13
servire tempori 14 12; gloriae posteritatis 143 2; servire dolori 14 12
servitium = 'slaves' as a class 53 1; servitia, 'slaves' as individuals 67 14
si double 45 31; omitted 43 2; si in protasis with at in apodosis 7 30, 57 23; si non—at certe 14 7; si minus—at certe 92 29; si—aliquando 51 24; si qui = quicumque 1 1, 14 15; si quae necessitas 51 25; si quidem = si modo 81 21
sic—ut, comparandi formula 6 21
significant word, position of 81 22, 124 31, 125 20, 23, 137 31
significatio 105 32, 122 13, 127 7
simplex causa 87 18
simulacrum—imago 30 25
Simulans = Εἴρων, nomen togatae 118 32
sinere sissent 44 21; sistis 122 12; accusare non sum situs 95 16
societas consiliorum 8 7; magistratuum 64 11; vectigalium 32 17; publicanorum 32 17
socius consiliorum 63 25, 131 19; socii et Latini 30 15
solidus)(vanus 'real' 93 5
solitudo 7 1
solus unus 43 3
sordes 145 1
sordidatus 1 12, 27 9, 144 24, 146 28
spectacula = loca ad spectandum 124 9
spectatissimus 6 15
spiritum exhaurire 80 2
splendor equitum 137 6; splendorem maculare 60 1
spoliatio 47 2
squalere 32 14
squalor 145 11; squalor et maeror 68 32; squalor et luctus 145 32; squalor et sordes 144 27
stabilio 123 26, 143 30
stabula pastorum 12 18
stare cum aliquo 120 6; stare (in plausu) 117 20; stare)(iacere metaphorically 42 19, 64 7, 97 1
statuae pro patria mortuorum in rostris collocatae 83 15
statuere = stabilire 120 5; statuo sic followed by an infinitive 135 2, 24 13
status 'a man's circumstances' 5 29
,, 'settled government,' 'stability,' civitatis 1 5, 46 16
struma Vatini 135 16
studium armorum 9 31; studium multitudinis 103 29; studiorum contentio 130 29
stupra et flagitia 16 12

SIGNUM. 49 24

subhorridus 21 11
subicere praeconi 57 29
subire tempestates 139 29
suffragium inire 109 20; suffragium ferre 109 17
sumere ex omni memoria 27 4
summa res publica 25 2; summum imperium = consulatus 17 21, 25 3
supercilium 19 16
superesse 47 25
superior annus 15 20, 144 28
supplex reici 54 13; supplicem abiectum 59 17
supplicare alicui = supplicare pro aliquo 32 32
suscipere salutem reip. 49 5; sordes 145 1; pericula, labores, contentiones, inimicitias 86 32
suspicio dura 59 28
sustinere = parem esse 69 13, 87 25; s. rogantem 130 15; s. causam 14 6; i. q. retinere 8 16
suus—proprius 15 3, 142 25
synesis 38 21

T

tabellae licentia 103 1
tabula sensu duplici 72 28; tabulis publicis mandare 129 14
tacere tacendo loqui 40 28
taciturnitas 40 25
taeter 19 6
tamen = saltem 63 24; referring to a suppressed sentence 13 27; prefixed to participle 140 18
tam quam = non minus quam 120 30
tantum—quantum 91 9
temere i. q. intempestive 80 4
temeritas et error 122 1
tempestas popularis 140 22
templum de rostris dictum 75 14, 90 2; κατ' ἐξοχήν de templo Castoris et Pollucis 62 6; Concordiae 26 18; Honoris et Virtutis 116 10; Iovis 129 7; Salutis 131 28
temptari 9 26
tempus hominis 14 12; of Cicero's fall and banishment tempori cedere 63 28, 123 20; tempora reip. 72 4
tenebrae lustrorum 20 31
tenere cursum 46 9, 99 13; sensus reconditos 22 26; manibus metaphorically 69 8
TERENTIA, Cicero's wife 54 11
termini orbis terrarum 67 16, 129 8
terror 'object of fear' 38 20, 52 2
testamentarius 39 31
THEMISTOCLES, conservator patriae 141 2
TIGRANES, Armeniorum rex 58 8
timere de se nihil 1 17
tmesis 68 29
toga virilis, when assumed 144 19; praetexta 144 27; togatus 52 2; togata (sc. fabula) 118 31
tollere with abl. of place 19 11
tractare gubernacula 20 28
tradere se totum dicenti 130 12
transducere ad mansuetudinem 91 14
tribunal Aurelium 34 24
tribunatus alicuius for aliquis in tribunatu 14 4; tribunatus sanctitas 79 18; militaris 7 3
tribuni militares, by whom elected 7 3
tribuni plebis, their right to propose the subject for debate 26 31; their right in

contionem producendi 33 12; tribunorum appellatio 134 32; tr. pl. C. Caesare et M. Bibulo coss. 113 15; Ciceroni in tribunatu Clodii faventes 69 16; tr. pl. quorum opera Cicero restitutus est 87 20
tribunicius sanguis 43 6; tribunicia vis 44 17
tribus Palatina 114 9; tribus aliena 109 16; tribus urbanae 114 9; suffragiorum ratio in tribubus vitiata 109 16
tripertitae orbis terrarum orae atque regiones 129 8
tripudiare 88 12
tristis et taciturnus 21 10
tugurium 93 12
TULLIOLA 131 26
SERVIUS TULLIUS rex, libertatis vindex 123 26
M. TULLIUS CICERO, C. Marii municeps 111 11, rei publicae defensor 111 12; pater patriae dictus 121 22; poetarum amator 123 20; Capuae patronus 9 3; orationes ad iuventutem erudiendam accommodat 96 19, 119 21; causas, quas defendebat, cum publica coniungere solebat 1 1; pluribus causam defendentibus extremo loco dicere solebat 3 16; Ciceronis domus 54 15, 131 5; eius generi 54 12; eius reditus in patriam 131 21; eius de nobilitate iudicium 21 5, 138; eius bona ad Pisonem et Gabinium coss. delata 54 14; equitum pro eo deprecatio 26 27; de eo restituendo senatus consulta facta 129 6, 130 26; in eo expellendo nihil iure factum 73 8
tum followed by a participle 63 26, 118 29; tum—maxime—cum 47 13
turbo turbines reip. (Piso et Gabinius) 25 5
turbulentus turbulenta 'revolutionary acts' 58 1
tuto esse 79 16, 90 1
tutor tutorum institutio 111 32

U

universus populus Rom. 122 10; pop. Rom. universus 124 30, 125 20; universa defensio 5 1
unus added to superlative 131 18, 132 10, 141 4; unus solus 43 3, 130 32; unius mea salus 128 30
usque adeo—quoad 82 4; usque eo—ut 110 2
ut, position of, in sentence 93 12 109 16; ut-clause after pronoun 45 32, 47 11, 61 25; ut in limitative clause 1 8; ut in interrogative clause 17 16; verisimile est ut 78 26; ut—idcirco 84 3; ut omittam et simm. 13 21, 29 7, 32 23, 53 12, 55 18, 101 6
uter for utercumque 92 22
uti, position of, in sentence 84 28

V

valetudo = valetudo affecta 113 10; valetudinis excusatio 113 10
vanus)(verus 40 23
varietas sententiarum 118 9; sine ulla varietate (sententiarum) 74 32, 125 20
Q. VARIUS trib. pl. 101 30

vas niti—tamquam vade 19 16
vastitas 12 20
vastus ac relictus 53 2
vaticinari = hallucinari 23 8
VATINIUS, P. 114 4, 132 10; eius struma 135 16
vector = qui vehitur 45 3
venalis venales servi 134 20
venditare se 18 1
veneficus 39 31
veprecula 72 24
verbum facere 133 1
vere dicam, loquar 22 15; vere laudare 8 18; verissime sentire 74 26
verisimile est ut 77 26
veritas veritatis ignarus 41 14
vero cum potestate augendi 36 18, 66 21, 86 9
vester = vestrae familiae 10 9
vestis mutatio in gratiam Ciceronis 26 32, 54 4; ob quas causas vestem mutare soliti sint 26 32; qualis fuerit vestis mutatio diversorum ordinum 26 32
vestitus redire ad suum vestitum 32 20
L. VETTIUS 132 17
vexare 11 29, 54 11, 60 20, 145 9
via ac ratio 103 27; via latebrosa 126 32; via vitae 140 13; via laudis 137 25
vicatim 34 24
vicinitatis officium 10 12
victus ac vestitus, a proverbial expression 59 30
videre = vivere 59 30
videri, passive 58 21
virilis pro virili parte 138 9
virtus 'the sum of a man's excellencies moral and intellectual' 50 5; virtus victoriaque 67 14; Virtutis (et Honoris) templum 116 10
vis 'number' 55 20; vim facinoris 'the effect' 'consequence of' 82 25; vis manus 34 25, 78; vi manu 2 1, 78 3; non sua vi 34 32; vim vi depellere 39 3; vim habere 'to be valid' 73 23
vita eius for is vivus 83 23; vitae civilis origo 91; vitae cursus brevis, gloriae sempiternus 47 7
vivere periculo reip. 50 6
vivus vidensque 59 29
vocare aliquem in invidiam 139 5
volito 1 16, 9 23, 95 11
volo citius quam vellem 82 5
volturius, de homine 71 16
voltus atque incessus 17 24
voluntas impensa bonorum 130 32; voluntatis declaratio 122 13
volutari ad pedes alicuius 145 11
vorago et gurges patrimoni 111 26
vox = deprecatio 42 25; = 'organ,' 'expression' 10 15; vox furialis 106 22; vocem mittere 42 25
VOLNUS 31 C 7.9
VOLO: mala aut: by C 9
Z
zeugma 10 13

CAMBRIDGE: PRINTED BY C. J. CLAY, M.A. & SONS, AT THE UNIVERSITY PRESS.

A CATALOGUE

OF

CLASSICAL WORKS

PUBLISHED BY

MACMILLAN AND CO., LONDON,

COMPRISING

1. ELEMENTARY CLASSICS, for Beginners.
2. THE CLASSICAL SERIES, for Colleges and Schools.
3. THE CLASSICAL LIBRARY, for Higher Students
   (*a*) TEXTS ; (*b*) TRANSLATIONS.
4. WORKS ON GRAMMAR, COMPOSITION, & PHILOLOGY.
5. WORKS ON ANTIQUITIES, ANCIENT HISTORY, & ANCIENT PHILOSOPHY.
6. GREEK TESTAMENT.

CONTENTS.

PAGE

ELEMENTARY CLASSICS 3

CLASSICAL SERIES 7

CLASSICAL LIBRARY—

(1) Texts; (2) Commentaries and Translations 11

GRAMMAR, COMPOSITION, and PHILOLOGY 16

ANTIQUITIES, ANCIENT HISTORY, and PHILOSOPHY 21

GREEK TESTAMENT 23

29 AND 30, BEDFORD STREET, COVENT GARDEN,
LONDON, W.C., *September*, 1887.

CLASSICS.

ELEMENTARY CLASSICS.

18mo, Eighteenpence each.

THIS SERIES FALLS INTO TWO CLASSES—

(1) First Reading Books for Beginners, provided not only with **Introductions and Notes**, but with **Vocabularies**, and in some cases with **Exercises** based upon the Text.

(2) Stepping-stones to the study of particular authors, intended for more advanced students who are beginning to read such authors as Terence, Plato, the Attic Dramatists, and the harder parts of Cicero, Horace, Virgil, and Thucydides.

These are provided with Introductions and Notes, **but no Vocabulary.** The Publishers have been led to provide the more strictly Elementary Books with Vocabularies by the representations of many teachers, who hold that beginners do not understand the use of a Dictionary, and of others who, in the case of middle-class schools where the cost of books is a serious consideration, advocate the Vocabulary system on grounds of economy. It is hoped that the two parts of the Series, fitting into one another, may together fulfil all the requirements of Elementary and Preparatory Schools, and the Lower Forms of Public Schools.

The following Elementary Books, with Introductions, Notes, **and Vocabularies**, and in some cases with **Exercises**, are either ready or in preparation:—

Aeschylus.—PROMETHEUS VINCTUS. Edited by Rev. H. M. STEPHENSON, M.A.

Arrian.—THE EXPEDITION OF ALEXANDER. Selections adapted for the use of Beginners, and edited, with Introduction, Notes, Vocabulary, and Exercises, by JOHN BOND, M.A., and A. S. WALPOLE, M.A. [*In preparation.*

Cæsar.—THE HELVETIAN WAR. Being Selections from Book I. of the "De Bello Gallico." Adapted for the use of Beginners. With Notes, Exercises, and Vocabulary, by W. WELCH, M.A., and C. G. DUFFIELD, M.A.

THE INVASION OF BRITAIN. Being Selections from Books IV. and V. of the "De Bello Gallico." Adapted for the use of Beginners. With Notes, Vocabulary, and Exercises, by W. WELCH, M.A., and C. G. DUFFIELD, M.A.

THE GALLIC WAR. BOOK I. Edited by A. S. WALPOLE, M.A.

THE GALLIC WAR. BOOKS II. AND III. Edited by the Rev. W. G. RUTHERFORD, M.A., LL.D., Head-Master of Westminster School.

THE GALLIC WAR. BOOK IV. Edited by CLEMENT BRYANS, M.A., Assistant-Master at Dulwich College.

THE GALLIC WAR. SCENES FROM BOOKS V. AND VI. Edited by C. COLBECK, M.A., Assistant-Master at Harrow; formerly Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge.

THE GALLIC WAR. BOOKS V. AND VI. (separately). By the same Editor. Book V. *ready*. Book VI. *in preparation*.

THE GALLIC WAR. BOOK VII. Edited by JOHN BOND, M.A., and A. S. WALPOLE, M.A.

Cicero.—DE SENECTUTE. Edited by E. S. SHUCKBURGH, M.A., late Fellow of Emmanuel College, Cambridge.

DE AMICITIA. By the same Editor.

STORIES OF ROMAN HISTORY. Adapted for the Use of Beginners. With Notes, Vocabulary, and Exercises, by the Rev. G. E. JEANS, M.A., Fellow of Hertford College, Oxford, and A. V. JONES, M.A., Assistant-Masters at Haileybury College.

Eutropius.—Adapted for the Use of Beginners. With Notes, Vocabulary, and Exercises, by WILLIAM WELCH, M.A., and C. G. DUFFIELD, M.A., Assistant-Masters at Surrey County School, Cranleigh.

Homer.—ILIAD. BOOK I. Edited by Rev. JOHN BOND, M.A., and A. S. WALPOLE, M.A.

Homer.—ILIAD. BOOK XVIII. THE ARMS OF ACHILLES. Edited by S. R. JAMES, M.A., Assistant-Master at Eton College.

ODYSSEY. BOOK I. Edited by Rev. JOHN BOND, M.A. and A. S. WALPOLE, M.A.

Horace.—ODES. BOOKS I.—IV. Edited by T. E. PAGE, M.A., late Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge; Assistant-Master at the Charterhouse. Each *1s. 6d.*

Livy.—BOOK I. Edited by H. M. STEPHENSON, M.A., Head Master of St. Peter's School, York.

THE HANNIBALIAN WAR. Being part of the XXI. AND XXII. BOOKS OF LIVY, adapted for the use of beginners, by G. C. MACAULAY, M.A., late Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge.

THE SIEGE OF SYRACUSE. Being part of the XXIV. AND XXV. BOOKS OF LIVY, adapted for the use of beginners. With Notes, Vocabulary, and Exercises, by GEORGE RICHARDS, M.A., and A. S. WALPOLE, M.A.

LEGENDS OF EARLY ROME. Adapted for the use of beginners. With Notes, Exercises, and Vocabulary, by HERBERT WILKINSON, M.A. [*In preparation.*

Lucian.—EXTRACTS FROM LUCIAN. Edited, with Notes, Exercises, and Vocabulary, by Rev. JOHN BOND, M.A., and A. S. WALPOLE, M.A.

Nepos.—SELECTIONS ILLUSTRATIVE OF GREEK AND ROMAN HISTORY. Edited for the use of beginners with Notes, Vocabulary and Exercises, by G. S. FARNELL, M.A.

Ovid.—SELECTIONS. Edited by E. S. SHUCKBURGH, M.A. late Fellow and Assistant-Tutor of Emmanuel College, Cambridge.

EASY SELECTIONS FROM OVID IN ELEGIAC VERSE. Arranged for the use of Beginners with Notes, Vocabulary, and Exercises, by HERBERT WILKINSON, M.A.

STORIES FROM THE METAMORPHOSES. Edited for the Use of Beginners. With Notes, Exercises, and Vocabulary. By J. BOND, M.A., and A. S. WALPOLE, M.A.

Phædrus.—SELECT FABLES. Adapted for the Use of Beginners. With Notes, Exercises, and Vocabularies, by A. S. WALPOLE, M.A.

Thucydides.—THE RISE OF THE ATHENIAN EMPIRE. BOOK I. CC. LXXXIX. — CXVII. AND CXXVIII. — CXXXVIII. Edited with Notes, Vocabulary and Exercises, by F. H. COLSON, M.A., Senior Classical Master at Bradford Grammar School; Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge.

Virgil.—ÆNEID. BOOK I. Edited by A. S. WALPOLE, M.A.

ÆNEID. BOOK IV. Edited by Rev. H. M. STEPHENSON, M.A. [*In preparation.*

Virgil.—ÆNEID. BOOK V. Edited by Rev. A. CALVERT, M.A., late Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge.

ÆNEID. BOOK VI. Edited by T. E. PAGE, M.A.

[*In preparation.*

GEORGICS. BOOK I. Edited by C. BRYANS, M.A.

[*In preparation.*

SELECTIONS. Edited by E. S. SHUCKBURGH, M.A.

Xenophon.—ANABASIS. BOOK I. Edited by A. S. WALPOLE, M.A.

SELECTIONS FROM THE CYROPÆDIA. Edited, with Notes, Vocabulary, and Exercises, by A. H. COOKE, M.A., Fellow and Lecturer of King's College, Cambridge.

The following more advanced Books, with Introductions and Notes, **but no Vocabulary,** are either ready, or in preparation:—

Cicero.—SELECT LETTERS. Edited by Rev. G. E. JEANS, M.A., Fellow of Hertford College, Oxford, and Assistant-Master at Haileybury College.

Euripides.—HECUBA. Edited by Rev. JOHN BOND, M.A. and A. S. WALPOLE, M.A.

Herodotus.—SELECTIONS FROM BOOKS VII. AND VIII., THE EXPEDITION OF XERXES. Edited by A. H. COOKE, M.A., Fellow and Lecturer of King's College, Cambridge.

Horace. — SELECTIONS FROM THE SATIRES AND EPISTLES. Edited by Rev. W. J. V. BAKER, M.A., Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge.

SELECT EPODES AND ARS POETICA. Edited by H. A. DALTON, M.A., formerly Senior Student of Christchurch; Assistant-Master in Winchester College.

Plato.—EUTHYPHRO AND MENEXENUS. Edited by C. E. GRAVES, M.A., Classical Lecturer and late Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge.

Terence.—SCENES FROM THE ANDRIA. Edited by F. W. CORNISH, M.A., Assistant-Master at Eton College.

The Greek Elegiac Poets.— FROM CALLINUS TO CALLIMACHUS. Selected and Edited by Rev. HERBERT KYNASTON, D.D., Principal of Cheltenham College, and formerly Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge.

Thucydides.—BOOK IV. CHS. I.—XLI. THE CAPTURE OF SPHACTERIA. Edited by C. E. GRAVES, M.A.

Virgil.—GEORGICS. BOOK II. Edited by Rev. J. H. SKRINE, M.A., late Fellow of Merton College, Oxford; Assistant-Master at Uppingham.

*** *Other Volumes to follow.*

CLASSICAL SERIES
FOR COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS.

Fcap 8vo.

Being select portions of Greek and Latin authors, edited with Introductions and Notes, for the use of Middle and Upper forms of Schools, or of candidates for Public Examinations at the Universities and elsewhere.

Æschines.— IN CTESIPHONTEM. Edited by Rev. T. GWATKIN, M.A., late Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge. [*In the press.*

Æschylus. — PERSÆ. Edited by A. O. PRICKARD, M.A. Fellow and Tutor of New College, Oxford. With Map. 3*s.* 6*d.*

Andocides.—DE MYSTERIIS. Edited by W. J. HICKIE, M.A., formerly Assistant Master in Denstone College. 2*s.* 6*d.*

Cæsar.—THE GALLIC WAR. Edited, after Kraner, by Rev. JOHN BOND, M.A., and A. S. WALPOLE, M.A. With Maps. 6*s.*

Catullus.—SELECT POEMS. Edited by F. P. SIMPSON, B.A., late Scholar of Balliol College, Oxford. New and Revised Edition. 5*s.* The Text of this Edition is carefully adapted to School use.

Cicero.—THE CATILINE ORATIONS. From the German of KARL HALM. Edited, with Additions, by A. S. WILKINS M.A., LL.D., Professor of Latin at the Owens College, Manchester, Examiner of Classics to the University of London. New Edition. 3*s.* 6*d.*

PRO LEGE MANILIA. Edited, after HALM, by Professor A. S. WILKINS, M.A., LL.D. 2*s.* 6*d.*

THE SECOND PHILIPPIC ORATION. From the German of KARL HALM. Edited, with Corrections and Additions, by JOHN E. B. MAYOR, Professor of Latin in the University of Cambridge, and Fellow of St. John's College. New Edition, revised. 5*s.*

PRO ROSCIO AMERINO. Edited, after HALM, by E. H. DONKIN, M.A., late Scholar of Lincoln College, Oxford; Assistant-Master at Sherborne School. 4*s.* 6*d.*

PRO P. SESTIO. Edited by Rev. H. A. HOLDEN, M.A., LL.D., late Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge; and late Classical Examiner to the University of London. 5*s.*

Demosthenes.—DE CORONA. Edited by B. DRAKE, M.A., late Fellow of King's College, Cambridge. New and revised Edition. 4*s.* 6*d.*

Demosthenes.—ADVERSUS LEPTINEM. Edited by Rev. J. R. KING, M.A., Fellow and Tutor of Oriel College, Oxford. *4s. 6d.*

THE FIRST PHILIPPIC. Edited, after C. REHDANTZ, by Rev. T. GWATKIN, M.A., late Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge. *2s. 6d.*

IN MIDIAM. Edited by Prof. A. S. WILKINS, LL.D., and HERMAN HAGER, Ph.D., of the Owens College, Manchester. [*In preparation.*

Euripides.—HIPPOLYTUS. Edited by J. P. MAHAFFY, M.A., Fellow and Professor of Ancient History in Trinity College, Dublin, and J. B. BURY, Fellow of Trinity College, Dublin. *3s. 6d.*

MEDEA. Edited by A. W. VERRALL, M.A., Fellow and Lecturer of Trinity College, Cambridge. *3s. 6d.*

IPHIGENIA IN TAURIS. Edited by E. B. ENGLAND, M.A., Lecturer at the Owens College, Manchester. *4s. 6d.*

Herodotus.—BOOKS V. AND VI. Edited by J. STRACHAN, M.A., Professor of Greek in the Owens College, Manchester. [*In preparation.*

BOOKS VII. AND VIII. Edited by Miss A. RAMSAY. [*In preparation.*

Homer.—ILIAD. BOOKS I., IX., XI., XVI.—XXIV. THE STORY OF ACHILLES. Edited by the late J. H. PRATT, M.A., and WALTER LEAF, M.A., Fellows of Trinity College, Cambridge. *6s.*

ODYSSEY. BOOK IX. Edited by Prof. JOHN E. B. MAYOR. *2s. 6d.*

ODYSSEY. BOOKS XXI.—XXIV. THE TRIUMPH OF ODYSSEUS. Edited by S. G. HAMILTON, B.A., Fellow of Hertford College, Oxford. *3s. 6d.*

Horace.—THE ODES. Edited by T. E. PAGE, M.A., formerly Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge; Assistant-Master at the Charterhouse. *6s.* (BOOKS I., II., III., and IV. separately, *2s.* each.)

THE SATIRES. Edited by ARTHUR PALMER, M.A., Fellow of Trinity College, Dublin; Professor of Latin in the University of Dublin. *6s.*

THE EPISTLES AND ARS POETICA. Edited by A. S. WILKINS, M.A., LL.D., Professor of Latin in Owens College, Manchester; Examiner in Classics to the University of London. *6s.*

Isaeos.—THE ORATIONS. Edited by WILLIAM RIDGEWAY, M.A., Fellow of Caius College, Cambridge; and Professor of Greek in the University of Cork. [*In preparation.*

Juvenal. THIRTEEN SATIRES. Edited, for the Use of Schools, by E. G. HARDY, M.A., late Fellow of Jesus College, Oxford. 5*s*.

The Text of this Edition is carefully adapted to School use.

SELECT SATIRES. Edited by Professor JOHN E. B. MAYOR. X. AND XI. 3*s*. 6*d*. XII.—XVI. 4*s*. 6*d*.

Livy.—BOOKS II. AND III. Edited by Rev. H. M. STEPHENSON, M.A. 5*s*.

BOOKS XXI. AND XXII. Edited by the Rev. W. W. CAPES, M.A. Maps. 5*s*.

BOOKS XXIII. AND XXIV. Edited by G. C. MACAULAY, M.A. With Maps. 5*s*.

THE LAST TWO KINGS OF MACEDON. EXTRACTS FROM THE FOURTH AND FIFTH DECADES OF LIVY. Selected and Edited, with Introduction and Notes, by F. H. RAWLINS, M.A., Fellow of King's College, Cambridge; and Assistant-Master at Eton. With Maps. 3*s*. 6*d*.

Lucretius. BOOKS I.—III. Edited by J. H. WARBURTON LEE, M.A., late Scholar of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, and Assistant-Master at Rossall. 4*s*. 6*d*.

Lysias.—SELECT ORATIONS. Edited by E. S. SHUCKBURGH, M.A., late Assistant-Master at Eton College, formerly Fellow and Assistant-Tutor of Emmanuel College, Cambridge. New Edition, revised. 6*s*.

Martial. — SELECT EPIGRAMS. Edited by Rev. H. M. STEPHENSON, M.A. 6*s*.

Ovid.—FASTI. Edited by G. H. HALLAM, M.A., Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, and Assistant-Master at Harrow. With Maps. 5*s*.

HEROIDUM EPISTULÆ XIII. Edited by E. S. SHUCKBURGH, M.A. 4*s*. 6*d*.

METAMORPHOSES. BOOKS XIII. AND XIV. Edited by C. SIMMONS, M.A. 4*s*. 6*d*.

Plato.—MENO. Edited by E. S. THOMPSON, M.A., Fellow of Christ's College, Cambridge. [*In preparation.*

APOLOGY AND CRITO. Edited by F. J. H. JENKINSON, M.A., Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge. [*In preparation.*

THE REPUBLIC. BOOKS I.—V. Edited by T. H. WARREN, M.A., President of Magdalen College, Oxford. [*In the press.*

Plautus.—MILES GLORIOSUS. Edited by R. Y. TYRRELL, M.A., Fellow of Trinity College, and Regius Professor of Greek in the University of Dublin. Second Edition Revised. 5*s*.

AMPHITRUO. Edited by ARTHUR PALMER, M.A., Fellow of Trinity College and Regius Professor of Latin in the University of Dublin. [*In preparation.*

Plautus—CAPTIVI. Edited by A. RHYS SMITH, late Junior Student of Christ Church, Oxford. [*In preparation.*

Pliny.—LETTERS. BOOK III. Edited by Professor JOHN E. B. MAYOR. With Life of Pliny by G. H. RENDALL, M.A. 5*s.*

LETTERS. BOOKS I. and II. Edited by J. COWAN, B.A., Assistant Master in the Grammar School, Manchester. [*In preparation.*

Plutarch.—LIFE OF THEMISTOKLES. Edited by Rev. H. A. HOLDEN, M.A., LL.D. 5*s.*

Polybius.—HISTORY OF THE ACHÆAN LEAGUE. Being Parts of Books II., III., and IV. Edited by W. W. CAPES, M.A. [*In the press.*

Propertius.—SELECT POEMS. Edited by Professor J. P. POSTGATE, M.A., Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge. Second Edition, revised. 6*s.*

Sallust.—CATILINA AND JUGURTHA. Edited by C. MERIVALE, D.D., Dean of Ely. New Edition, carefully revised and enlarged, 4*s.* 6*d.* Or separately, 2*s.* 6*d.* each.

BELLUM CATULINAE. Edited by A. M. COOK, M.A., Assistant Master at St. Paul's School. 4*s.* 6*d.*

JUGURTHA. By the same Editor. [*In preparation.*

Sophocles.—ANTIGONE. Edited by Rev. JOHN BOND, M.A., and A. S. WALPOLE, M.A. [*In preparation.*

Tacitus.—AGRICOLA AND GERMANIA. Edited by A. J. CHURCH, M.A., and W. J. BRODRIBB, M.A., Translators of Tacitus. New Edition, 3*s.* 6*d.* Or separately, 2*s.* each.

THE ANNALS. BOOK VI. By the same Editors. 2*s.* 6*d.*

THE HISTORIES. BOOKS I. AND II. Edited by A. D. GODLEY, M.A. 5*s.*

THE ANNALS. BOOKS I. AND II. Edited by J. S. REID, M.L., LITT.D. [*In preparation.*

Terence.—HAUTON TIMORUMENOS. Edited by E. S. SHUCKBURGH, M.A. 3*s.* With Translation, 4*s.* 6*d.*

PHORMIO. Edited by Rev. JOHN BOND, M.A., and A. S. WALPOLE, M.A. 4*s.* 6*d.*

Thucydides. BOOK IV. Edited by C. E. GRAVES, M.A., Classical Lecturer, and late Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge. 5*s.*

BOOKS I. II. III. AND V. By the same Editor. To be published separately. [*In preparation.* (*Book V. in the press.*)

BOOKS VI. AND VII. THE SICILIAN EXPEDITION. Edited by the Rev. PERCIVAL FROST, M.A., late Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge. New Edition, revised and enlarged, with Map. 5*s.*

Tibullus.—SELECT POEMS. Edited by Professor J. P. POSTGATE, M.A. [*In preparation.*

Virgil.—ÆNEID. BOOKS II. AND III. THE NARRATIVE OF ÆNEAS. Edited by E. W. HOWSON, M.A., Fellow of King's College, Cambridge, and Assistant-Master at Harrow. 3*s.*

Xenophon.—HELLENICA, BOOKS I. AND II. Edited by H. HAILSTONE, B.A., late Scholar of Peterhouse, Cambridge. With Map. 4*s.* 6*d.*

CYROPÆDIA. BOOKS VII. AND VIII. Edited by ALFRED GOODWIN, M.A., Professor of Greek in University College, London. 5*s.*

MEMORABILIA SOCRATIS. Edited by A. R. CLUER, B.A., Balliol College, Oxford. 6*s.*

THE ANABASIS. BOOKS I.—IV. Edited by Professors W. W. GOODWIN and J. W. WHITE. Adapted to Goodwin's Greek Grammar. With a Map. 5*s.*

HIERO. Edited by Rev. H. A. HOLDEN, M.A., LL.D. 3*s.* 6*d.*

OECONOMICUS. By the same Editor. With Introduction, Explanatory Notes, Critical Appendix, and Lexicon. 6*s.*

*** *Other Volumes will follow.*

CLASSICAL LIBRARY.

(1) **Texts,** Edited with **Introductions and Notes,** for the use of Advanced Students. (2) **Commentaries and Translations.**

Æschylus.—THE EUMENIDES. The Greek Text, with Introduction, English Notes, and Verse Translation. By BERNARD DRAKE, M.A., late Fellow of King's College, Cambridge. 8vo. 5*s.*

AGAMEMNON, CHOEPHORŒ, AND EUMENIDES. Edited, with Introduction and Notes, by A. O. PRICKARD, M.A., Fellow and Tutor of New College, Oxford. 8vo.
[*In preparation.*

AGAMEMNO. Emendavit DAVID S. MARGOLIOUTH, Coll. Nov. Oxon. Soc. Demy 8vo. 2*s.* 6*d.*

THE "SEVEN AGAINST THEBES." Edited, with Introduction, Commentary, and Translation, by A. W. VERRALL, M.A., Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge. 8vo. 7*s.* 6*d.*

Antoninus, Marcus Aurelius.—BOOK IV. OF THE MEDITATIONS. The Text Revised, with Translation and Notes, by HASTINGS CROSSLEY, M.A., Professor of Greek in Queen's College, Belfast. 8vo. 6*s.*

Aristotle.—THE METAPHYSICS. BOOK I. Translated by a Cambridge Graduate. 8vo. 5*s*. [*Book II. in preparation.*

THE POLITICS. Edited, after SUSEMIHL, by R. D. HICKS, M.A., Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge. 8vo.

[*In the press.*

THE POLITICS. Translated by Rev. J. E. C. WELLDON, M.A., Fellow of King's College, Cambridge, and Head-Master of Harrow School. Crown 8vo. 10*s*. 6*d*.

THE RHETORIC. Translated with an Analysis and Critical Notes, by the same. Crown 8vo. 7*s*. 6*d*.

AN INTRODUCTION TO ARISTOTLE'S RHETORIC. With Analysis, Notes, and Appendices. By E. M. COPE, Fellow and Tutor of Trinity College, Cambridge. 8vo. 14*s*.

THE SOPHISTICI ELENCHI. With Translation and Notes by E. POSTE, M.A., Fellow of Oriel College, Oxford. 8vo. 8*s*. 6*d*.

Aristophanes.—THE BIRDS. Translated into English Verse, with Introduction, Notes, and Appendices, by B. H. KENNEDY, D.D., Regius Professor of Greek in the University of Cambridge. Crown 8vo. 6*s*. Help Notes to the same, for the use of Students, 1*s*. 6*d*.

Attic Orators.—FROM ANTIPHON TO ISAEOS. By R. C. JEBB, M.A., LL.D., Professor of Greek in the University of Glasgow. 2 vols. 8vo. 25*s*.

SELECTIONS FROM ANTIPHON, ANDOKIDES, LYSIAS, ISOKRATES, AND ISAEOS. Edited, with Notes, by Professor JEBB. Being a companion volume to the preceding work. 8vo. 12*s*. 6*d*.

Babrius.—Edited, with Introductory Dissertations, Critical Notes, Commentary and Lexicon. By Rev. W. GUNION RUTHERFORD, M.A., LL.D., Head-Master of Westminster School. 8vo. 12*s*. 6*d*.

Cicero.—THE ACADEMICA. The Text revised and explained by J. S. REID, M.L., Litt.D., Fellow of Caius College, Cambridge. 8vo. 15*s*.

THE ACADEMICS. Translated by J. S. REID, M.L. 8vo. 5*s*. 6*d*.

SELECT LETTERS. After the Edition of ALBERT WATSON, M.A. Translated by G. E. JEANS, M.A., Fellow of Hertford College, Oxford, and late Assistant-Master at Haileybury. 8vo. 10*s*. 6*d*.

(See also *Classical Series.*)

Euripides.—MEDEA. Edited, with Introduction and Notes, by A. W. VERRALL, M.A., Fellow and Lecturer of Trinity College, Cambridge. 8vo. 7*s*. 6*d*.

IPHIGENIA IN AULIS. Edited, with Introduction and Notes, by E. B. ENGLAND, M.A., Lecturer in the Owens College, Manchester. 8vo. [*In preparation.*

INTRODUCTION TO THE STUDY OF EURIPIDES. By Professor J. P. MAHAFFY. Fcap. 8vo. 1*s.* 6*d.* (*Classical Writers Series.*)

(See also *Classical Series.*)

Herodotus.—BOOKS I.—III. THE ANCIENT EMPIRES OF THE EAST. Edited, with Notes, Introductions, and Appendices, by A. H. SAYCE, Deputy-Professor of Comparative Philology, Oxford; Honorary LL.D., Dublin. Demy 8vo. 16*s.*

BOOKS IV.—IX. Edited by REGINALD W. MACAN, M.A., Lecturer in Ancient History at Brasenose College, Oxford. 8vo. [*In preparation.*

Homer.—THE ILIAD. Edited, with Introduction and Notes, by WALTER LEAF, M.A., late Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge. 8vo. Vol. I. Books I.—XII. 14*s.* [Vol. II. *in the press.*

THE ILIAD. Translated into English Prose. By ANDREW LANG, M.A., WALTER LEAF, M.A., and ERNEST MYERS, M.A. Crown 8vo. 12*s.* 6*d.*

THE ODYSSEY. Done into English by S. H. BUTCHER, M.A., Professor of Greek in the University of Edinburgh, and ANDREW LANG, M.A., late Fellow of Merton College, Oxford. Seventh and Cheaper Edition, revised and corrected. Crown 8vo. 4*s.* 6*d.*

INTRODUCTION TO THE STUDY OF HOMER. By the Right Hon. W. E. GLADSTONE, M.P. 18mo. 1*s.* (*Literature Primers.*)

HOMERIC DICTIONARY. For Use in Schools and Colleges. Translated from the German of Dr. G. AUTENRIETH, with Additions and Corrections, by R. P. KEEP, Ph.D. With numerous Illustrations. Crown 8vo. 6*s.*

(See also *Classical Series.*)

Horace.—THE WORKS OF HORACE RENDERED INTO ENGLISH PROSE. With Introductions, Running Analysis, Notes, &c. By J. LONSDALE, M.A., and S. LEE, M.A. (*Globe Edition.*) 3*s.* 6*d.*

STUDIES, LITERARY AND HISTORICAL, IN THE ODES OF HORACE. By A. W. VERRALL, Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge. Demy 8vo. 8*s.* 6*d.*

(See also *Classical Series.*)

Juvenal.—THIRTEEN SATIRES OF JUVENAL. With a Commentary. By JOHN E. B. MAYOR, M.A., Professor of Latin in the University of Cambridge. Crown 8vo.

*** Vol. I. Fourth Edition, Revised and Enlarged. 10*s.* 6*d.* Vol. II. Second Edition. 10*s.* 6*d.*

*** The new matter consists of an Introduction (pp. 1—53), Additional Notes (pp. 333—466) and Index (pp. 467—526). It is also issued separately, as a Supplement to the previous edition, at 5*s.*

Juvenal.—THIRTEEN SATIRES. Translated into English after the Text of J. E. B. MAYOR by ALEXANDER LEEPER, M.A., Warden of Trinity College, in the University of Melbourne. Crown 8vo. 3*s.* 6*d.*

(See also *Classical Series*.)

Livy.—BOOKS I.—IV. Translated by Rev. H. M. STEPHENSON, M.A., Head Master of St. Peter's School, York. [*In preparation.*

BOOKS XXI.—XXV. Translated by ALFRED JOHN CHURCH, M.A., of Lincoln College, Oxford, Professor of Latin, University College, London, and WILLIAM JACKSON BRODRIBB, M.A., late Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge. Cr. 8vo. 7*s.* 6*d.*

INTRODUCTION TO THE STUDY OF LIVY. By Rev. W. W. CAPES, Reader in Ancient History at Oxford. Fcap. 8vo. 1*s.* 6*d.* (*Classical Writers Series.*)

(See also *Classical Series.*)

Martial.—BOOKS I. AND II. OF THE EPIGRAMS. Edited, with Introduction and Notes, by Professor J. E. B. MAYOR, M.A. 8vo. [*In the press.*

(See also *Classical Series*).

Pausanias.—DESCRIPTION OF GREECE. Translated by J. G. FRAZER, M.A., Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge. [*In preparation.*

Phrynichus.—THE NEW PHRYNICHUS; being a Revised Text of the Ecloga of the Grammarian Phrynichus. With Introduction and Commentary by Rev. W. GUNION RUTHERFORD, M.A., LL.D., Head Master of Westminster School. 8vo. 18*s.*

Pindar.—THE EXTANT ODES OF PINDAR. Translated into English, with an Introduction and short Notes, by ERNEST MYERS, M.A., late Fellow of Wadham College, Oxford. Second Edition. Crown 8vo. 5*s.*

THE OLYMPIAN AND PYTHIAN ODES. Edited, with an Introductory Essay, Notes, and Indexes, by BASIL GILDERSLEEVE, Professor of Greek in the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. Crown 8vo. 7*s.* 6*d.*

Plato.—PHÆDO. Edited, with Introduction, Notes, and Appendices, by R. D. ARCHER-HIND, M.A., Fellow of Trinity College. Cambridge. 8vo. 8*s.* 6*d.*

TIMÆUS.—Edited, with Introduction and Notes, by the same Editor. 8vo. [*In the press.*

PHÆDO. Edited, with Introduction and Notes, by W. D. GEDDES, LL.D., Principal of the University of Aberdeen. Second Edition. Demy 8vo. 8*s.* 6*d.*

Plato.—PHILEBUS. Edited, with Introduction and Notes, by HENRY JACKSON, M.A., Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge. 8vo. [*In preparation.*

THE REPUBLIC.—Edited, with Introduction and Notes, by H. C. GOODHART, M.A., Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge. 8vo. [*In preparation.*

THE REPUBLIC OF PLATO. Translated into English, with an Analysis and Notes, by J. LL. DAVIES, M.A., and D. J. VAUGHAN, M.A. 18mo. 4*s.* 6*d.*

EUTHYPHRO, APOLOGY, CRITO, AND PHÆDO. Translated by F. J. CHURCH. 18mo. 4*s.* 6*d.*

PHÆDRUS, LYSIS, AND PROTAGORAS. Translated by Rev. J. WRIGHT, M.A. [*New edition in preparation.*

(See also *Classical Series.*)

Plautus.—THE MOSTELLARIA OF PLAUTUS. With Notes, Prolegomena, and Excursus. By WILLIAM RAMSAY, M.A., formerly Professor of Humanity in the University of Glasgow. Edited by Professor GEORGE G. RAMSAY, M.A., of the University of Glasgow. 8vo. 14*s.*

(See also *Classical Series.*)

Polybius.—THE HISTORIES. Translated, with Introduction and Notes, by E. S. SHUCKBURGH, M.A. 8vo. [*In preparation.*

Sallust.—CATILINE AND JUGURTHA. Translated, with Introductory Essays, by A. W. POLLARD, B.A. Crown 8vo. 6*s.*

THE CATILINE (separately). Crown 8vo. 3*s.*

(See also *Classical Series.*)

Sophocles.—ŒDIPUS THE KING. Translated from the Greek of Sophocles into English Verse by E. D. A. MORSHEAD, M.A., late Fellow of New College, Oxford; Assistant Master at Winchester College. Fcap. 8vo. 3*s.* 6*d.*

Studia Scenica.—Part I., Section I. Introductory Study on the Text of the Greek Dramas. The Text of SOPHOCLES' TRACHINIAE, 1–300. By DAVID S. MARGOLIOUTH, Fellow of New College, Oxford. Demy 8vo. 2*s.* 6*d.*

Tacitus.—THE ANNALS. Edited, with Introductions and Notes, by G. O. HOLBROOKE, M.A., Professor of Latin in Trinity College, Hartford, U.S.A. With Maps. 8vo. 16*s.*

THE ANNALS. Translated by A. J. CHURCH, M.A., and W. J. BRODRIBB, M.A. With Notes and Maps. New Edition. Cr. 8vo. 7*s.* 6*d.*

THE HISTORIES. Edited, with Introduction and Notes, by Rev. W. A. SPOONER, M.A., Fellow of New College, and H. M. SPOONER, M.A., formerly Fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford. 8vo. [*In preparation.*

Tacitus.—THE HISTORY. Translated by A. J. CHURCH, M.A., and W. J. BRODRIBB, M.A. With Notes and a Map. Crown 8vo. 6*s.*

THE AGRICOLA AND GERMANY, WITH THE DIALOGUE ON ORATORY. Translated by A. J. CHURCH, M.A., and W. J. BRODRIBB, M.A. With Notes and Maps. New and Revised Edition. Crown 8vo. 4*s.* 6*d.*

INTRODUCTION TO THE STUDY OF TACITUS. By A. J. CHURCH, M.A. and W. J. BRODRIBB, M.A. Fcap. 8vo. 1*s.* 6*d.* (*Classical Writers Series.*)

Theocritus, Bion, and Moschus. Rendered into English Prose with Introductory Essay by A. LANG, M.A. Crown 8vo 6*s.*

Virgil.—THE WORKS OF VIRGIL RENDERED INTO ENGLISH PROSE, with Notes, Introductions, Running Analysis, and an Index, by JAMES LONSDALE, M.A., and SAMUEL LEE, M.A. New Edition. Globe 8vo. 3*s.* 6*d.*

THE ÆNEID. Translated by J. W. MACKAIL, M.A., Fellow of Balliol College, Oxford. Crown 8vo. 7*s.* 6*d.*

Xenophon.—COMPLETE WORKS. Translated, with Introduction and Essays, by H. G. DAKYNS, M.A., Assistant-Master in Clifton College. Crown 8vo. [*In preparation.*

GRAMMAR, COMPOSITION, & PHILOLOGY.

Belcher.—SHORT EXERCISES IN LATIN PROSE COMPOSITION AND EXAMINATION PAPERS IN LATIN GRAMMAR, to which is prefixed a Chapter on Analysis of Sentences. By the Rev. H. BELCHER, M.A., Rector of the High School, Dunedin, N.Z. New Edition. 18mo. 1*s.* 6*d.*

KEY TO THE ABOVE (for Teachers only). 3*s.* 6*d.*

SHORT EXERCISES IN LATIN PROSE COMPOSITION. Part II., On the Syntax of Sentences, with an Appendix, including EXERCISES IN LATIN IDIOMS, &c. 18mo. 2*s.*

KEY TO THE ABOVE (for Teachers only) 3*s.*

Blackie.—GREEK AND ENGLISH DIALOGUES FOR USE IN SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. By JOHN STUART BLACKIE, Emeritus Professor of Greek in the University of Edinburgh. New Edition. Fcap. 8vo. 2*s.* 6*d.*

Bryans.—LATIN PROSE EXERCISES BASED UPON CAESAR'S GALLIC WAR. With a Classification of Cæsar's Chief Phrases and Grammatical Notes on Cæsar's Usages. By CLEMENT BRYANS, M.A., Assistant-Master in Dulwich College. Second Edition, Revised and Enlarged. Extra fcap 8vo. 2*s.* 6*d.*

KEY TO THE ABOVE (for Teachers only). 3*s.* 6*d.*

GREEK PROSE EXERCISES based upon Thucydides. By the same Author. Extra fcap. 8vo. [*In preparation.*

Colson.—A FIRST GREEK READER. By F. H. COLSON, M.A., Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, and Senior Classical Master at Bradford Grammar School. Globe 8vo.

[*In the press.*

Eicke.—FIRST LESSONS IN LATIN. By K. M. EICKE, B.A., Assistant-Master in Oundle School. Globe 8vo. 2*s.*

England.—EXERCISES ON LATIN SYNTAX AND IDIOM, ARRANGED WITH REFERENCE TO ROBY'S SCHOOL LATIN GRAMMAR. By E. B. ENGLAND, M.A., Assistant Lecturer at the Owens College, Manchester. Crown 8vo. 2*s.* 6*d.* Key for Teachers only, 2*s.* 6*d.*

Goodwin.—Works by W. W. GOODWIN, LL.D., Professor of Greek in Harvard University, U.S.A.

SYNTAX OF THE MOODS AND TENSES OF THE GREEK VERB. New Edition, revised. Crown 8vo. 6*s.* 6*d.*

A GREEK GRAMMAR. New Edition, revised. Crown 8vo. 6*s.*

"It is the best Greek Grammar of its size in the English language."—ATHENÆUM.

Goodwin.—A GREEK GRAMMAR FOR SCHOOLS. Crown 8vo. 3*s.* 6*d.*

Greenwood.—THE ELEMENTS OF GREEK GRAMMAR, including Accidence, Irregular Verbs, and Principles of Derivation and Composition; adapted to the System of Crude Forms. By J. G. GREENWOOD, Principal of Owens College, Manchester. New Edition. Crown 8vo. 5*s.* 6*d.*

Hadley and Allen.—A GREEK GRAMMAR FOR SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. By JAMES HADLEY, late Professor in Yale College. Revised and in part Rewritten by FREDERIC DE FOREST ALLEN, Professor in Harvard College. Crown 8vo. 6*s.*

Hodgson.—MYTHOLOGY FOR LATIN VERSIFICATION. A brief Sketch of the Fables of the Ancients, prepared to be rendered into Latin Verse for Schools. By F. HODGSON, B.D., late Provost of Eton. New Edition, revised by F. C. HODGSON, M.A. 18mo. 3*s.*

Jackson.—FIRST STEPS TO GREEK PROSE COMPOSITION. By BLOMFIELD JACKSON, M.A., Assistant-Master in King's College School, London. New Edition, revised and enlarged. 18mo. 1*s.* 6*d.*

KEY TO FIRST STEPS (for Teachers only). 18mo. 3*s.* 6*d.*

SECOND STEPS TO GREEK PROSE COMPOSITION, with Miscellaneous Idioms, Aids to Accentuation, and Examination Papers in Greek Scholarship. 18mo. 2*s.* 6*d.*

KEY TO SECOND STEPS (for Teachers only). 18mo. 3*s.* 6*d.*

Kynaston.—EXERCISES IN THE COMPOSITION OF GREEK IAMBIC VERSE by Translations from English Dramatists. By Rev. H. KYNASTON, D.D., Principal of Cheltenham College. With Introduction, Vocabulary, &c. New Edition, revised and enlarged. Extra fcap. 8vo. 5*s.*

KEY TO THE SAME (for Teachers only). Extra fcap. 8vo. 4*s.* 6*d.*

Lupton.—AN INTRODUCTION TO LATIN ELEGIAC VERSE COMPOSITION. By J. H. LUPTON, M.A., Sur-Master of St. Paul's School, and formerly Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge. Globe 8vo. 2*s.* 6*d.*

LATIN RENDERING OF THE EXERCISES IN PART II. (XXV.-C.). Globe 8vo. 3*s.* 6*d.*

AN INTRODUCTION TO THE COMPOSITION OF LATIN LYRICS. By the same Author. Globe 8vo. [*In preparation.*

Mackie.—PARALLEL PASSAGES FOR TRANSLATION INTO GREEK AND ENGLISH. Carefully graduated for the use of Colleges and Schools. With Indexes. By Rev. ELLIS C. MACKIE, Classical Master at Heversham Grammar School. Globe 8vo. 4*s.* 6*d.*

Macmillan.—FIRST LATIN GRAMMAR. By M. C. MACMILLAN, M.A., late Scholar of Christ's College, Cambridge; sometime Assistant-Master in St. Paul's School. New Edition, enlarged. Fcap. 8vo. 1*s.* 6*d.*

Macmillan's Latin Course. FIRST YEAR. By A. M. COOK, M.A., Assistant-Master at St. Paul's School. New Edition, revised and enlarged. Globe 8vo. 3*s.* 6*d.*

*** *The Second Part is in preparation.*

Macmillan's Shorter Latin Course. By A. M. COOK, M.A., Assistant-Master at St. Paul's School. Being an abridgment of "Macmillan's Latin Course," First Year. Globe 8vo. 1*s.* 6*d.*

Marshall.—A TABLE OF IRREGULAR GREEK VERBS, classified according to the arrangement of Curtius's Greek Grammar. By J. M. MARSHALL, M.A., Head Master of the Grammar School, Durham. New Edition. 8vo. 1*s.*

Mayor (John E. B.)—FIRST GREEK READER. Edited after KARL HALM, with Corrections and large Additions by Professor JOHN E. B. MAYOR, M.A., Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge. New Edition, revised. Fcap. 8vo. 4*s.* 6*d.*

Mayor (Joseph B.)—GREEK FOR BEGINNERS. By the Rev. J. B. MAYOR, M.A., Professor of Classical Literature in King's College, London. Part I., with Vocabulary, 1*s.* 6*d.* Parts II. and III., with Vocabulary and Index, 3*s.* 6*d.* Complete in one Vol. fcap. 8vo. 4*s.* 6*d.*

Nixon.—PARALLEL EXTRACTS, Arranged for Translation into English and Latin, with Notes on Idioms. By J. E. NIXON, M.A., Fellow and Classical Lecturer, King's College, Cambridge. Part I.—Historical and Epistolary. New Edition, revised and enlarged. Crown 8vo. *3s. 6d.*

PROSE EXTRACTS, Arranged for Translation into English and Latin, with General and Special Prefaces on Style and Idiom. I. Oratorical. II. Historical. III. Philosophical and Miscellaneous. By the same Author. Crown 8vo. *3s. 6d.*

*** *Translations of Select Passages supplied by Author only.*

Peile.—A PRIMER OF PHILOLOGY. By J. PEILE, M.A., Fellow and Tutor of Christ's College, Cambridge. 18mo. *1s.*

Postgate.—PASSAGES FOR TRANSLATION INTO LATIN PROSE. With Introduction and Notes, by J. P. POSTGATE, M.A. Crown 8vo. [*In the press.*

Postgate and Vince.—A DICTIONARY OF LATIN ETYMOLOGY. By J. P. POSTGATE, M.A., and C. A. VINCE, M.A. [*In preparation.*

Potts (A. W.)—Works by ALEXANDER W. POTTS, M.A., LL.D., late Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge; Head Master of the Fettes College, Edinburgh.

HINTS TOWARDS LATIN PROSE COMPOSITION. New Edition. Extra fcap. 8vo. *3s.*

PASSAGES FOR TRANSLATION INTO LATIN PROSE. Edited with Notes and References to the above. New Edition. Extra fcap. 8vo. *2s. 6d.*

LATIN VERSIONS OF PASSAGES FOR TRANSLATION INTO LATIN PROSE (for Teachers only). *2s. 6d.*

Reid.—A GRAMMAR OF TACITUS. By J. S. REID, M.L., Fellow of Caius College, Cambridge. [*In preparation.*

A GRAMMAR OF VERGIL. By the same Author. [*In preparation.*

*** *Similar Grammars to other Classical Authors will probably follow.*

Roby.—A GRAMMAR OF THE LATIN LANGUAGE, from Plautus to Suetonius. By H. J. ROBY, M.A., late Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge. In Two Parts. Fifth Edition. Part I. containing:—Book I. Sounds. Book II. Inflexions. Book III. Word-formation. Appendices. Crown 8vo. *9s.*

Part II. Syntax, Prepositions, &c. Crown 8vo. *10s. 6d.*

"Marked by the clear and practised insight of a master in his art. A book that would do honour to any country."—ATHENÆUM.

SCHOOL LATIN GRAMMAR. By the same Author. Crown 8vo. *5s.*

Rush.—SYNTHETIC LATIN DELECTUS. A First Latin Construing Book arranged on the Principles of Grammatical Analysis. With Notes and Vocabulary. By E. RUSH, B.A. With Preface by the Rev. W. F. MOULTON, M.A., D.D. New and Enlarged Edition. Extra fcap. 8vo. *2s. 6d.*

Rust.—FIRST STEPS TO LATIN PROSE COMPOSITION. By the Rev. G. RUST, M.A., of Pembroke College, Oxford, Master of the Lower School, King's College, London. New Edition. 18mo. *1s. 6d.*

KEY TO THE ABOVE. By W. M. YATES, Assistant-Master in the High School, Sale. 18mo. *3s. 6d.*

Rutherford.—Works by the Rev. W. GUNION RUTHERFORD, M.A., LL.D., Head-Master of Westminster School.

A FIRST GREEK GRAMMAR. New Edition, enlarged. Extra fcap. 8vo. *1s. 6d.*

REX LEX. A Short Digest of the principal Relations between Latin, Greek, and Anglo-Saxon Sounds. 8vo. [*In preparation.*

THE NEW PHRYNICHUS; being a Revised Text of the Ecloga of the Grammarian Phrynichus. With Introduction and Commentary. 8vo. *18s.*

Simpson.—LATIN PROSE AFTER THE BEST AUTHORS. By F. P. SIMPSON, B.A., late Scholar of Balliol College, Oxford. Part I. CÆSARIAN PROSE. Extra fcap. 8vo. *2s. 6d.*

KEY TO THE ABOVE, for Teachers only. Extra fcap. 8vo. *5s.*

Thring.—Works by the Rev. E. THRING, M.A., Head-Master of Uppingham School.

A LATIN GRADUAL. A First Latin Construing Book for Beginners. New Edition, enlarged, with Coloured Sentence Maps. Fcap. 8vo. *2s. 6d.*

A MANUAL OF MOOD CONSTRUCTIONS. Fcap. 8vo. *1s. 6d.*

White.—FIRST LESSONS IN GREEK. Adapted to GOODWIN'S GREEK GRAMMAR, and designed as an introduction to the ANABASIS OF XENOPHON. By JOHN WILLIAMS WHITE, Ph.D., Assistant-Professor of Greek in Harvard University. Crown 8vo. *4s. 6d.*

Wilkins and Strachan.—PASSAGES FOR TRANSLATION FROM GREEK AND LATIN. Selected and Arranged by A. S. WILKINS, M.A., Professor of Latin, and J. STRACHAN, M.A., Professor of Greek, in the Owens College, Manchester. [*In the press.*

Wright.—Works by J. WRIGHT, M.A., late Head Master of Sutton Coldfield School.

A HELP TO LATIN GRAMMAR; or, The Form and Use of Words in Latin, with Progressive Exercises. Crown 8vo. *4s. 6d.*

Wright.—THE SEVEN KINGS OF ROME. An Easy Narrative, abridged from the First Book of Livy by the omission of Difficult Passages; being a First Latin Reading Book, with Grammatical Notes and Vocabulary. New and revised Edition. Fcap. 8vo. 3*s.* 6*d.*

FIRST LATIN STEPS; OR, AN INTRODUCTION BY A SERIES OF EXAMPLES TO THE STUDY OF THE LATIN LANGUAGE. Crown 8vo. 3*s.*

ATTIC PRIMER. Arranged for the Use of Beginners. Extra fcap. 8vo. 2*s.* 6*d.*

A COMPLETE LATIN COURSE, comprising Rules with Examples, Exercises, both Latin and English, on each Rule, and Vocabularies. Crown 8vo. 2*s.* 6*d.*

ANTIQUITIES, ANCIENT HISTORY, AND PHILOSOPHY.

Arnold.—Works by W. T. ARNOLD, M.A.

A HANDBOOK OF LATIN EPIGRAPHY. [*In preparation.*

THE ROMAN SYSTEM OF PROVINCIAL ADMINISTRATION TO THE ACCESSION OF CONSTANTINE THE GREAT. Crown 8vo. 6*s.*

Arnold (T.)—THE SECOND PUNIC WAR. Being Chapters on THE HISTORY OF ROME. By the late THOMAS ARNOLD, D.D., formerly Head-Master of Rugby School, and Regius Professor of Modern History in the University of Oxford. Edited, with Notes, by W. T. ARNOLD, M.A. With 8 Maps. Crown 8vo. 8*s.* 6*d.*

Beesly.—STORIES FROM THE HISTORY OF ROME. By Mrs. BEESLY. Fcap. 8vo. 2*s.* 6*d.*

Classical Writers.—Edited by JOHN RICHARD GREEN, M.A., LL.D. Fcap. 8vo. 1*s.* 6*d.* each.

EURIPIDES. By Professor MAHAFFY.

MILTON. By the Rev. STOPFORD A. BROOKE, M.A.

LIVY. By the Rev. W. W. CAPES, M.A.

VIRGIL. By Professor NETTLESHIP, M.A.

SOPHOCLES. By Professor L. CAMPBELL, M.A.

DEMOSTHENES. By Professor S. H. BUTCHER, M.A.

TACITUS. By Professor A. J. CHURCH, M.A., and W. J. BRODRIBB, M.A.

Freeman.—HISTORY OF ROME. By EDWARD A. FREEMAN, D.C.L., LL.D., Hon. Fellow of Trinity College, Oxford, Regius Professor of Modern History in the University of Oxford. (*Historical Course for Schools.*) 18mo. [*In preparation.*

A SCHOOL HISTORY OF ROME. By the same Author. Crown 8vo. [*In preparation.*

HISTORICAL ESSAYS. Second Series. [Greek and Roman History.] By the same Author. 8vo. 10*s.* 6*d.*

Fyffe.—A SCHOOL HISTORY OF GREECE. By C. A. FYFFE, M.A. Crown 8vo. [*In preparation.*

Geddes. — THE PROBLEM OF THE HOMERIC POEMS. By W. D. GEDDES, Principal of the University of Aberdeen. 8vo. 14*s.*

Gladstone.—Works by the Rt. Hon. W. E. GLADSTONE, M.P.

THE TIME AND PLACE OF HOMER. Crown 8vo. 6*s.* 6*d.*

A PRIMER OF HOMER. 18mo. 1*s.*

Gow.—SHORT PREFACES TO SCHOOL CLASSICS. By JAMES GOW, M.A., Litt.D., Head Master of the High School, Nottingham; formerly Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge. Crown 8vo. [*In preparation.*

Jackson.—A MANUAL OF GREEK PHILOSOPHY. By HENRY JACKSON, M.A., Litt.D., Fellow and Prælector in Ancient Philosophy, Trinity College, Cambridge. [*In preparation.*

Jebb.—Works by R. C. JEBB, M.A., LL.D., Professor of Greek in the University of Glasgow.

THE ATTIC ORATORS FROM ANTIPHON TO ISAEOS. 2 vols. 8vo. 25*s.*

SELECTIONS FROM THE ATTIC ORATORS, ANTIPHON, ANDOKIDES, LYSIAS, ISOKRATES, AND ISAEOS. Edited, with Notes. Being a companion volume to the preceding work. 8vo. 12*s.* 6*d.*

A PRIMER OF GREEK LITERATURE. 18mo. 1*s.*

Kiepert.—MANUAL OF ANCIENT GEOGRAPHY, Translated from the German of Dr. HEINRICH KIEPERT. Crown 8vo. 5*s.*

Mahaffy.—Works by J. P. MAHAFFY, M.A., D.D., Fellow and Professor of Ancient History in Trinity College, Dublin, and Hon. Fellow of Queen's College, Oxford.

SOCIAL LIFE IN GREECE; from Homer to Menander. Fifth Edition, revised and enlarged. Crown 8vo. 9*s.*

GREEK LIFE AND THOUGHT; from the Macedonian to the Roman Conquest. Crown 8vo. [*In the press.*

RAMBLES AND STUDIES IN GREECE. With Illustrations. Third Edition, Revised and Enlarged. With Map. Crown 8vo. 10*s.* 6*d.*

A PRIMER OF GREEK ANTIQUITIES. With Illustrations. 18mo. 1*s.*

EURIPIDES. 18mo. 1*s.* 6*d.* (*Classical Writers Series.*)

Mayor (J. E. B.)—BIBLIOGRAPHICAL CLUE TO LATIN LITERATURE. Edited after HÜBNER, with large Additions by Professor JOHN E. B. MAYOR. Crown 8vo. 10*s.* 6*d.*

Newton.—ESSAYS IN ART AND ARCHÆOLOGY. By Sir CHARLES NEWTON, K.C.B., D.C.L., Professor of Archæology in University College, London, and formerly Keeper of Greek and Roman Antiquities at the British Museum. 8vo. *12s. 6d.*

Ramsay.—A SCHOOL HISTORY OF ROME. By G. G. RAMSAY, M.A., Professor of Humanity in the University of Glasgow. With Maps. Crown 8vo. [*In preparation.*

Sayce.—THE ANCIENT EMPIRES OF THE EAST. By A. H. SAYCE, Deputy-Professor of Comparative Philosophy, Oxford, Hon. LL.D. Dublin. Crown 8vo. *6s.*

Stewart.—THE TALE OF TROY. Done into English by AUBREY STEWART, M.A., late Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge. Globe 8vo. *3s. 6d.*

Wilkins.—A PRIMER OF ROMAN ANTIQUITIES. By Professor WILKINS, M.A., LL.D. Illustrated. 18mo. *1s.*

A PRIMER OF LATIN LITERATURE. By the same Author. [*In preparation.*

GREEK TESTAMENT.

Abbott—Rushbrooke.—THE COMMON TRADITION OF THE SYNOPTIC GOSPELS, in the Text of the Revised Version. By EDWIN A. ABBOTT, D.D., and W. G. RUSHBROOKE, M.L. Crown 8vo. *3s. 6d.*

Greek Testament.—Edited, with Introduction and Appendices, by CANON WESTCOTT and Dr. F. J. A. HORT. Two Vols. Crown 8vo. *10s. 6d.* each. Vol. I. The Text. Vol. II. Introduction and Appendix.

Greek Testament for Schools.—THE GREEK TESTAMENT. School Edition of the Text. Edited by CANON WESTCOTT and Dr. HORT. 12mo. cloth. *4s. 6d.* 18mo. roan, red edges. *5s. 6d.*

ST. MATTHEW'S GOSPEL.—Being the Greek Text of Drs. WESTCOTT and HORT. Edited, with Introduction and Notes, by Rev. J. BOND, M.A. Fcap. 8vo. [*In preparation.*

ST. MARK'S GOSPEL.—Being the Greek Text of Drs. WESTCOTT and HORT. Edited, with Introduction and Notes, by Rev. J. O. F. MURRAY, M.A. [*In preparation.*

ST. LUKE'S GOSPEL.—Being the Greek Text of Drs. WESTCOTT and HORT. Edited by T. E. PAGE, M.A. [*In preparation.*

THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES.—Being the Greek Text as revised by Drs. WESTCOTT and HORT. With Explanatory Notes by T. E. PAGE, M.A., Assistant-Master at the Charterhouse. Fcap. 8vo. *4s. 6d.*

Greek Testament, School Readings in the.—Being the Outline of the Life of Our Lord, as given by St. Mark. With Additions from the Text of the other Evangelists. Arranged and Edited, with Introduction, Notes, and Vocabulary, by the Rev. A. CALVERT, M.A., late Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge. Fcap. 8vo. *4s. 6d.*

St. John's Epistles.—The Greek Text, with Notes and Essays, by Canon WESTCOTT. *12s. 6d.*

St. Paul's Epistles.—Greek Text, with Introduction and Notes.

THE EPISTLE TO THE GALATIANS. Edited by the Right Rev. J. B. LIGHTFOOT, D.D., Bishop of Durham. Ninth Edition. 8vo. *12s.*

THE EPISTLE TO THE PHILIPPIANS. By the same Editor. Ninth Edition. 8vo. *12s.*

THE EPISTLE TO THE COLOSSIANS AND TO PHILEMON. By the same Editor. Eighth Edition. 8vo. *12s.*

THE APOSTOLIC FATHERS. Part II. S. Ignatius—S. Polycarp. Revised Texts, with Introductions, Notes, Dissertations, and Translations. By the same Editor. Two Volumes in Three. Demy 8vo. *48s.*

THE EPISTLE TO THE ROMANS. Edited by the Very Rev. C. J. VAUGHAN, D.D., Dean of Llandaff, and Master of the Temple. Fifth Edition. Crown 8vo. *7s. 6d.*

THE EPISTLES TO THE PHILIPPIANS, with Translation, Paraphrase, and Notes, for English Readers. By the same Editor. Crown 8vo. *5s.*

THE EPISTLES TO THE EPHESIANS, THE COLOSSIANS, AND PHILEMON. With Introductions and Notes by the Rev. J. LLEWELYN DAVIES, M.A. Second Edition, revised. Demy 8vo. *7s. 6d.*

THE EPISTLE TO THE HEBREWS. In Greek and English. With Critical and Explanatory Notes. Edited by Rev. FREDERIC RENDALL, M.A. Crown 8vo. *6s.*

London: Richard Clay and Sons, Printers.

Cicero's Humour 23/18/1972 (r n on l 23)

Date Due

bd

CAT. NO. 23 233

PRINTED IN U.S.A.

Preposit. phrase mod. nom. 5 l 30; 64 l 32; 74 l

TRENT UNIVERSITY

0 1164 0310864 4

TIME-bh

PERFECT

Adj. 5 l

PA6281 .S5 1887
Cicero, Marcus Tullius
M. Tulli Ciceronis Pro Publio Sestio

DATE	ISSUED TO

134749

Cicero, Marcus Tullius.

134749